

Black & Gold

# It happened this year ...

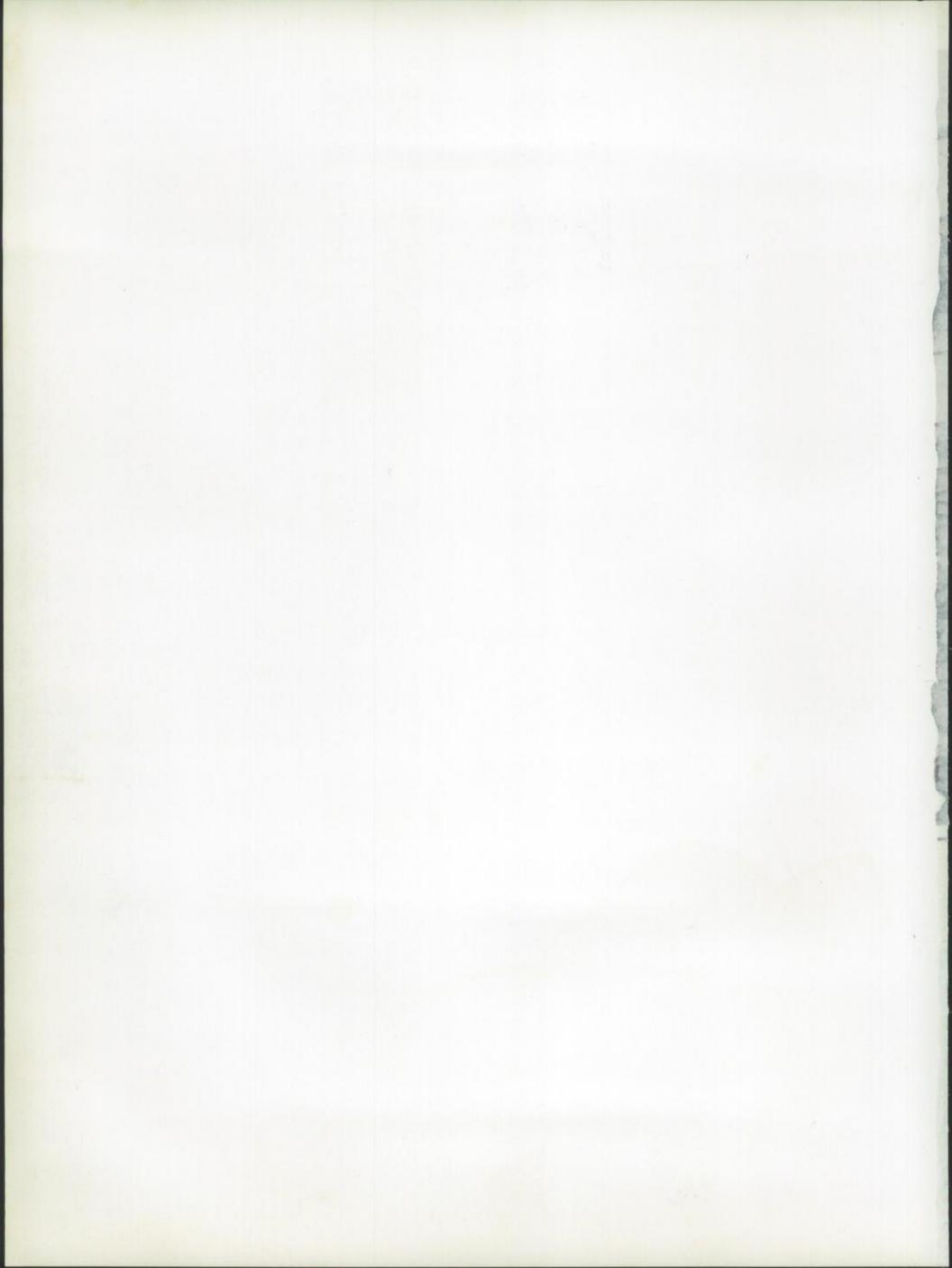
COVER: Just as the setting of the sun measures a day, events measure our lives. No day goes by without happenings that effect us.

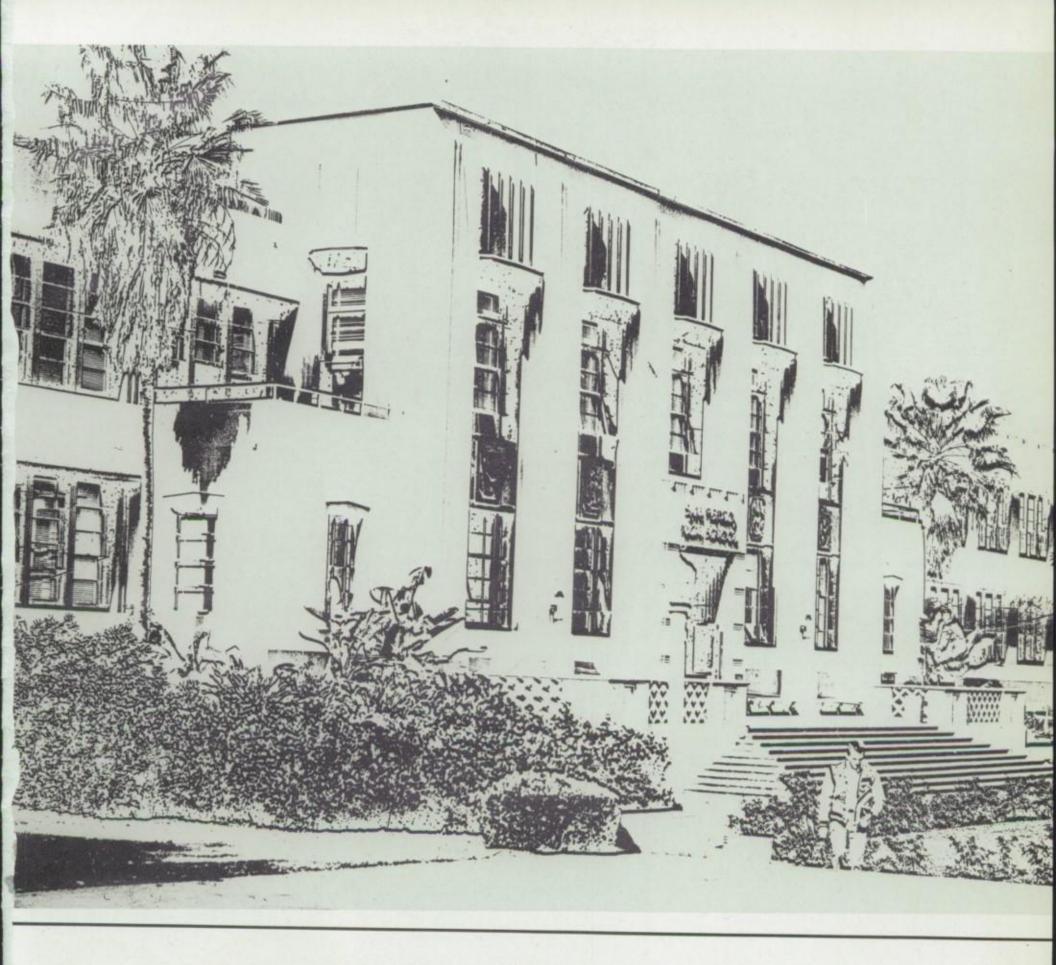
Photo courtesy of Bob Sachs

Mr. R. Happy"H.

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# 1982 Black & Gold Volume 73 San Pedro High School

1001 West 15th Street San Pedro, Ca. 90731



School regains ground from
Dana...' Chester' finally authorized for computer attendance...
Eight new teachers come aboard...
Enrollment goes down...129 less
students...First time in eight
years Homecoming held at Daniels

# It happened this year ...

Field...Halloween dress-up day a thing of the past...Athletic committe formed...Looks into feasibility of expanded athletic facility...Friendship Park expands...Cabrillo Maritime Museum opens...Fisherman's Fiesta returns after 10 year leave...



ORGANIZATIONS — Beginning practice, the saxaphone section of the band tunes up their instruments. The band practices daily.

SOPHOMORES — Pointing the way, Principal John Small directs sophomores on the first day of school. For many sophomores the first day of school was very confusing.

JUNIORS — At rest or play Glen Woodman will always be a true ska man. Eight juniors dressed every Thursday to show their true selves.





SENIORS — Cleaning up the mess in Senior Court, the Knights attempt to bring a senior bench down from its unusual resting place. Decorating Senior Court for the first day of school has been a tradition upheld by the seniors.

SPIRIT — In celebrating the first day of school, the class of '82 begins its last year with some decorations.

# Here





First woman appointed to Supreme Court...AWACS fly to Arabs as Senate passes controversial bill...Sadat assasinated...Travelers stranded as traffic controllers walk out... Space Shuttle lifts off again...

# It happened this year ...

Agricultural losses mount as Med
Fly infests California produce...
Baseball strike lasts two months...
World Champion Dodgers return
to tickertape and cheers...
Millions watch Charles and Diana
exchange royal wedding vows...
IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.
-Dina Mayo



FACULTY — Meeting his secret pal, Mr. Mel Mothershead talks with senior Blenda Ohara. The secret pals left gifts in the teachers boxes for a week.

STUDENT LIFE — Relaxing at Cabrillo Beach, Andy Hemnes spends a typical summer day. Many students spent their summer at the beach.

SPORTS — Jumping high off the ground Laurie Stanojevich battles with a Banning Opponent. At 5'8" Stanojevich was the tallest airl on the team.





ACADEMICS — Boasting a student enrollment twice normal size, Mr. Karg and Mr. Mardesich's government class was one of the most popular classes offered to students.

SPIRIT — Rooting the Pirates on, Robert Estrada, Tony Giaconi, Mike Bonzich and Victor Herrera show some school spirit. The crowd was supportive whether we were winning or losing.

There



# July Headlines August

### THE WORLD

England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana were wed on July 29th. The wedding ceremony was beamed by satellite to all corners of the globe. The world looked on as England became a romantic center of interest.



ENGLAND'S PRINCE CHARLES AND LADY DIANA SPENCER in an informal official portrait before the wedding date.

President Reagan ok'd the manufacturing and stock piling of the neutron bomb in the US. Original plans were for emplacement of the bomb in Europe but public opinion was so unfavorable it was impossible.

Reagan also tried to push the sales of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Many people in the US felt this wouldn't be a good idea as it would give the Saudis' an unfair advantage in the middle east war.

US jets on training manuevers in the Mediteranian Sea near Libya shot down two Libyan fighters after they were attacked. The US sent a communique saying anymore such action would be considered an act of war.

Meanwhile in England rioting was going on unabated. Youths from all walks of life had taken to stoning police, firebombing cars and fighting in the streets. These

riots were to focus attention to the high unemployment and crime rates.

El Salvador too, was the scene of violence as killings by leftist guerillas rose to about 20 per day. El Salvadorian officials couldn't cope with the killings because of the rural terrain and lack of manpower.

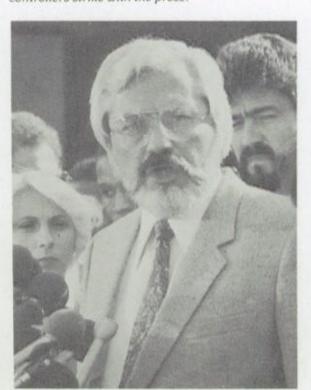
Mohammed Ali Rajah became Iran's new president and began setting up his government.

The famed Andrea Doria, an ocean liner struck by the steam-ship Stockholm on its way to New York, was found and searched. A safe found aboard the sunkenship is to be opened on live TV sometime next year.

### THE NATION

Air traffic controllers walked off the job after PATCO members voted to strike. After several days all participants were fired by President Reagan. Air traffic was hopelessly snarled as a result of the job action. People had to wait for hours and sometimes days to get a flight.

PATCO'S EDWARD POLI discussing air traffic controllers strike with the press.



Ronald Reagan reinstated the Selective Service Act in order to help prepare the nation's defenses. All young men were required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday or face legal action.

In Kansas City, 113 people died when two walkways over the dance floor at the Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed. 48 were killed outright while 65 more died from serious injuries sustained in the mishap. Officials blamed shoddy workmanship and overcrowding as the cause.

In Washington, four senators and a congressman were sentenced as a result of the FBI's ABSCAM probe into government payoffs. All were scheduled to be taken to court at a later date.

Ronald Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman Justice in the Supreme Court's 109 year history.

The Voyager 2 probe got the closest look ever at Saturn and sent back thousands of new pictures.

#### THE STATE

The largest threat to the states farming regions came when fertile med flys began to show up in San Juaquin Valley. Governor Jerry Brown originally vetoed aerial spraying of the orchards but met such fierce opposition he was force to reconsider and order the spraying of a malathion pesticide.

State Senator Alan Robbins was taken to court on sex crime charges but was aquitted after almost 2 months of court battles and jury deliberation.

The LA County Board of Supervisors adopted an economy budget which deeply cut into health care for the poor and elderly.

### \* CLOSE-UP \*

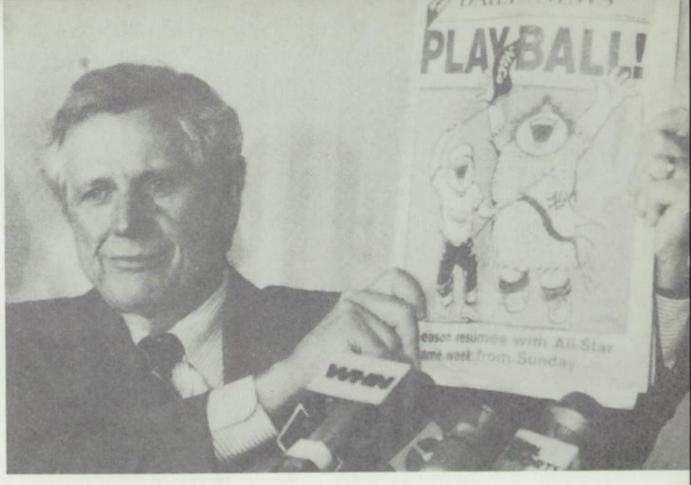
The strangest baseball season on record plagued many sports fans and players alike.

Due to the baseball strike that began on June 12th and lasted 59 days, the season was cut in two and didn't end until well after the football season began.

The causes of the strike were complicated and negotiations lasted for weeks. The main cause was the free agent policy and compensation for loss of a key player. The baseball owners hoped to do away with these rules but the players felt this wouldn't give them any bargaining room.

After many weeks of negotiations the players finally decided the only way to have their demands met was to strike.

Both leagues walked out on June 12th, leaving ticket-holders and other baseball afficionados with nothing to do for many weeks. When the season resumed in August, both sides of the negotiating table lost ground



but the free agency rules remained intact.

The LA Dodgers, who were declared winners of the first half of the season returned to continue their bid for the unusual season's championship.

HEADLINES HELD HIGH, announce the settlement of the baseball strike. Both sides seemed

### LOCAL

T.V. viewers across the country were offered a closer look at San Pedro when the new series McClain's Law began filming in and around town. James Arness starred as McClain, an ex-cop who rejoins the fictional San Pedro Police Department to avenge a murder. The series, produced by MGM Studios, was scheduled for

the up-coming season.

Due to county budget cutbacks, a \$3 parking charge was enacted at Royal Palms. The revenues were to be used to help cover rising operating costs. Royal Palms was the last county beach to offer free parking. Local reaction was negative as many beach-goers chose to walk rather than pay the fee.





WITH HIS GUN TO A SUSPECT'S HEAD, James Arness begins filming the McClain's Law pilot.

A CROP DUSTING BI—PLANE sprays malathion over part of the San Joaquin Valley.



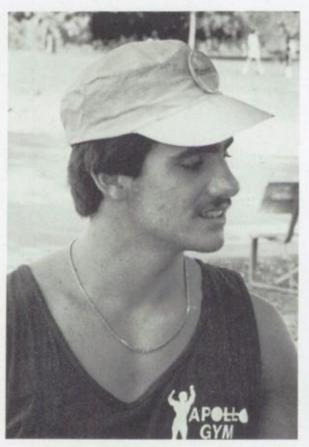
Wishing for an endless summer...
It ended...The routine began
September 15...Students anticipate the weekends...Movies,
dates and partying popular weekend events...Soap opera rating on

# It happened this year . . .

the rise...Video games, the newest craze...Journey rated #1...Cline captures Homecoming Queen title...Winter Ball held February 19...Students seek jobs for extra money...

IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

—Michelle Mores



KEEPING THE STORE TIDY, Joe Gusich arranges stock at South Shores Liquor. Gusich worked as a cashier at the store.

RELAXING AT CABRILLO BEACH, Andy Hemnes spends a typical summer day. Many students spent their summer at the beach.

WORKING ON HIS CAR, Frank Fiamengo tries to find the trouble with the engine. Many Students spent their spare time trying to perfect their car's performance.





WORKING UP A SWEAT, Charlotte McGee dances the night away. Dancing was a popular weekend event for many students.

SPLISH SPLASH, TAKING A BATH, Carin Christensen and her team lose the tug-o-war. The event was just one of the contests held during Senior Week.

Student Life



# Working for the weekend

For many, weekends were a time to be filled with leisure activities. While some preferred crowds and big parties, others would rather go out with their favorite guy or girl.

The coast along the Penninsula was a popular place for many students. For some it was a good place to go out and party with friends. Others found the Penninsula a great spot to be alone with a boyfriend or girlfriend. "I like going up the weekends, was the fact that there was near Marineland, because no one bothers no school. us when we're partying," commented one anonymous student.

For those students interested in the silver screen, the movies were a popular choice. Even with the rising cost of admission, attendance was high. "I enjoy

going to the movies with a large group of friends," said Julie Rodrigues.

For some, alot of weekend time was spent working, either at some kind of regular job or just cleaning up around the house for their parents. "I don't mind working on the weekend, because it gives me some extra spending money." Natalie Nicosia commented.

For most students the best part about

"I like the weekends, because it gives me a chance to relax from my busy week," said Laura Garcia.

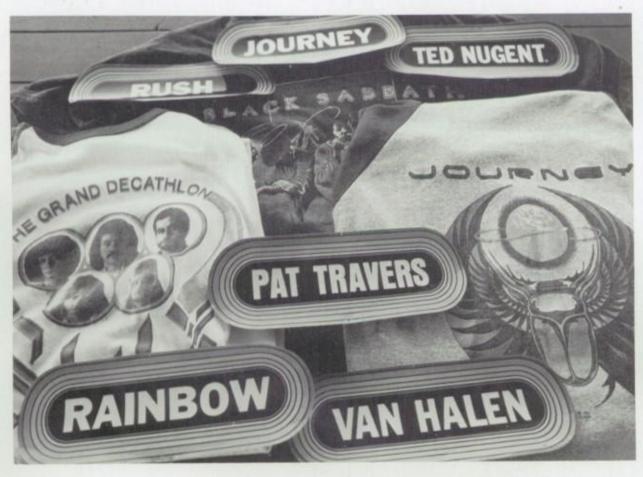
-Michelle Mores

TOSSING OUT WEEKEND PLANS, Nancy Fantov stays home to finish her homework. Doing homework late Sunday night was a common practice among many students.

WHEN A GOOD GROUP IS IN TOWN, students are eager to buy tickets to see them perform. Many bought concert shirts and stickers to remember the excitement of the night.

CAREFULLY STUDYING THE MOVIE SECTION. Dewayne Holland and Susan Cracchiolo decide what movie to see. Picking a good movie was important with the prices of movies up to \$4.50 a piece.









WORKING ON THE REGISTER, Joe Gusich rings up some Liquer for a customer. Joe didn't mind working some weekend days as long as his nights were free.



AT THE FIRST GLIMPSE OF DAYBREAK.
Robby Chor goes surfing at Royal Palms. It was
customary for surfers to wake up at 6 o'clock to
hit the beach when the waves were good.

RUFFLED AND BELTED, Antoinette Stipicevich sports a new fashion. The ruffled look was a popular choice for many.

WALKING THROUGH SENIOR COURT, Chris Stiverson and Laura Chavez talk about the weekend's upcoming events. Stiverson and Chavez both prefer the casual look.











WEARING A FASHIONABLE KNICKER OUTFIT. Isabel Ruiseco relaxes in senior court. Knickers were a common sight around the campus.

DESIGNER JEANS were still a popular choice with students. Chardon's were just one of many jeans that students were.

DRESSING PUNK, Jerry Kaloper, Kathy Kordich, Eileen Doulton and Nancy Gaskins relax during nutrition. The punk fashion was a popular choice with many students.

# A year of changing

"Hey, what happened? Did your pants shrink or something?", asked Mike Matich when he first saw knickers. Knickers sometimes called pedal pushers or clamdiggers were one of the fashion fads that hit campus. Everywhere one looked girls were dressed in knee high pants. The fashion was not really a new one, but a style that has repeatedly reappeared throughout the years.

When punk became popular so did all the bizarre clothing associated with the punk life style. "Punk encouraged people to come out and be theirselves," commented Tina Jalamo.

Accessories were a very big part of fashion too. Some accessories were flashy purses, high heeled or metallic sandals, metallic belts, big earrings, necklaces, braclets, rings, hair designs and headbands. The headbands were used to dress up an outfit or were simply worn as sweatbands.

"Dressing nice is important to us guys too," noted Mario Pinel.

"The styles change so fast I just can't keep up with them," commented Lisa Seelig

-Michelle Gregorio

### Love in the afternoon . . .





SHARING A LIGHT HEARTED MOMENT. Mark LaMura and Kathleen Noone, work on a scene for 'All My Children.' LaMura and Noone star as Mark and Ellen Dalton on the daily soap.

A FACE OF BEAUTY sometimes hides the heart of a beast. Randall Edwards plays devious Delia Ryan on 'Ryan's Hope'.

NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF AN OPEN CAMPUS, some students stayed on campus to watch their favorite soaps. These devoted soap watchers could often be found in room 171 from 12:20 to 1:00.

# & evening

The first soap opera, presented over the air waves was radio's 'Ma Perkins' in 1933. Most of the storylines of that serial revolved around divorces and affairs of the doctors and nurses at a local hospital. It took 47 years before a show like 'General Hospital' dared to enter a new dimension in soap opera history.

Main characters, Luke and Laura risked their lives as they got involved with the mob. A year later, they saved the human race from a mad man that wanted to freeze the world.

Daring to be different payed off for 'General Hospital' when it was picked the most popular soap opera by several leading fan magazines. The number of young viewers grew so quickly that prime time television released its first night soap, 'Dallas.' It was such a tremendous hit that such shows as 'Flamingo Road', 'Dynasty' and 'Falcon's Crest' soon followed its lead.

Businessmen have also shown an interest by investing huge sums of money in the soap opera market. Many soap related products are on sale at department stores. Many people show which soap they watch by wearing 'I Love'

buttons. Also on sale are coffee cups, book covers, puzzles, key chains and many other items.

No one can explain the sudden rise in soap opera's youthful audience.

"I've been watching soaps from the time I was eight. They are not a new interest to me," commented Cynthia Fantov.

Whether or not the soap opera craze will disappear as quickly as it arrived is a debatable question. Ultimately the viewers will decide.

-Diana Gusich



MOST POPULAR OF ALL SOAP OPERA STARS. Genie Francis and Tony Geary, pose for a publicity photo. Francis and Geary are the ever popular Luke and Laura of 'General Hospital.



DYNASTY'S LEADING LADY, Linda Evans, finds time to relax despite her hectic schedule. Evans portrays Crystal Carrington on the night time soap.

# A unique week

Carnagrams? Jellybeans in whipped cream?? A day of mourning??? It could only happen during Homecoming Week!

"I had a great time with all the contests," remarked court member Cindy Russo. "The funniest was the jellyflipping!"

But not if you asked Mark Matthews. "All the girls used me as a shield!", exclaimed the only male member of the court.

Although one contest was cancelled, Student Council filled in all excess time by selling Carnagrams, Homecoming buttons, Pirate Hands and Souvenir Programs. "Everything sold well, especially the grams," said Elections Commisioner Antonietta Lauro.

All these activities led up to a very climatic Friday pep rally. Dressed in black, the students mourned the Pirate's opponents, the Fairfax Lions.

"That was our best pep rally all year," commented School Spirit Commissioner Carrie Dunn.

The week served as a fun-filled lead-in to what was to be an exciting Home-coming game and half-time.

Jeff Dellis

HAVING SNAGGED THE JELLYBEAN, Beverly Sims inspects her find. The crowd that gathered during the competition was more than enthusiastic.

PREPARING FOR THE JELLYBEAN IN THE WHIPPED CREAM CONTEST, Debbie Kaloper, Josette Enriquez, Kay Barbee and Liz Cline have second thoughts about the competition. Ironically, the winners reward was a pie in the face.

AS A LARGE CROWD WATCHES, Eric Parra, Carin Christensen and Matty Monroy take aim at their favorite court member. Both marksmen and targets were good sports.



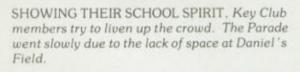












ENJOYING PEP SQUAD'S HALFTIME ACTIVI— TIES, Christine Bernard and her escort, wait anxiously for the parade to start.



FILLING OUT THE MUSIC OF PROPHET, Sabrina Leistikow provides the vocals to a song. The band played until 1:00am to an enthusiastic crowd in the large gym.

EASING THE HOMECOMING STAGE TO THE GROUND, Larry James removes his pole to make room for the stage crew to raise the arches. Returning crew members helped to ease the difficulties of the field's tight side-lines.

# The magic unfolds

For the first time in eight years, Daniel's Field was the site of Homecoming. In previous years the game had been held at Gardena Stadium, but due to the changing of leagues, the Pirates were unable to obtain the old site for the 1981 Homecoming. In spite of the handicap of a smaller field, everyone did the best they could.

"I feel all the participants did an outstanding job despite difficulties that emerged. Hopefully in upcoming years we can return to Gardena Stadium," commented Assistant Principal Beverly Chapman.

As the half-time gun was fired and the scoreboard frozen at 7-3 Fairfax, the Band, Drill Team and Flags marched onto the field. While the field was filled with music and movement the Court's cars and floats were being lined up and the stage assembled.

After parading around the field to the cheers of the crowd, the Court mounted the stage. The crowd waited in hushed anticipation for the announcement of the 1981 Homecoming King or Queen. The silence was finally broken as Jeff Dellis, serving as emcee for the evening, read the name of the winner. "The 1981 Homecoming Queen is Liz Cline." (Continued on facing page)

AS HER NAME STILL ECHOS OVER THE FIELD. Liz Cline's face lights up with joy. Cline was crowned by last years queen Liz Borbon.

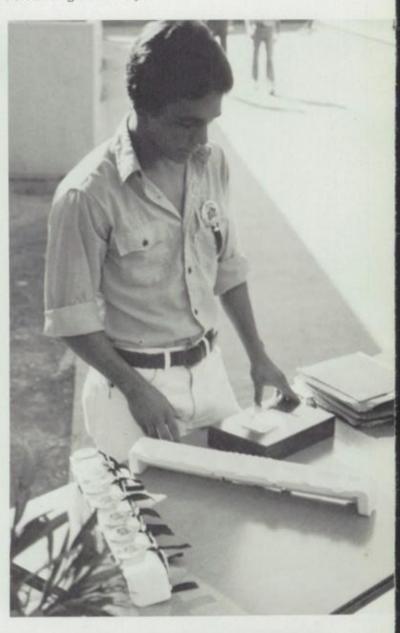






CREAM COVERED AND SMILING, Josette Enriquez grips a jellybean between her teeth. Her efforts earned her second place in the competition.

SELLING HOMECOMING BUTTONS, Anthony Perozzi sacrifices his nutrition and lunch for a week. Perozzi single handedly sold over 500 buttons.







DODGING STRAWBERRY JELLY, Cindy Russo attempts to stay clean. The crowd made sure that her attempts were fruitless.

LOOKING LIKE A SCENE FROM FRIDAY THE 13th, the court members take their humiliation good naturedly. When the jelly stopped flying, the Homecoming Court was faced with the monumental task of cleaning themselves up.



GETTING LAUGHS FROM THE CROWD, Danny Inman and Mike Calandrino parade by the stands in their unique float. When their truck broke down they had to settle for this 'mini'-vette.

BEING CHAUFFEURED by her father, Debbie Kaloper and escort Kevin Bozanich take a second trip around the field.



TEACHING THE ALUMNI CHEERLEADERS A CHEER, Denise Grande quickly goes through her routine. Returning Cheerleaders filled the sidelines to raise the spirits of the already cheering crowd.









"I was stunned when I first heard my name. Then I was really happy," explained the new Queen.

Homecoming was a bit unusual this year with Student Body President Mark Matthews as a member of the Court.

"I would' ve liked to have been named King but people are still a bit too traditional," commented Matthews.

As half-time came to a close, the tight situation moved from the sidelines to the field. The second half of the game began with the Pirates receiving on the kick-off.

"It's a must that we win this game to keep a sure play-off berth alive," stated Varsity Coach John Misetich.

As the battle between the two teams progressed, the scoreboard remained frozen at 7-3. With pressure building on the Pirate bench, Misetich looked on with a determined face and shouted words of encouragement to the Bucs.

All too soon, the remaining seconds disappeared from the clock and the gun was sounded to end the hard fought game. The pirates left the field with lowered heads and a disappointing loss on their shoulders.

Directly from the game, ticket-holding students went to the dance in the large gym. With the band Prophet providing the entertainment, the dance was a big success.

"Susan Stelle did a great job organizing the dance," commented Mark Matthews.

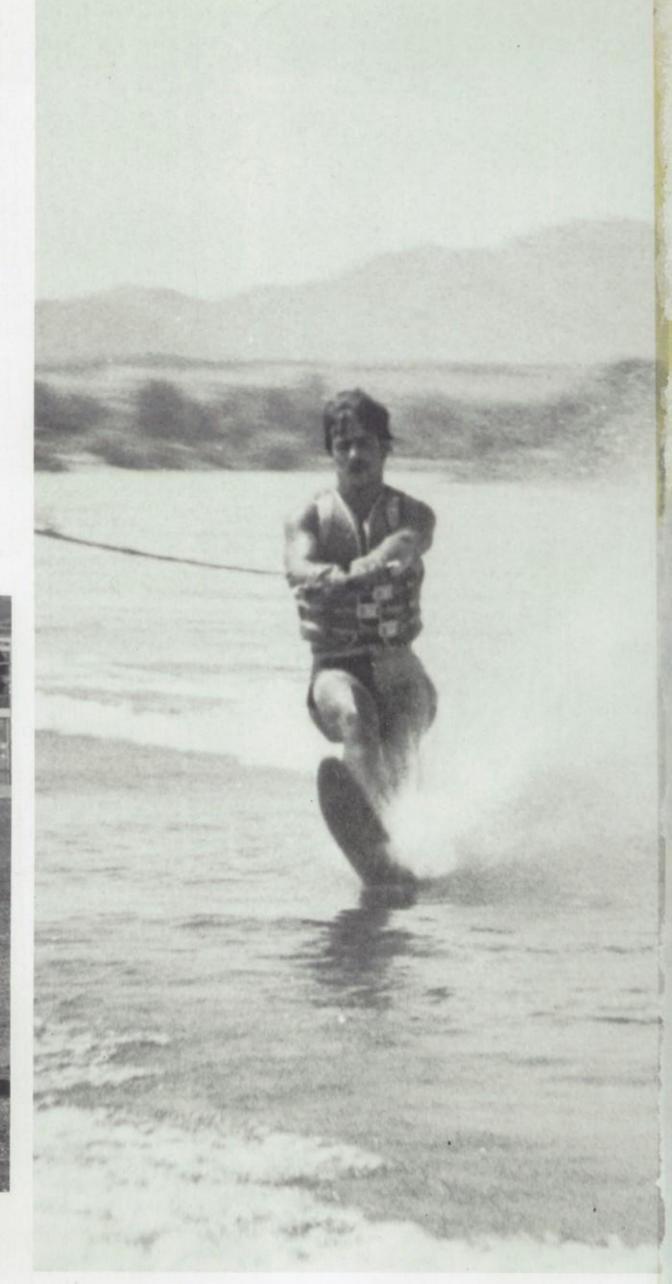
Oddly enough, a widely circulated complaint summed up the evening's success.., "It ended too fast!"

Matt Fistonich

TRYING TO SHAKE OFF A TACKLER, Senior Disraeli Ellison gains five yards after a pass from Glenn Allen against Fairfax.

1981 HOMECOMING COURT — SEATED: Kay Barbee, Debbie Kaloper, Liz Cline, Josette Enriquez, Beverly Sims. STANDING: Cindy Kusso Mark Matthews, Christine Bernard.





ENJOYING THE HOT SUMMER SUN, Andy Hemnes keeps his balance water skiing. Hemnes spent much of his summer on skis.



TWIRLING HER FLAGS AWAY, Letty Evans spends a summer day practicing her short flags routine for the upcoming season. Short Flag members practiced frequently throughout the summer.

# Schools out for summer

Summer was a time many students looked forward to, for it meant having more time to do things they enjoyed. Many students could be found at the beach getting a tan or surfing. Although surfing was the most popular of the . water sports, water skiing and wind surfing were enjoyed by many. "I like to water ski as much as I possibly can during the summer," commented Mario Pinel.

Many students had jobs which occupied much of their time. The most common jobs were working at a supermarket or at a fast food restaurant.

Concerts were popular during the summer with groups like the Rolling Stones, the Kinks and the Beach Boys making their LA appearances.

Royal Palms was a favorite spot enjoyed by many, until the county placed a three dollar charge on parking. The charge provoked many of the Palm's locals to park outside the beach and walk.

Devoted students in pep squads practiced long hours during the summer. "It wasn't easy waking up early to practice our Short Flag routines, but placing second in summer camp made it all worthwhile," commented Letty Evans.

-Vlasta Lezaja and Janis Okamura



SPEAKING TO ROYAL PALMS VISITORS, an LA County parking attendant explains the parking fee. The \$3 parking fee was inacted to offset County budget cutbacks.

DURING THE HOT WEATHER. many people flocked to local beaches for relief from the summer heat. At Cabrillo Beach many enjoyed surfing, boating and windsurfing.

PLAYING FOR A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD, the Beach Boys perform for a free concert in Long Beach. Their appearance was the first in seven years.









CLEANING UP BEFORE CLOSING, David Hulsey works hard to finish on time. Hulsey also had the job of running the deli.

WORKING AT THE CASH REGISTER at Giuliano's, Linda Hubbard rings up a sale. Many students worked with a register while on the job.

CAREFULLY BAGGING GROCERIES, Sheri Whitehead tries not to squash the produce at Lucky's Market. Some students found working at markets had many advantages such as good pay and many benefits.



## In pursuit of ca\$h

When the final school bell rang, it wasn't time for watching TV or munching out for many.

For seven out of ten students it was time for work. Many students enjoyed having the extra money.

"I like the extra cash so I can do whatever I want with it," commented Slaven Erceg.

This feeling was shared by many students who held down jobs in their spare time.

"My job isn't only for the money," commented Robby Chor. "I'm also getting the experience I need for a future career in architecture." Chor worked part-time roofing houses.

Jobs ranged anywhere from scooping ice cream to bagging groceries.

It was all done for the same reasons; extra money or extra experience.

"Even though I had to give up alot of dances and parties, it was well worth it," said Vicki Dilorio.

-Michelle Gregorio



SETTING GROCERIES INTO A CART, David Trapper works closely with the public. Many students worked for the money as well as the experience.



TAKING AN ORDER OVER THE PHONE, Mary Vitalich enjoys her work at Marie Calender's. Working in a restaurant was very popular among students.

NUCLEAR WAR AND DEVASTATION in the comfort and convenience of your own living room were very popular. Atari, Intellivision and Odyssey were three very well known home video systems.



ARCADES IN MALLS were a good place to get away from the shopping hustle and bustle. Mall arcades were also used by parents to occupy their children's time while they went shopping.



## Games people play

The era of the video game has reached a peak. How this began, no one knows. Anywhere a video game was to be found, there was always a big crowd waiting to play. From Missile Command to Space Invaders, Pac Man to Asteroids. There was enough variety to keep everyone interested.

The games had become so popular that they could be found almost anywhere. Video games could be found in restaurants, drug stores, and with the rising popularity of the Atari, Intellivision and Odyssey video systems, even at home.

Consumers paid an estimated \$1 billion for video game consoles that hook up to a TV set along with the expensive cassettes that were heart and soul of the game.

"Video games are great because it's a way to pass time, and it's also a challenge to play," commented Jeff Cruz.

When this revolution of the video game scene will end, is a question that still remains unanswered.

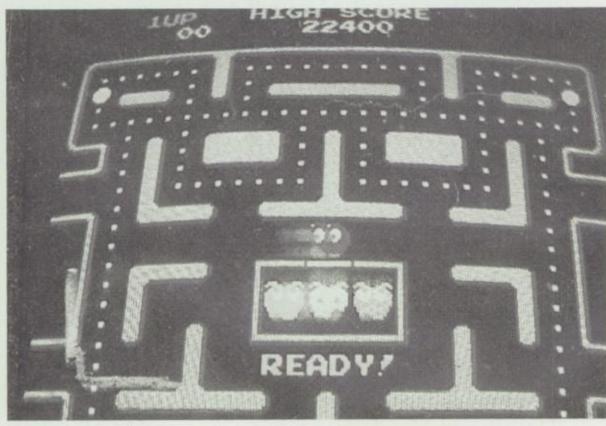
-Janis Okamura and Vlasta Lezaja



HAND CONTROLS FLYING amid electronic beeps and squawks were a typical sight in video arcades. The photo composite to the left shows the intensity of some players faces.

SCUTTLING ABOUT HIS MAZE, Pac Man gobbles up the dots. Pac Man was one of the more popular video arcade games.

TENSE COMBAT seems to be the primary focus of most electronic games. Pitting oneself against an oncoming alien attack seems to be a universal attraction.





### **FAVORITE MUSICAL GROUP**

- 1. Journey
- 2. The Police
- 3. The Rolling Stones
- 4. Earth Wind & Fire
- 5. The Who
- 6. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
- 7. Foreigner
- 8. REO Speedwagon
- 9. The Go-Go's
- 10. The Kinks



### FAVORITE MALE VOCALIST

- 1. Steve Perry
- 2. Mick Jagger
- 3. Neil Young
- 4. Tom Petty
- Rick Springfield
- 6. Billie Squire
- 7. Bruce Springsteen
- 8. Rick James
- 9. Ozzy Ozbourne
- 10. Rod Stewart

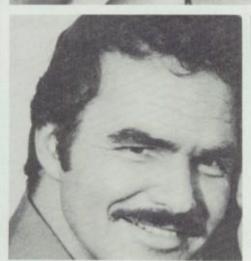


### FAVORITE FEMALE VOCALIST

- 1. Pat Benatar
- 2. Olivia Newton-John
- 3. Stevie Nicks
- 4. Barbara Streisand
- 5. Linda Ronstadt
- 6. Christien Hynde
- 7. Donna Summer
- 8. Deborah Harry
- Kim CarnesDiana Ross



- 1. Burt Reynolds
- 2. Clint Eastwood
- 3. Robert Redford
- 4. Dudley Moore
- 5. Charles Bronson6. Bill Murray
- 7. Richard Pryor
- 8. Dustin Hoffman
- 9. Alan Alda
- 10. John Ritter



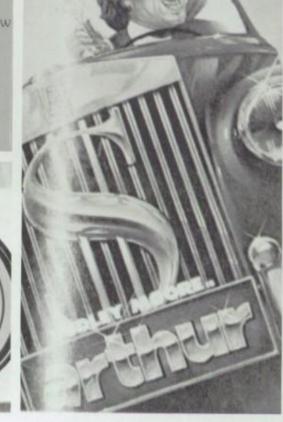
### FAVORITE MOVIE

- 1. Arthur
- 2. Taps
- 3. Raiders of the Lost Ark
- 4. Rocky Horror Picture Show
- 5. Endless Love
- b. Reds
- 7. The Blues Brothers
- 8. Excalibur
- 9. Stripes
- 10. The Blue Lagoon

### FAVORITE SONG

- 1. Who's Crying Now
- 2. Start Me Up
- 3. Open Arms
- 4. Let's Groove Tonight
- 5. Stone in Love
- 6. Our Lips Are Sealed
- 7. Stairway to Heaven
- 8. Don't Stop Believing
- 9. Super Freak
- 10. Lola





# School wide poll taken,

On January 7, during period two, the entire student body was asked to take part in a poll and name their favorites in twelve categories. From the responses a random sampling was taken. The results were sorted into 'Top Ten' lists and appear above.

The rock group Journey swept three of the categories. Capturing the number one position for Male Vocalist and Musical Group, they also placed three of their songs on the top ten list.

Reflecting the sudden rise in soap opera viewing, 'General Hospital' was

named the number one TV show. Luke and Laura's wedding that aired last season no doubt helped the ratings.

The poll reflected what students wore, watched, wanted, went to and listened to.

-Michelle Mores

### **FAVORITE VACATION SPOT**

- 1. Catalina
- 2. Mammoth
- Hawaii
- 4. Palm Springs
- 5. Mexico
- 6. Las Vegas
- 7. Lake Tahoe
- 8. Colorado River
- 9. New York
- 10. Italy



### FAVORITE TV SHOW

- 1. General Hospital
- 2. Hart to Hart
- 3. Dynasty
- 4. Saturday Night Live
- 5. Bosom Buddies
- Three's Company
- MASH
- 8. Magnum P.I.
- 9. Fridays
- 10. Chips

### **FAVORITE BRAND OF JEANS**

- 1. Jordache
- 2. Levi's
- 3. Chardons
- 4. Sasson
- 5. Sergio Valente
- 6. St. Germain
- Calvin Klein
- 8. Liz Claiborne
- 9. O.P.
- 10. Chemin De Fer

### FAVORITE ACTRESS

- 1. Stefanie Powers
- 2. Brooke Shields
- 3. Genie Francis
- Sally Fields
- Linda Lovelace
- 6. Jaclyn Smith
- Jane Fonda
- Miss Piggy
- 9. Bo Derek
- 10. Loni Anderson



**FAVORITE RESTAURANT** 

1. El Paso Cantina

Black Angus

6. Lobster House

9. Jack in the Box

10. Victoria Station

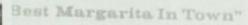
Velvet Turtle

5. Beach Bum Burt's

3. McDonald's

4. Charthouse

8. Red Onion







### FAVORITE RADIO STATION

- 1. KLOS
- 2. KMET
- 3. KOLA
- 4. KROQ
- 5. KDAY 6. KWEST
- 7. KISS
- 8. KUTE
- 9. KHTZ
- 10. KRLA



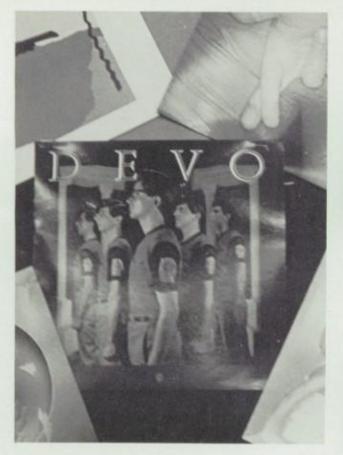
top ten favorites chosen



ON DISPLAY in a record shop are 'flaps' from best-selling albums. Store displays helped provide information on current hit-makers.



SHINING IN CELLOPHANE, two current releases sit on the racks in the wherehouse record store. Big selling albums were often displayed near the front door to encourage sales.







"DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS", says Vicki Di Orio as she tries to make up her mind about two of the latest albums. Students often found it hard to make a choice on which album to buy.

RIDING ON A NEW WAVE, the men of Devo helped shape a unique sound in music. New Wave was just one of many popular forms of music.

SHIRTS, STICKERS AND BUTTONS all seem to be a big part of enjoying music. Many fans spent hundreds of dollars a year showing off their favorite groups.

### A song for you

Music played an important part in many students lives. The sounds of rock, punk, country or soul could be heard wherever students were found. Some students enjoyed listening to their favorite songs while hard at work.

"Listening to music while doing my homework makes the time go by faster," commented Monica Mellier.

While music tastes varied widely among the student body, one band seemed to be most popular. Journey took top ratings in three categories of a poll taken during January. They 'Captured' best group, best song, (with their smash hit 'Who's Crying Now?'), and best vocalist Steve Perry.

One of the biggest ways students showed their appreciation for their

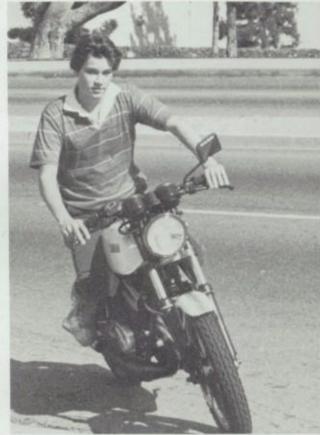
favorite group was by going to concerts. "The bands always sound better live," said Chrisie Mattera.

As you walked around campus, stickers and buttons could be seen everywhere giving you a good idea what people were listening to.

One of the many places students went to buy albums, tapes and cassettes was the Wherehouse. "The Wherehouse always seems to have the record I want and more often than not it was on sale," stated Kathy Huber.

-Beth Aranda





### Getting There

Transportation seemed to be a problem in a small community like San Pedro where all the movie theaters and major shopping centers were out of town. If you didn't have your own car everytime you wanted to go someplace you had to bum a ride off your friends or mom and dad.

But there were times when even your friends couldn't help you out of a jam and you were forced to look elsewhere.

When using a car was out of the question, many students used the RTD, mopeds or bicycles. When all else failed, they walked.

Students who took the RTD found there were many disadvantages to bus rides. Often they were faced with having to leave as much as one hour ahead of schedule. Skyrocketing fares and sometimes not having a place to sit down, added to the problems. However some students found a bus pass helped to ease the panic of looking for change and they even saved a little money.

The one major advantage to taking the bus, most said, was that they could use the extra hour to do their homework.



While some took the bus or walked, others formed carpools.

"Having a carpool was a big help when it came to paying for gas," stated Junior Carol Tedesco. But many times carpools were late because of those who couldn't get ready on time and a little crowded when you had to give a 'friend of a friend' a ride home.

Even though, at times, getting from place to place was a hassle, when students really wanted to get somewhere they always seemed to find a way.

-Monica Mellier

EASY ON THE GAS, easy on the pocketbook. Riding a mo-ped could not only be fun but it was easy on the cash. People who rode mo-peds found they could easily keep them in the bike racks.

RIDING HIS MOTORCYCLE, Kenny Youngblood finds he can leave traffic problems behind. Motorcycles were not only an economical means of transportation, but they were a fun form of recreation.

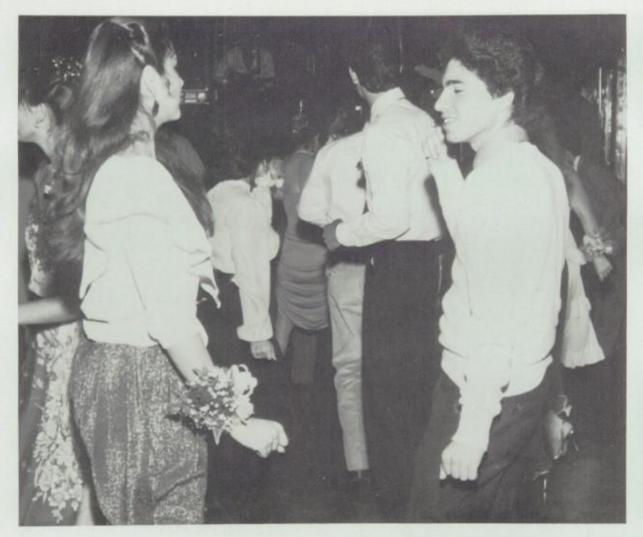
USING THEIR OWN TWO FEET was a good way for students to get to school if they didn't live too far away. For many it eliminated the hassles of traffic around school in the mornings.



ARRIVING AT SCHOOL, Bridget McDonald steps off the bus. Some students who lived outside of San Pedro were fortunate enough to be able to ride the school bus.



LOCKING UP HIS BIKE, Marcello Muscato gets ready for a day at school. Riding a bike was one of the alternatives to driving a car.





DANCING TO THE BEAT, Anna Shute and James Donahue keep up with the rest of the couples on the dance floor. Many spent a great deal of the evening dancing continuously.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES at a party before the ball Diana Gusich, John Ridgeway and Michelle Mores relax a bit before the long evening of dancing ahead. Some students had parties on the Queen Mary before and after the dance.

EMPTY CHAIRS AND A FULL DANCE FLOOR reflect the enthusiasm of the evening. By the end of the night couples were dancing on the tables.



### A night to remember

The Winter Ball held off campus, in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary took place on February 19. The ball was the first dance of the spring semester. Bids went on sale, Feb. 8 for \$14 per couple, plus an additional \$6 for pictures to remember the evening by.

Many students stayed home the day of the ball for last minute preparations. For girls this meant hair appointments and maybe even a manicure.

"I stayed home so I could get some sleep for the long night ahead of me," commented Melinda Temblador.

For many, the evening began with dinner at a nice restaurant. After dinner students either went straight to the dance, which started at 9:00 p.m., or partied a little with a few good friends.

"My date and I rented a room so we could have a party before and after the dance," commented one student, who preferred to remain nameless.

Upon arrival at the dance, the couples were entertained by the live band "Somethin' Special".

"I think the band played very well," said Martha Flores.

There was also a coke bar to provide cool relief from the hot dance floor. The cost was 75¢ per drink.

After the dance ended at 1:00 a.m., many students went out for an early breakfast.

"I didn't get home until 5:00 in the morning," said Diana Gusich.

"I had a great time going out to a fancy restaurant and dressing up so nice," Vicki Dilorio commented. Julie Rodrigues added, "It was alot of fun and I'll remember it for a long time."

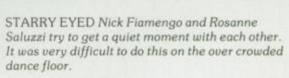
-Michelle Mores



HAVING A GREAT EVENING, Danny Salas and Julie Medina dance the night away. For most students this was a very memorable night.







WATCHING THE ACTION, Jill Lampshire and Troy Potts enjoy the band's entertainment. The soul band 'Somethin' Special' performed throughout the whole night.

IN LINE AT THE DOOR couples wait patiently to receive their photo receipts. 700 people attended the dance held on the Queen Mary.





Cross Country grabs first City Title...Football still adjusting to 3-A division...Girl's Basketball just misses play-offs...\$4 million sports complex proposed for SPHS...Swimming reinstated...

### It happened this year ...

Dodgers take World Championship...Marcus Allen wins Heisman Trophy...UCLA Basketball on probation...Rams have personal problems...USC, UCLA miss Rose Bowl...Ray Leonard stuns Thomas Hearns... IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

-Pete Bobak



TRYING TO AROUSE SCHOOL SPIRIT. Cheerleaders Anna Alm, Melissa Graves and Shelly Surina cheer at a noon pep rally.

ALL CITY PERFORMER Lisa 'Pepper' Mc Cants warms-up for the game against State Champions from Locke.

WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, cross country Team Captain Anthony Sigala approaches the finish line against Manual Arts.





WITH A HEAVILY BANDAGED THIGH, Zoran Vutkovich runs past a Banning defender after a pass from Jack Susnjar.

WITH THE FIRST DOWN MARKERS IN SIGHT, tight end Tory Hazzard heads upfield after his third catch against Bell.

Sports



AFTER GAINING A FIRST DOWN, Charles Caldwell is pulled down by a gang of Banning players. Caldwell is the only starting Sophomore on the Varsity team.

SIDELINED EARLY IN THE SEASON, Matt Monroy watches with frustration. Monroy tore a ligament in his right leg.

ASSISTED BY COACH MISETICH, Linebacker Andrew Tuiasosopo heads to the sideline with an injured knee. He later returned to the game.









### Broken bones,

An injury plagued season marred the performance of the 1981 Varsity Football team. "Regardless of injuries the teams' enthusiasum did not falter," commented Coach John Misetich.

Many returning Varsity players were sidelined with injuries disabling them for most of the season. "It was a frustrating season especially for me," stated wide receiver Nick Susnjar. "It was disappointing watching games from the sidelines. I wish I could have contributed more to the Pirate team this year."

The loss of players in key positions could have demoralized a team of less character, but the Pirates performed admirably throughout the season.

-Matt Fistonich

LEADING THE SAFETY BLITZ, Nick Susnjar sacks Ronnie Barber for a loss of yardage. Susnjar also led the secondary with interceptions.

FRONT ROW: John Ibarra, David Zar, Matt Monroy, Slaven Erceg, Shawn Jones, Peter Tuiasosopo, Scott Williams, Andy Hemnes, Art Gardea, John Montelongo, Gilbert Herrera. 2ND ROW: Daniel Estrada, Art Ferara, Kevin Criss, Mike Deguchi, Zoran Vukotich, Dennis Mc Donald, Disraeli Ellison, Troy Potts, Rick Brandelli, (nna), Victor Sereno. 3RD ROW: Alfredo Flores, Rodney Barnes, Jack Susnjar, Tory Hazzzard, Dennis Stame, (nna), Jim Martin, John Artiano, (nna), Guy Spinosa, Terrance Jones. TOP ROW: Steve Little, Dan Hurdle, Chris Vladic, Glenn Allen, Ray Corona, Andrew Tuiasosopo, Alex Tomsun, Larry Manzo, John Conetti, Anthony Caldwell, Nick Fiamengo.

## **But not** spirits

In spite of injuries that plagued the Varsity team one consistant offensive threat that kept the team's morale and spirits high, was the Pirate kicking lead by Zoran Vukotich. "He inspired the team's hopes by coming through in clutch situations," commented Jack Susnjar.

The defense managed to do a remarkable job this year with Matt Monroy as a starting linebacker. "He gave 110% every game that he played," stated Head Coach John Misetich.

Other players that stood out were starting receiver Jack Susnjar and lineman Shawn Jones who is regarded by many team members as one of the hardest hitters on the team and possibly in the league.

The squad showed team and school spirit on and off the field, which gave them a chance in every game.

-Matt Fistonich

MAKING A KEY TACKLE, Seniors Slaven Er eg and Pete Tuiasosopo stop Bell runningback Ray Johnson short of the first down.

SCAMBLING FOR EXTRA YARDAGE, Junior Quarteback Glenn Allen avoids Banning defender Lou Taupo for a first down.

DESPITE PRESSURE from leading tackler andy Tuiasosopo, Banning's Quarterback manages to get off a pass. The pass was intercepted.

ALL—CITY KICKER Zoran Vutkovich attempts a field goal against Jefferson. Vutkovich's longest field goal was 47 yards against Narbonne.

LONG AFTERNOON PRACTICES during summer vacation were just the start of the long season. Practices often ran for three or four hours.

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 2 - Tied 1 - Lost 6 4th in Freeway League

WE	THEY
UE	
6	0
0	46
20	21
13	10
10	15
AGUE	
9	9
14	0
6	10
3	7
8	21
	UE 6 0 20 13 10 AGUE 9







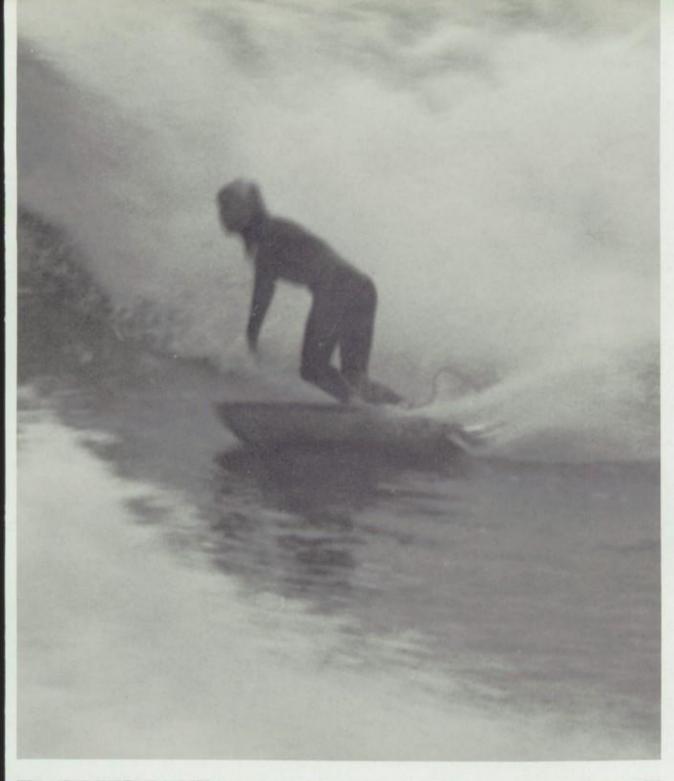














## A way of life

To most surfers at San Pedro High School surfing is a way of life; a chance to get away from the pressures of growing up, responsibility, and being hasseled by parents, teachers and bosses. During school days classes were skipped in hopes of reaching favorite surfing spots such as Royal Palms and others.

"It's (surfing) a way to be free from the world," commented senior surfer Gary Nilsen. Surfing on a mere six foot fiberglass styrofoam surfboard and challenging everything that nature can throw at you, gives surfers the highest of all highs. Dedication and devotion to surfing has produced many talented surfers at San Pedro High. The Nilsen brothers, Robby Chor, Chris Stavros, Kirk Wilson and Mike Mattich, just to name a few, make up a fraction of the students that enjoy surfing as a pastime.

-Matt Fistonich

EXECUTING A BOTTOM TURN, junior Eric Nilsen faces the wave as he attempts to go off the lip. Eric and his brother Gary are locals at Palms.

USING HIS HARD EARNED EXPERIENCE, senior Robby Chor cuts across the face of a wave at Malibu. Malibu and Huntington were invaded by San Pedro surfers when local spots were not producing.

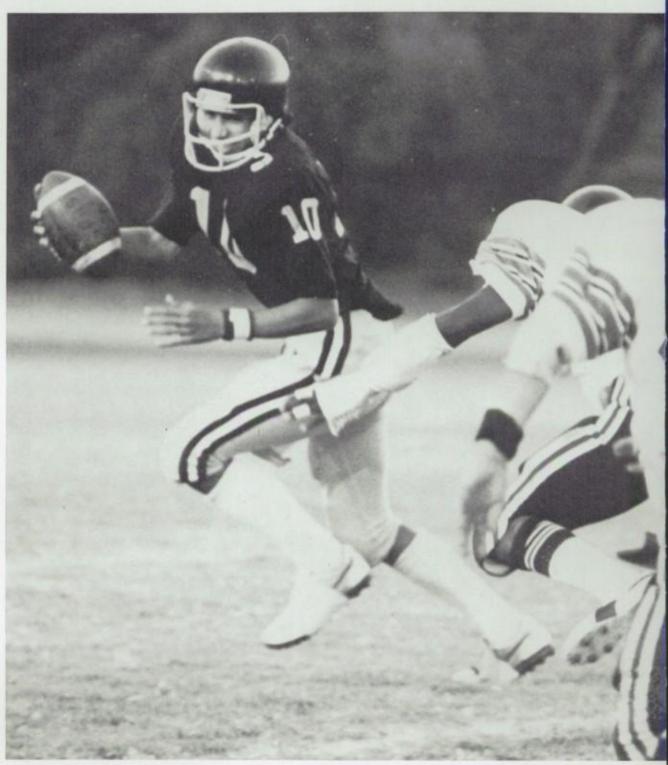
OFF THE LIP, senior Gary Nilsen achieves a good ride on a wind-swept wave at Royal Palms. On good days Palms was praised by many.

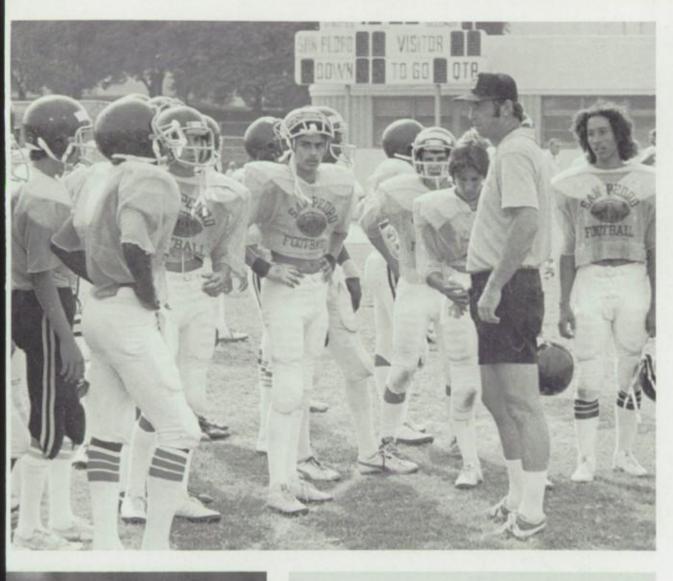
CLIMBING OUT OF THE WATER, junior Eric Nilsen exemplifies the usual attire of local surfers. Many junior and sophomore surfers 'conveniently' missed fifth and sixth period when the swells were up.

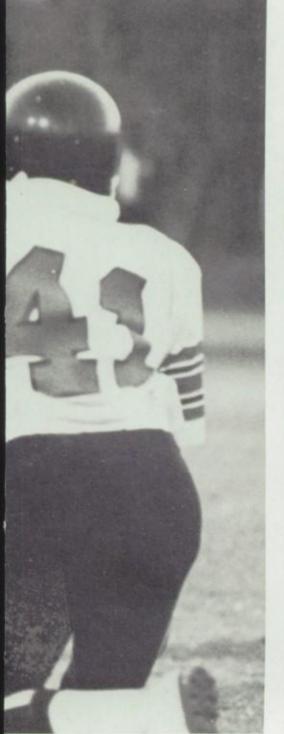


FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Waters, Coach Nick Van Lue, Falo Tiamalo, Tim Spriggs, Gabriel Temblador, Matt Bjazevich, Tony Di Meglio, Lefty Oguin, Mike Walsh. 2ND ROW: Frank Ruelas, John Gomez, Gabriel Mendez, Leonard Geagos, Lee Valenzuela, George Martinez, Anselmo Cabral, Jose Camacho, 3RD ROW: Vince Vitale, Mike Young, Brendon White, Garron Goble, Mark Sereno, Ken Takenaka. Richard Tarpley, Gabino Garcia, Ray Solario, Eddie Chicon. 4TH ROW: Craig Summer, Tom Marsee Victor Mackie, Richard Gurule, Bobby Watts, Mark London, Bobby Barron, David Tela, David Posada, Paul Tela. TOP ROW: Tony Jones David Owens, Ray Carthen, Andre Martin, Gabriel Padron, Willie Ervin, Garred Norman, Steffan Gibson, Mario Tave, Hector Lopez, Todd Welch.

DARTING PAST HIS OPPONENTS, Quarterback Mark London takes the initiative to stride across the field toward a touchdown. London was considered by many to be one of the better players on the team.









## Making all the plays

"The team did very well," commented Bee Football coach Nick Van Lue. "I was really proud of them."

The team had some fine players this year. Players like Matt Bjazevich, Garred Norman, Mark Sereno and Mark London to name a few. "They really added alot to an already good team," commented Van Lue.

Most of the players on the Bee team felt they should have come in first in their league. "We could have done it had we not made mistakes in some of our more important league games," commented Sereno, who played corner for the Bucs. All we can do now is practice, stay in shape and give it our best shot next season," he added.

-Steve Rivera

GIVING A FEW TIPS, coach Nick Van Lue discusses the plays during a break from practice. Van Lue has been assistant coach for three years and head coach for one.

FAST ON HIS FEET, tailback Mario Tave bolts across the field in hopes of a touchdown. Tave missed a few games due to injuries.

## Play fair, play to win

#### BEE FOOTBALL

Won 7—Lost 2 2nd in Freeway League

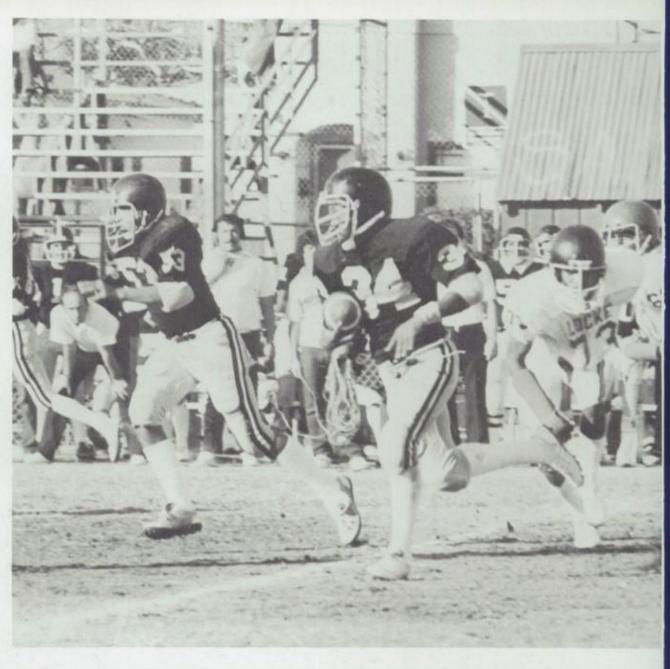
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
	EAGUE	
Banning	0	65
Bell	7	2
Santa Fe	18	6
Roosevelt	6	2
FREEWA	YLEAGUE	
Jefferson	40	0
Westchester	31	6
Narbonne	27	0
Fairfax	31	6
Locke	21	24
	-	

HOLDING THE BALL TIGHTLY, fullback Tony Jones and teammate Mark Sereno sprint across the field leaving their opponents far behind. "We may not have won the game but we held them off as long as we could," commented Sereno.

COMING IN TO ASSIST, teammates Craig Summer and Mark Sereno dash across the field to take the heat off of Mario Tave. "Teamwork is why we had such a good season," commented Sereno.

SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING THE PASS, tailback Mario Tave dashes across the field. With determination to win, Tave scores a touchdown and adds points for the Bucs in their triumphant game against Fairfax.

LEAVING'EM DAZED IN HIS WAKE, fullback Tony Jones moves just in time to avoid being tackled by an opponent. "You've gotta be quick and ready," commented Jones.









Capturing the first All City title in the history of the school, the Pirate Cross Country team ran headlong into history.

"The seven runners ran like seven race horses," stated Cross Country Coach Richard Jenssen.

"It was team spirit that helped clinch the city title," added Team Captain Anthony Sigala. The team was anchored by the Barrow brothers, Joe and Shawn. Joe was lead runner with a time of 17:08 and Shawn behind him by only nine seconds.

The team worked hard all year long at Peck Park with its devasting triple hill, which is a track with three rises. The team was in excellent shape for the city finals at Pierce College. The Pirates easily won the race, with the other teams not even coming close.

The team worked together to develop a pace, enabling the team to attain their fast speeds. "We thought as a team; we practiced as a team; we raced as a team; and we won as a team," summarized Coach Jenssen.

-Mark Rivera

LEADING HIS TEAM TO VICTORY, Joe Barrow pours on the steam. Barrow was top runner for the team.

LEADING THE PACK, Shaun Barrow keeps up the quick pace. Barrow consistently finished within seconds of his brother Joe.

FRONT ROW: Oscar Encinas, Joe Barrow, Anthony Sigala. TOP ROW: Shawn Barrow, Victor Estrada, Fernando Vasquez, Ron Morgan.

HAPPY ENOUGH TO SHED TEARS OF JOY, Coach Jenssen stands drenched in the aftermath of victory. Jenssen felt pride for his team's outstanding record.

Photos by: Photo Production, Winston Purkiss, Kathy Ritzke, Jeanne Ritzke,

## First title, first time

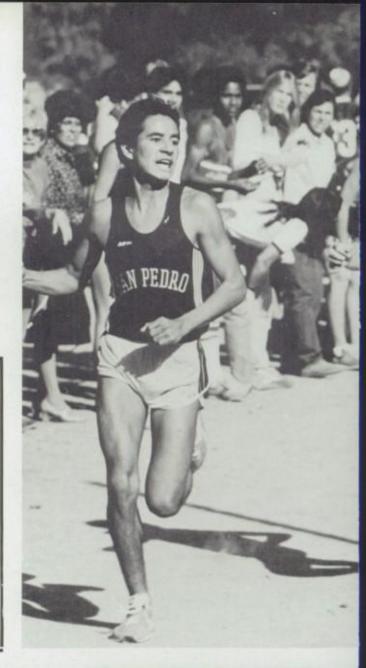
RUNNING WITH AGRESSION, Team Captain Anthony Sigala heads for the finish line. Sigala's best time was 17:56.

CELEBRATING THE CHAMPIONSHIP with champagne and shaving cream, the team goodnaturedly soaks their coach. The team won the City Title by a large margin.

#### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 8 — Lost 0 1st in Marine League 1st in City

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PR	E-LEAGUE	
Birmingham	16	24
Reseda	16	59
University	21	34
Crenshaw	15	60
	INE LEAGUE	
Narbonne	24	34
Carson	15	46
Locke	(Forfeit) 0	1
Banning	20	39













Varsity Cross Country 43

## Stamina to win

Strength and pure endurance helped the JV team win the league title. The teams leading runner Severiano Mayorga had a top time of 18:25 in the 3 mile run. "You could tell he was hurting but he kept running and won the race," said Team Captain John Bechtol.

"Mayorga really improved," stated Coach Jenssen. "I would have placed him on the Varsity team but I couldn't because he had run in the JV finals."

Mayorga was the overall winner in city finals.

"A funny thing happened to Mayorga in the city finals. He happened to go the wrong way and he had to back track after four runners passed him, but still managed to win the race," stated Bechtol.

-Mark Rivera

RUNNING HIS HEART OUT, Severiano Mayorga had to retrace his footsteps after going the wrong way. Despite his loss of direction, Mayorga still won the race.

JV CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Severiano Mayorga, Roy Bruner, John Bechtol, Bobby Maes, Joe Cruz. 2nd ROW: Jose Uribie, Cameron Midkiff, Mark Pilato. TOP ROW: Dana Hartman, Terry Hight, Patrick Jones, Eddie Blair, Jose Flores.







### JV CROSS COUNTRY

Won 7 — Lost 1 Ist in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
	E-LEAGUE	4111.1
Birmingham	(Forfeit) (	1
Reseda	(Forfeit) (	) 1
University	33	24
Crenshaw	15	50
MAR	INE LEAGUE	
Narbonne	24	31
Carson	21	34
Locke	(Forfeit) (	1
Banning	27	7 29

AHEAD OF HIS TWO TEAMMATES, Severiano Mayorga races with aggression to reach the finish line. Mayorga's running style made him a team leader.

SPECTATORS CHEER as Jose Uribe starts his final stretch to the finish line. Uribe came in 5th in the city finals.

HELPING TO PACE EACH OTHER, John Bechtol and Bobby Maes hope their combined efforts will pay off. It did as they swept the competition against Banning.





### Out front, none close

The tenth grade team was always full of surprises," stated Coach Jenssen.
A runner would come in 2nd in one race and in the next he would come in fifth or sixtn." But ne could always depend on the first place runner, Ed Ferriera.
I terriera was 1st in Marine League and came in 10th in the City Finals. He had

Unlike the 10th grade team that numbered 18, the Girl's Cross Country team was relatively small.

a vest time of 11:26.

"The girls did much better than could nave been expected," stated Coach Jenssen. "They went to City and there were only seven runners on the team."

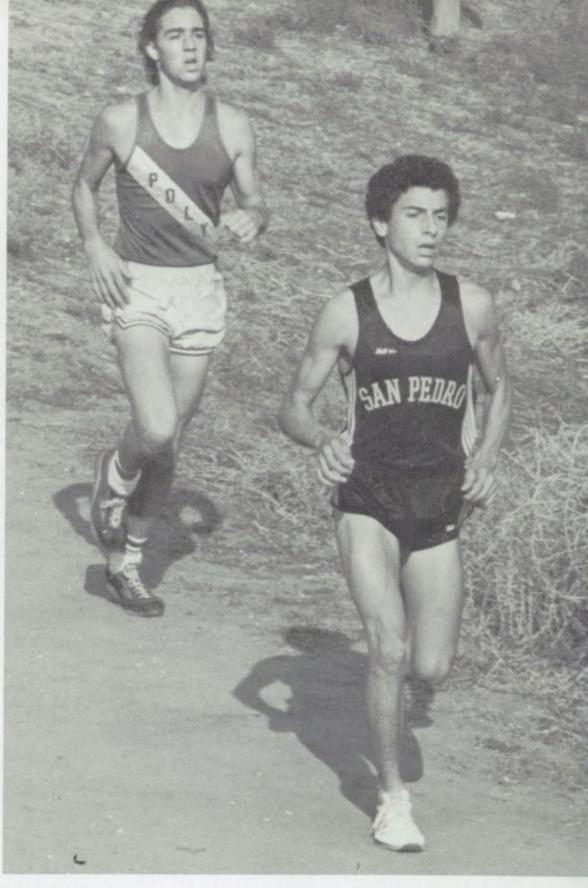
Kathy Ritzke, the teams top runner and Co-captain said, "We were small but impnty." Ritzke had a top time of 13:30.

-Mark Rivera

KEEPING A WELL ESTABLISHED LEAD, Ed Ferreira pulls away from Poly's Louie Dominguez. Ferreira was the only 10th grader to go to city finals.

TAKING THE LEAD OVER SEBASTIAN STRULAVICH, of Banning, Tomas Cardenas picks up his pace as he moves towards the finish line. Cardenas passed other opponents finishing second in this race.

10th GRADE CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Richard Caughlin, Jose Negrete, David Johnson, James Donahue, Ed Ferreira. 2nd ROW: Enrique Hernandez, Andres Cardenas, Tomas Cardenas, James Jones, Vince Pirozzi, Ernie Nunez. TOP ROW: Charles Gannett, Juan Moreno, Juan Guerrero, Gilbert Castilleja, Martin Trevino, Jess Pringle, Cesar Price.









### 10th GRADE CROSS COUNTRY

Won 7 — Lost 1 1st in Marine League

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
P	RE-LEAGUE	
Birmingham	27	89
Reseda	27	65
University	33	25
Crenshaw	15	82
MA	RINE LEAGUE	
Narbonne	24	31
Carson	15	46
Locke	(Forfeit) 0	1
Banning	20	39

### GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

Won 6 — Lost 2 2nd in Marine League

40114	Triume League		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY	
	RE-LEAGUE		
Birmingham	19	45	
Reseda	19	60	
University	26	29	
Crenshaw	22	45	
MAR	RINE LEAGUE		
Narbonne	22	41	
Carson	30	27	
Locke	(Forfeit) 0	1	
Banning	28	27	





AT FULL STRIDE, Kathy Ritzke keeps her momentum up with a fast pace. Ritzke was top runner for the girl's team.

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY—Shannon Frazier, Julie Sullivan, Marie Santisteban, Leticia Aparicio, Kathy Ritzke.

## Rebound and determined

"We were one of the top ten teams in the city," said Girl's Basketball coach Joe Orona. He added that this was his first real winning team in the three years that he's been coaching.

The team was led by Lisa McCants and Kim Parker. McCants averaged 18 points per game and Parker average 12. Both players made All-League and McCants was voted 'Most Valuable Player'.

The team practiced hard almost everyday and the hard work paid off. The Pirates finished third in the Marine League, The best showing in years.

The team had few returning players from last season causing many people to be surprised by their successful season.

The pirates best and most exciting confrontation was a home game against Banning. The Bucs won by twenty points with McCants chalking up twenty-four and Parker following her with twelve.

"It was by far the girl's best game this season", said coach Orona. "The whole team played with enthusiasm and spirit."



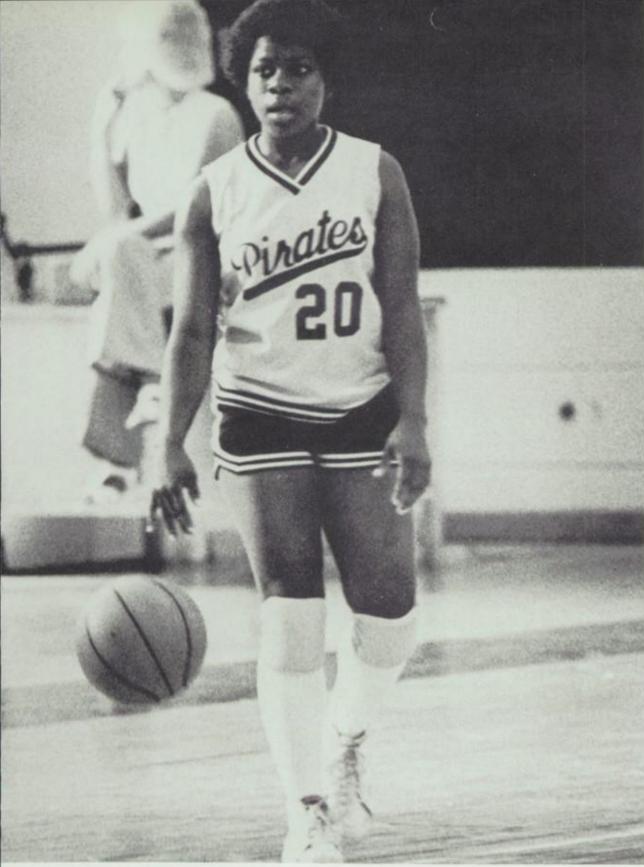


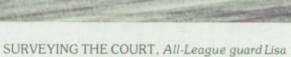
PLANNING THEIR NEXT MOVE, coach Joe Orona and players discuss game plans on the sideline. Orona has been coaching Girl's Basketball for five years.

VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Kim Parker, Lisa McCants. 2ND ROW: Angela Bracy, Theresa Pele, Charlotte Niles. TOP ROW: Coach Joe Orona, Adaline Tuiasosopo, Kathy Proctor, Kelly Helm-Mgr.

SNATCHING A REBOUND, Laurie Stanojevich shows a Gardena player how it's done. Stanojevich has played basketball for two years.







FOLLOWING A MISSED SHOT, Junior Kathy Proctor goes up for the rebound. Proctor received a trophy for most improved player.

Mc Cants looks for an open team-mate. Mc Cants led the team with over five assists per game.



#### Won 10 - Lost 6 3rd in Marine League OPPONENT WE THEY PRE-LEAGUE Carson 44 Narbonne 45 40 Gardena 40 51 MARINE LEAGUE 52 Westchester 48 41 Venice 45 Los Angeles 46 49 Hollywood North Hollywood 45 31 17 Monroe 35 30 33 Locke 100 Carson 42 32 Narbonne 59 30 51 25 23 37 Gardena 40

42 57 42

Banning

Locke Banning

GIRLS V BASKETBALL

## Positive attitudes

"The lack of experience really stopped us from playing well as a team," commented Head Coach Joe Orona.

As in most years, the Girl's J.V. Basketball team was primarily composed of sophomores and Juniors who had never played organized basketball before coming to high school.

"It's hard to start playing in the Marine League," added Orona, "It's one of the toughest in the state."

The one distinction of the team was the ever present enthusiasm and spirit.

"What we lacked in talent we made up for in enthusiasm," said Orona. "The game is a lot more enjoyable when everyone has a positive attitude."

While not always as crucial as the Varsity team, the experience gained by the J.V.s was vital for the future. "A good J.V. team is the key to a successful program," concluded Orona.

-Pete Bobak

STRETCHING FOR THE OPENING TIP-OFF, sophomore Debra Esparza jumps over Sharon Cooper of Gardena and tips the ball to teammate Arlene Olsen.

CHASING A LOOSE BALL, Arlene Olsen moves around a Gardena defender. Olsen was one of the few juniors on the team.

SETTING UP THE OFFENSE, Shelly Tribble looks for an open teammate. Tribble had six assists against Banning.











BATTLING FOR AN OFFENSIVE REBOUND, Angela Bracy attempts to take away the ball from a Narbonne opponent. Bracy was the leading re-bounder on the J.V. squad.

DURING A TIME-OUT, team captain Debra Esparza listens to instructions from Coach Orona during the first league game against Banning.

### On Again Off Again

With All-League performers like Zoran Vukotich returning at fullback and David Stanovich at halfback, the Pirate soccer tradition was off to a good start. But inconsistant play and injuries plagued the Pirates all season. "One game we would play really well, but play terrible the next game," said senior Vukotich, who made the transition from All-League in football to soccer. Along with the fact that the Pirates had their third coach in three years, Tony Scirocco, a knowledgeable but inexperienced coach. These problems caused the Pirates to miss the play-offs.

The highlight of the season came during the third game of league play in a dominating victory over cross-town rival Narbonne. "We really dominated that game," commented Eric Nilsen. "We had over 30 shots on goal and just kept pressuring them the whole game."

-Pete Bobak

CUTTING ACROSS THE FIELD, senior Zoran Vukotich looks for a pass. Vukotich led the team in scoring and assists.

USING THE OPEN FIELD, senior David Stanovich takes advantage of the Banning defense during the final game of the season,

MAKING A STEAL, Junior Anthony Pirozzi escapes the defense of Richard Alexander of Banning during a game the Pirates went on to win

10	1	mi	OF	ER
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Won 5-Lo	st 8 – Hed I	
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-L	EAGUE	
University	3	4
Garfield	2	3
Franklin	1	2
Venice	3	1
	LEAGUE	
Jefferson	2	2
Los Angeles	2	3
Narbonne	4	2
Manual Arts	2	
	2	3
Banning	2	2
Jefferson	0	2
Los Angeles	5	0
Narbonne	4	0
Manual Arts	1	2
Banning	1	2
100		













SOCCER—FRONT ROW: Anthony Bozanich, David Stanovich, Nick Cucuk, Poncho Rodriguez, Jose Cruz, Javier Torres, Frank Ruelas. TOP ROW: John Montelongo, Anthony Pirozzi, Abierto Dominguez, Alex Benitez, Eric Nilsen, Hans Bu, Coach Tony Scirroco.

RUNNING PAST THE DEFENSEMAN, Eric Nilsen looks downfield after receiving a pass from David Stanovich. Nilsen was a returning lettermen.

## Lack of teamwork

Even after finishing 1-9 in league, and 4-10 overall, Head Coach Richard Deemar didn't think the team really had a losing season.

"We lost a few close games but had a couple of outstanding individual players," said Deemar.

Jamie Vitalich was one of those outstanding players. Her fierce spiking ability made her one of the dominating players in the league.

"Jamie had the ability to carry the team when it was down," added Deemar.

The team was plagued with inconsistancies and an inability to play well as a team all season. "It was tough with only six players on the team," said senior Lynda Korthe.

The team started with ten, but four players were forced to leave the squad because of personal problems.

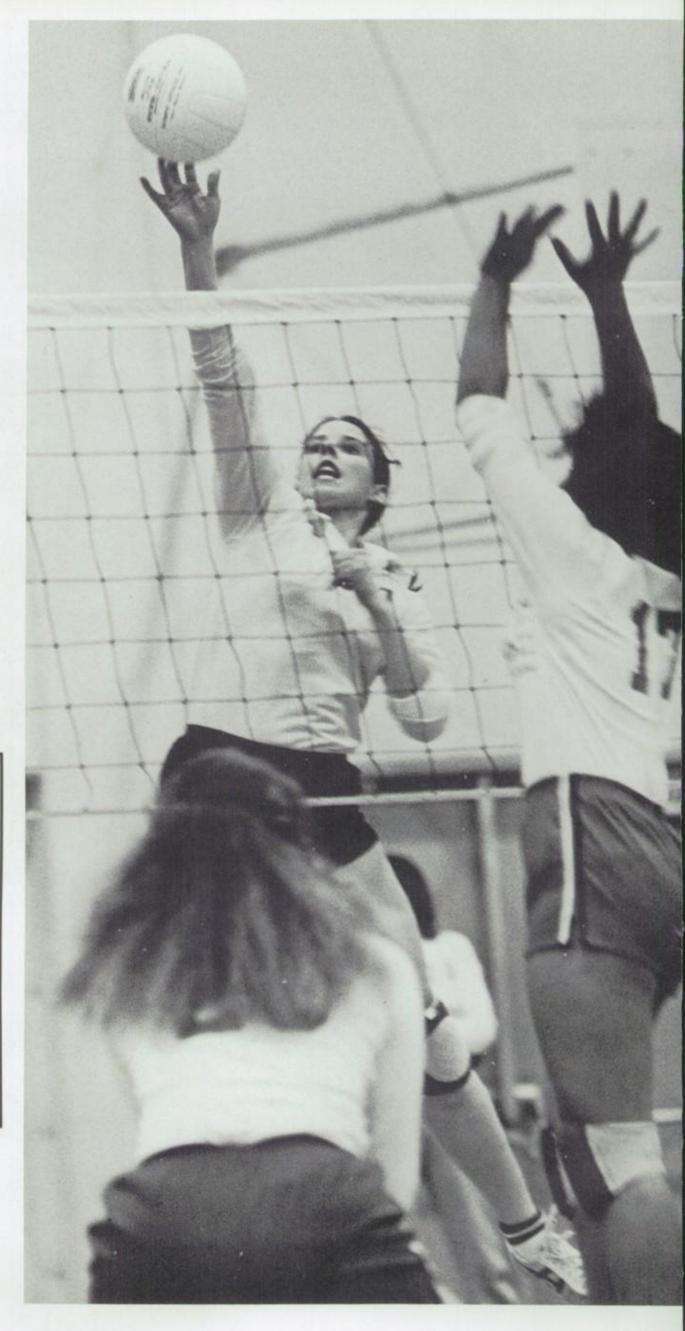
The toughest defeat to the team came in a match at Banning. The Pirates rallied to win the first game 15—11, but failed to continue their aggressive play.

The Pirates dropped the next two games 13-15.

-Pete Bobak

	– Lost 9 rine League	
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
	EAGUE	
Hollywood	2	0
Cleveland	2	1
South Gate	2	1
Bell	2	0
Venice	0	2
LA High	2	1
	LEAGUE	
Banning	0	2
Carson	0	2
Narbonne	1	2
Gardena	1	2
Carson	0	2
Narbonne	0	2
Gardena	0	2

USING HER JUMPING ABILITY, senior Jamie Vitalich gives Banning one of her dominating spikes. Vitalich was by far the most talented player on the team.









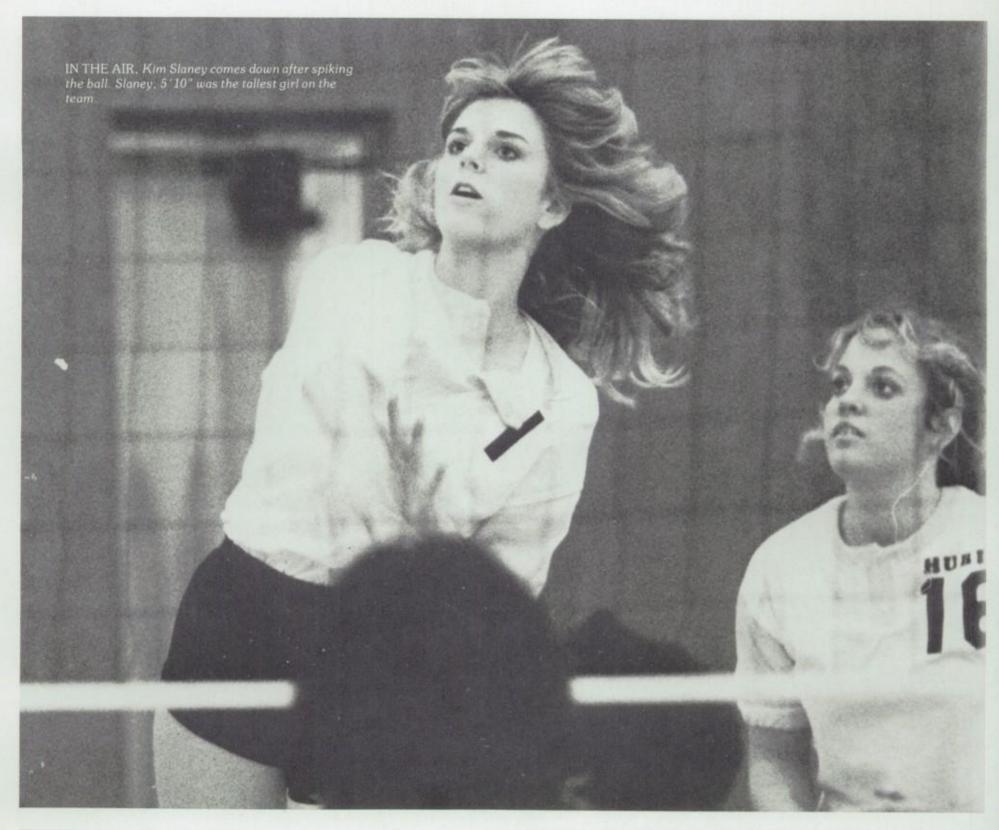
OPENING THE MATCH, Lynn Norsworthy serves to Carson. The Pirates went on to win 15-10.

DURING A TIME-OUT, Head Coach Richard Deemar goes over the defense. Deemar was an assistant coach for the 1972 Olympic Volleyball

DIGGING OUT A SPIKE, Lynda Korthe sets up for team-mate Dawna Schmidt against Carson.

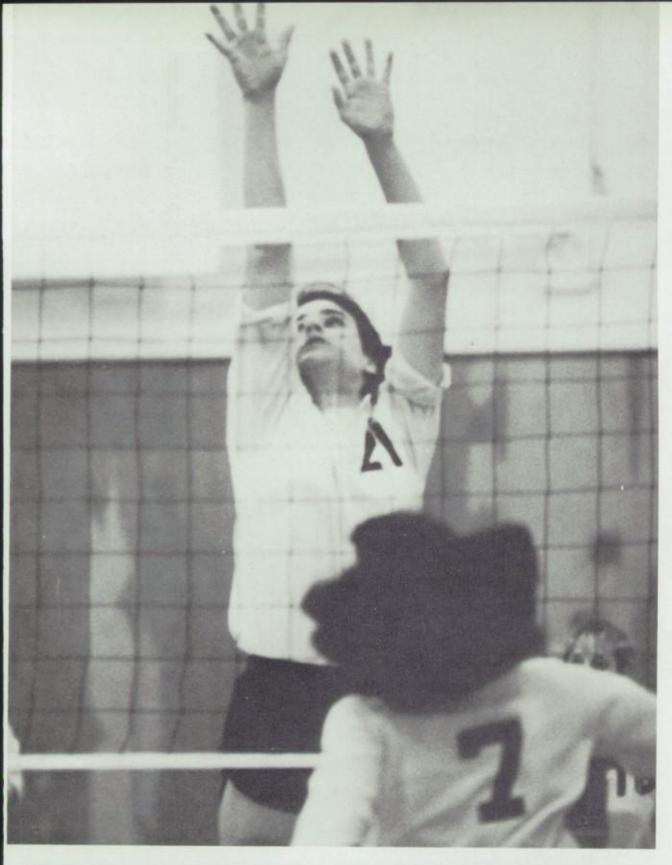


GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Lynda Korthe, Jamie Vitalich, Lynn Norsworthy. TOP ROW: Sandra Choe, Laurie Stanojevich, Dawna Schmidt.











# Plenty of potential, no experience

As described by their coach Richard Deemar, the girls' JV Volleyball team was strong in spirit but was hurt because of inexperience. 'With inexperience comes a lack of confidence, which hurt us when it came down to the games that counted", explained Deemar.

Pat Rodriguez and Chrisie Mattera were the strong points in the team's offense and defense. At the start of the year the JV team had hopes of making the playoffs, but with a loss to Carson later in the season, Their hopes vanished.

"By next year we hope to have the experience we need to excell," commented Monique Chor.

-Matt Fistonich

SHOWING GOOD FORM, Chrisie Mattera executes a good block against cross-town rivals Banning. Banning was one of Pedro's fiercest opponents.

LISTENING CLOSELY, Coach Deemar goes over game strategy. Time outs were called during games in order to reorganize the teams play.

WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Kelly Landon passes to the setter. Perfect passes made the setting easy.

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Kathy Kordich, Kelly Landon, Pat Rodriguez, Fran Torrez, Monique Chor, Karrie Knoll. TOP ROW: Kim Slaney, Paula Ward, Chrisie Mattera, Debbie Garske, Kathy Huber, Dawne Leiren.

#### JV VOLLEYBALL

Won 6 — Lost 7 4th in League

4mm	League		
OPPONENT PRE-L	.EAGUE	TH	EY
Bell		0	2
Hollywood		1	2
South Gate		2	0
Cleveland		2	0
Venice		2	1
MARINE	LEAGUE		
Banning		0	2
Carson		2	1
Narbonne		1	2
Gardena		2	0
Banning		0	2
Carson		0	2 2
Narbonne		0	2
Gardena		2	0

### **Problems**

"We had a very talented team, but lacked the height needed for a winning season," commented Jack Kordich. Kordich, after his second year as Head Coach was running into problems that have plagued Pirate teams of the past.

"It's hard to be competitive when you're one of the smallest teams in the league," added Kordich. Going against players with the caliber of 6'6" Eldridge Hudson of Carson and 6'4" Gilbert Wilburn of Banning was just one of the problems that faced Pirate cagers. What was supposed to be a year of experienced and outstanding players, turned out to be another year of rebuilding for Kordich.

After losing two starters from last year's squad, Graig Johnson to Mary Star and Kenny LeSure to Banning, Kordich was left with an inexperienced team. "It really hurt the program losing two key players. We were looking forward to our most successful season," added Kordich.

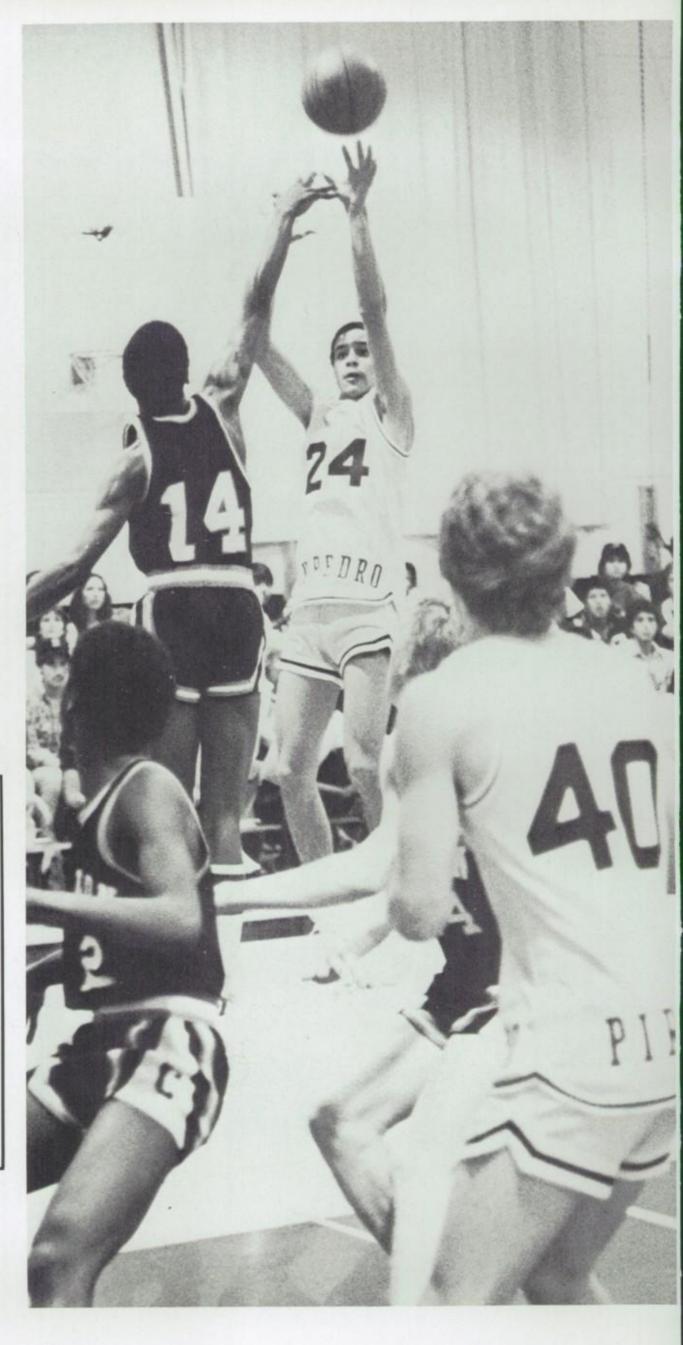
Aside from continuous problems, the season did have it's bright spots. After transfer Novian Whitsitt took charge as point guard, averaging 22.5 points per game, and a 5-1 record in the pre-season, the Pirates were ready for league play. In an exciting league opener against crosstown rival Narbonne, Whitsitt scored 25 points in a 72-59 victory.

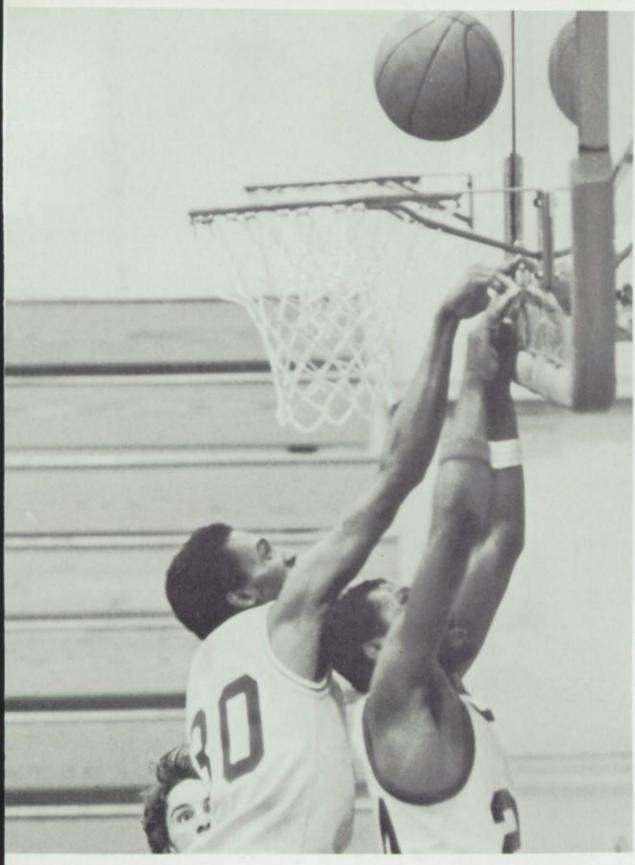
-Pete Bobak

VARSITY B.	ASKETBALL	
	– Lost 10 rine League	
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-L	EAGUE	
South Gate	66	65
Venice	41	40
Venice	41	40
Bell	50	51
Franklin	61	40
CHRISTMAS	TOURNAME	VT
Grant	57	64
Roosevelt	61	60
MARINE	ELEAGUE	
Narbonne	72	59
Locke	67	69
Carson	64	86
Banning	77	102
Gardena	67	77
Narbonne	64	63
Locke	64	89
Carson	85	63
Banning	64	110
Gardene	63	78

IN PERFECT FORM, junior Team Captain Novian Whitsitt hits two of his game high 30 points against Al washington of Carson.

USING HIS INCREDIBLE JUMPING ABILITY, David Patton pins the shot by Wendell Wright of Banning. Patton led the team in blocked shots with 2.4 per game.











PLAYING HIS HAWKING STYLE OF DEFENSE, defensive ace Tory Hazzard cuts off Gilbert Wilburn from driving the baseline.

TWISTING HIS WAY THROUGH THE DEFENSE, senior Mike Prizmich manages to avoid two Gardena defenders in a game that was pivotal for a play-off berth.

FRONT ROW: Mike Prizmich, Todd Karli, Dexter Porter, Novian Whitsitt, Coach Jack Kordich, Top ROW: Alan Chao, Jeff Dellis, Tory Hazard, David Patton, Pete Bobak, Davor Sunjara.











LOOKING FOR ASSISTANCE, Tyrone Gatewood is watched closely by two Banning defenders. Gatewood went to school at San Pedro High while living in East LA.

STOPPING THE PLAY, Glenn Allen turns to hear the official's call. Allen was one of two returning JVs. SHOWING GOOD DEFENSE, Tom Meallet rejects a shot by a Narbonne opponent. Meallet is one of the tallest players on the team.

FRONT ROW: Randy Matulich, Luther Myles, Tyrone Gatewood, Glenn Allen. TOP ROW: Ivo Rusich, Pete Lezaja, Mike Mardesich, Tom Meallet, Barry Cunnigan, Paul Wilson.

# Beaten not conquered

With only two returning JV Basketball players, chances for a league champion-ship seemed to be very dim in the minds of San Pedro fans and coaches.

Glenn Allen and Chris Slaney returned as starting Junior Varsity players. Slaney broke his ankle early in the season and was unable to play for much of the year.

Practices were everyday after school from 2 to 5pm. Practices were hard and tested the player's endurance with difficult and strenuous drills designed for conditioning. "Without condition there is no sense in playing," commented assisting coach John Zorotovich.

The team showed a dedication to practice and utilized their time well. Even Tyrone Gatewood, who lived as far away as Los Angeles, managed to attend games and practices. Gatewood was one of many outstanding players on the JV team along with Barry Cunnigan, Luther Niles and Glenn Allen.

-Matt Fistonich

#### JV BASKETBALL

Won 4—Lost 10
Tied for 5th in Marine League

EY	
35	
34	
41	
42	
63	
58	
89	
64	
55	
67	
58	
49	
96	
71	
	64 55 67 58 49 96

REBOUNDING OVER BANNING'S NIGIL CLARK, Barry Cunnigan shows why he is one of the team's leading rebounders.

# **Accurate** shooters

Accurate shooters and brilliant oneon-one defense was not enough to make a difference for the Pirate Bee Cagers.

"All you can do is play honest defense," commented Captain Jim Mercurio. Mercurio contributed by helping to keep the team working together even under pressure. Another man that contributed point-wise was Marvin Harley, averaging 18 points per game with a game high of 28 points.

The highlight of the season was a sweeping win over Locke after having lost to them by one point in a previous game.

The team nominated Victor 'Vico' Nomaaea as Most Valuable Player. Nomaaea averaged 14 points per game and achieved a game high of 20 points.

"We kept the pressure on through all our games," stated Nomaaea.

-Mark Rivera

UP FOR TWO, Victor Nomaaea successfully outruns Banning's Carl Johnson. Nomaaea was picked Most Valuable Player because of shots like this.

PASSING THE BALL TO A TEAMMATE, Captain Jim Mercurio plays successfully under pressure.

RECOVERING A REBOUND, Marvin Harley takes to the air. Harley averaged 13 rebounds per game as the team 's center.

#### BEE BASKETBALL

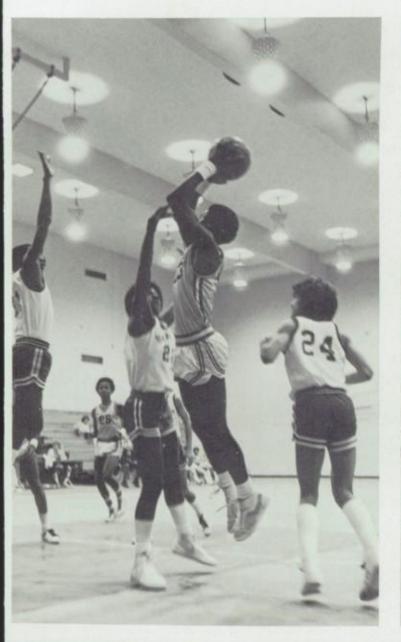
Won 6 — Lost 8 6th in Marine League

011111111	mine League	
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
The state of the s	LEAGUE	1000
South Gate	63	49
Venice	66	62
Bell	66	37
Franklin	38	39
MARIN	ELEAGUE	122
Narbonne	55	45
Locke	59	60
Carson	42	48
Banning	48	81
Gardena	46	60
Narbonne	54	52
Carson	55	67
Locke	63	54
Banning	61	82
Gardena	57	68
Ourdend	31	00















## Fast and alert

"Our quickness really made us a competitive team," commented Head Coach Jerry Lovarov. "While CEE teams are perennially small in height, speed is the key for a successful season."

Led by team captain Terry McGee and Most Valuable Player Victor McCants with 15.1 and 12.2 points per game respectively, the Pirates had a good foundation.

McCants played center for the CEEs and led all scorers with a season high of 25 points followed by Willie Ervin's 20.

"Being small wasn't really a disadvantage because I could move faster than my opponent," said McCants.

Though the CEEs had speed, it wasn't enough.

-Mark Rivera and Pete Bobak

CEE BAS	KETBALL	
	– Lost 8 rine League	
OPPONENT PRE-L	WE EAGUE	THEY
South Gate	57	51
Venice	37	38
Bell	60	30
Franklin	69	44
MARINE	LEAGUE	10.0
Narbonne	27	44
Locke	47	45
Carson	43	53
Banning	49	66
Gardena	65	72
Narbonne	61	31
Carson	41	51
Locke	51	53
Banning	46	83
Gardena	63	66

HITTING AN EIGHT-FOOTER, Terry McGee jumps high in the air over Ronnie Ford of Banning. McGee helped keep the team together as Captain

DRIVING PAST A DEFENDER, Victor McCants dribbles around a Banning opponent. McCants had a high game score of 25 points.

CEE BASKETBALL - Monet Williams, Gary Nocos, Terry McGee, Coach Jerry Lovarov, Charles Gooden, Keith West, Shawn Sims, Victor McCants (not shown), Willie Ervin (not shown).

BEE BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Mark London, Jim Alvarez, Henry Espinoza, Victor Nomaaea, Demetrios Andrikos, Jim Mercurio. TOP ROW: Al Masse, Marvin Harley, Rodney Killian, Coach Jerry Lovarov, Dino Paredes, Scott Martin, Todd Baris.



### THE WORLD

President Anwar Egyptian el-Sadat and seven others were shot and killed while watching a military parade. Reaction was one of extreme grief and sorrow as the world observed a period of The US sent three mourning. Richard Nixon, ex-presidents: Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter to pay respects on behalf of the nation. Vice-president Hosni Mubarak took hold of the government's reins immediately.

The hunger strike in Ireland that lasted for seven months was officially called off by the IRA. Ten youths had fallen victim to the strike which began March 1st. The British Government answered by giving into some but not all of the protestor's demands.

Stanislaw Karinsky was forced to resign as Poland's communist leader as was replaced by General Wojciech Jarovelski.

The sedan of US General Frederick J. Krossen Jr. was ambushed in Heidelburg West Germany. A grenade exploded on the rear-deck of the vehicle, injuring the General.

### THE NATION

As Ronald Reagan looked on silently, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the 102nd Justice of the Supreme Court and as its first woman member. After the oath. She went immediately to the bench.

In Washington, 260,000 people from the AFL—CIO and 200 other groups met to protest President Reagan's Massive cuts in social service programs. The protest was the largest demonstration ever staged by organized labor.

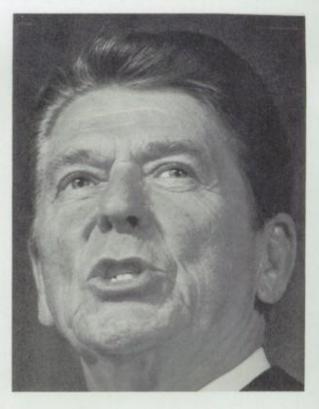
The US kept \$2 million in Iranian Embassy deposits frozen in American banks and is holding on to the Iranian Embassy and its Consulate offices until the Iranians release the American Embassy in Tehran and US monies held there.

The Rolling Stones began the first leg of their American Tour in Philidelphia to cheering crowds and cold weather. Long lines of fans stood for hours to have a chance of buying a seat for \$100 or more.

The second launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia was set for November 4th after launch plans were set back by damaged fuel cells.

SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR- Her appointment as the first woman on the Supreme Court Bench made history.

MORE TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES pushed the launch of the Columbia back again. Mechanical difficulties plagued the shuttle's flight schedule.



RONALD REAGAN came under fire as labor groups criticized his cutbacks in social services. Protestors assembled in front of the White House.

### THE STATE

No new **Med-flies** were found in Southern California as Japan and states lift their bans on California grown fruit. Road-blocks to other counties and states are expected to continue through October.

The Diablo Canyon blockade began with protestors assembling at the facility's front gates. Many of the protestors were arrested including singer Jackson Browne. The blockade came to an abrupt halt when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued the plant its low power testing license despite more structural problems being found.



### \* \*CLOSE-UP\* \*

In keeping with their schedule of three years between tours, the Rolling Stones have again invaded America...and won.

Tickets for their LA dates at the Colosseum sold out within hours of going on sale. Since the first show was on a weekday many working people found it impossible to attend. Because of this many scalpers were forced to sell the \$12.50 tickets for as low as

In contrast their second show on Sunday was so heavily attended that ticket prices were driven as high as \$150 per seat. Southland school attendance was at an all-time low on Friday as hundreds of students left for the colosseum.

Many critics said the Stones would never come back in force However Mick Jagger again. proved them wrong as he danced and sang as if in his prime. Security torces afraid of fans rushing the stage took to hosing them down with high pressure fire hoses. The undaunted but wet fans continued to cheer on their heros.

The total gate for both weekend shows was in excess of \$13 million



dollars as the Rolling Stones 'Tattooed' their mark on the Southland.

DOING WHAT THEY DO BEST, The Rolling Stones rock LA. The two concerts were a rock & roll highlight for many.

### -Marc Baroco

### SPORTS / ENTERTAINMENT

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series and were received home amid parades and pandemonium. They finally attained what eluded them for 16 years... a World Championship. To celebrate, Jay Johnstone, Rick Monday, Jerry Ruess and Steve Yeager recorded 'We are the Champions' by Queen with 'The Theme From New York. New York' on the flip side. Ron Cey was supposed to make it a quintet but missed out on the session. All proceeds went to the Children's Hospital of Orange County.



THE DODGER INFIELD-Ron Cey, Bill Russel, Davet Lopes and Steve Garvey. The Dodgers clinched the World Series on October 28th.



Six students chosen as semi-finalists in National Merit Scholarship Competition...Superintendent Handler takes over reins of LAUSD...Curriculum shifts back to basics...SPHS receives \$750 due to substantial reduction of campus vandalism...Money to be used for books, supplies...Two

# It happened this year . . .

Los Angeles Harbor College Professors join faculty on a part-time basis...Thirty vocational classes offered off campus... Gerald Felando speaks to US Government class regarding death penalty, abortion, reapportionment...

IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

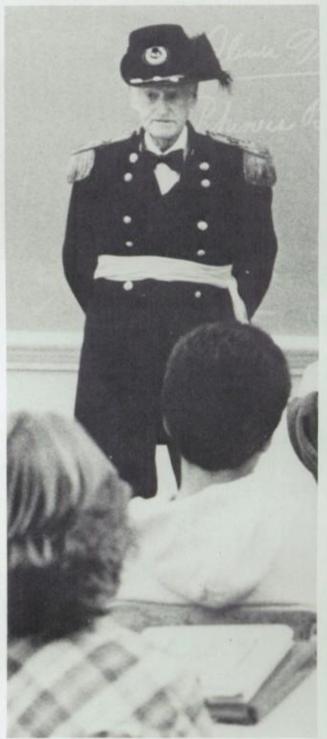
-Diana Gusich



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI -FINALISTS - Nina Kumaric, Kevin Moore, Maria Reskusic, Andrew Hunt, Carol Gish and Julie Broadwin. They were selected on the basis of their PSAT scores.

DOING A FRONT WALKOVER, Debbie Homan makes it look easy. Actually, gymnastic class prepares for competitions with 20 hours of hard work a week.

DRESSED AS PHINEAS BANNING, author Oliver Vickery speaks to Mrs. Skidmore's Local Heritage class. Vickery addressed the class once a year.

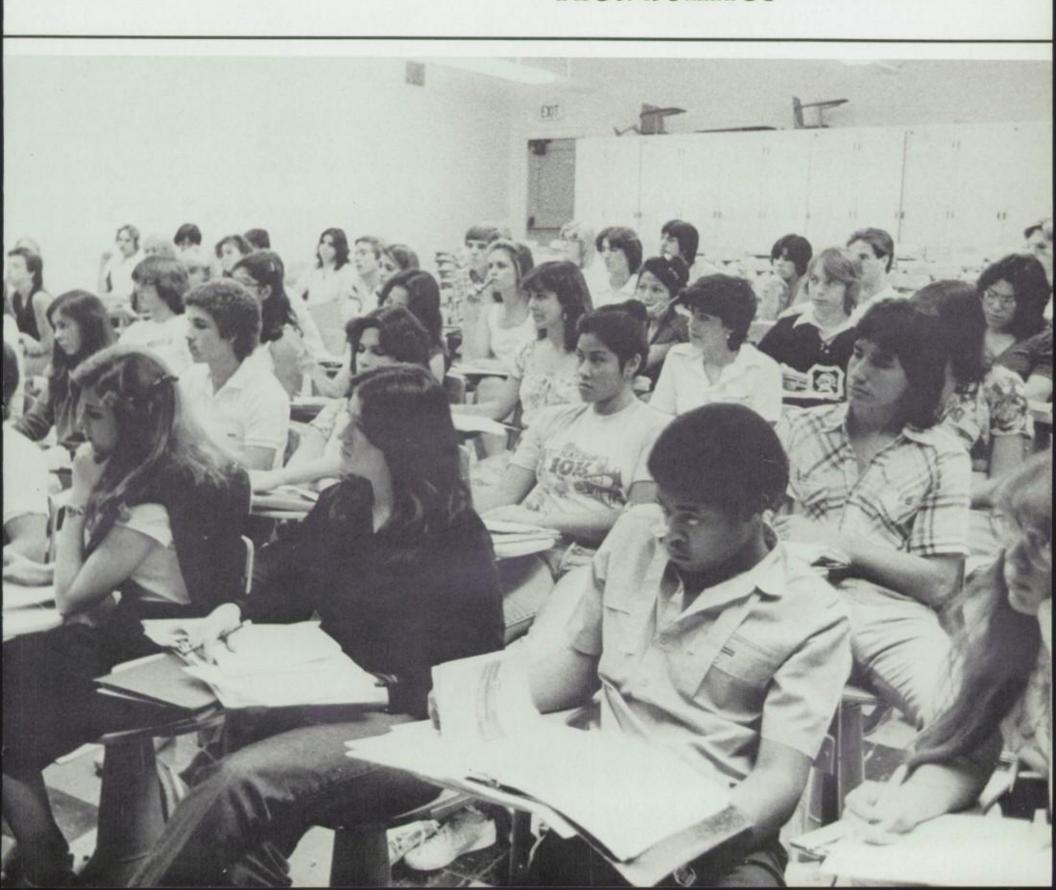




RUSHING TO COMPLETE A YEARBOOK DEADLINE, Monica Mellier and Beth Aranda sort out ID's for the Junior section. Many long hours were spent in completing the book.

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, students of Mr. Mardesich and Mr. Karg listen attentively to a lecture. Karg and Mardesich teach a combined US Government class.

# Academics



## Having patience

Three mornings a week 38 students drive to San Pedro Peninsula Hospital. No, they weren't ill or suffering from claustrophobia in the crowded halls. They were enrolled in the Hospital Occupations Program.

"Hospital Occupations gave me the opportunity to find out if I want to go into the medical profession," commented class member Vicki Dilorio.

The students learned how to deal with hospital patients and situations. Their daily routine consisted of making beds, giving bed baths, washing bed pans, taking vital signs and charting patients.

The class met for two hours a day. Most of the students enrolled were from SPHS, however, six of them attended Mary Star of the Sea High School.

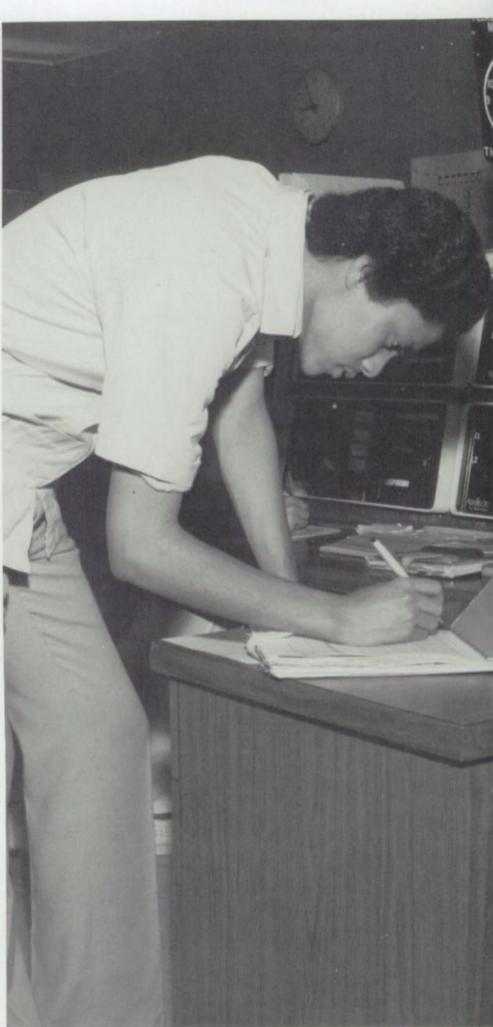
Each Thursday and Friday the students stayed on campus. They studied from their books, listened to lectures, and learned medical terms used by doctors and nurses in the hospital.

During the last 10 years 50% of all students enrolled in the program have gone on to enter the medical profession. "Through Hospital Occupations I have learned that my future will be in this rewarding field," said class member Gogi Gobin.

-Diana Gusich



APPLYING TENDER LOVING CARE IN PEDIATRICS, Josephine LaCusong holds an infant. Students were assigned to different departments to broden their experiences.



CHARTING A PATIENT, Nathan Tela jots down vital signs. Students were required to chart daily.



DETERMENED TO GET THE JOB DONE. Teri Heath demonstrates how to change a bed with a patient in it. Students practiced what they learned on a dummy in class.

HARD AT WORK, Josephine Vigil finishes a class-room assignment. The class found a happy medium between book work and practical experience.

WORKING SIDE BY SIDE, Dina Mayo and Pam Blatt prepare to give a patient his bed bath. Bed baths were a routine chore at the hospital.







LOOKING OVER THE SHOULDER OF A SPANISH 4 STUDENT, Mr. Luis Leon offers encouragement. Spanish 4 students rarely spoke English during the period.

MAKING HIS WAY AROUND HIS DESK, Mr. Richard Bergeron prepares to review a test. Mr. Bergeron was considered by many to be one the toughest teachers around.



## **Earning Credits Early**



Although many students chose to have only a few classes and leave school early, some students started preparing early for their future.

Many of these students took part in Advanced Placement or 'AP' classes, a special course in which students were able to take college level classes in high school.

The AP classes were offered in subjects such as Spanish Language 4, American History, Studio Art, Biology, English Language, Composition and Literature. English Language, Composition and Literature were restricted to seniors only.

"The class taught me a lot of things that will help me for my future in college," commented Katy Hoshida, a student in Mr. Morrris' AP Biology class.

After the courses, the students were given an exam, and if they passed they received college credits for participating.

Carrie Dunn, a student in Mrs.
Zorotovich's AP English Literature class, said, "The class helped me to pursue the beginning of what promises to be a worthwhile college education!"

-Maria Lauro



GATHERING AROUND THE FRONT DESK, Mr. Steve Morris' AP Biology class listens as he instructs them in the use of a microscope. The class was primarily for sophomores.

WHILE CLASSMATES TAKE A SHORT BREAK, Chuck Canter passes out papers. Breaks were rare in most of the AP classes.



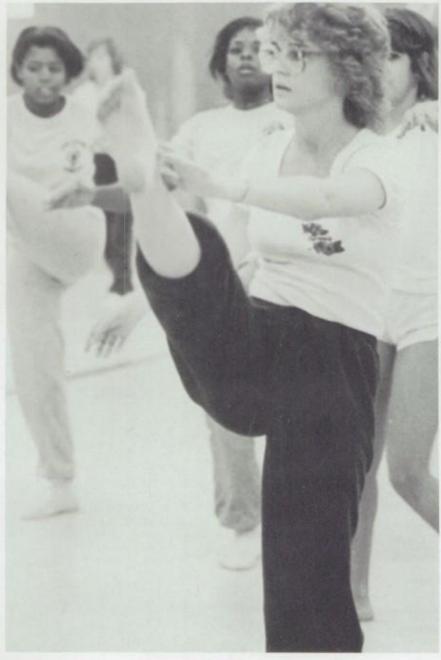
STANDING IN FRONT OF HER ENGLISH LITERATURE CLASS, Mrs. Prudy Zorotovich explains the days lesson. In addition to teaching AP English, she also sponsored Knightettes.

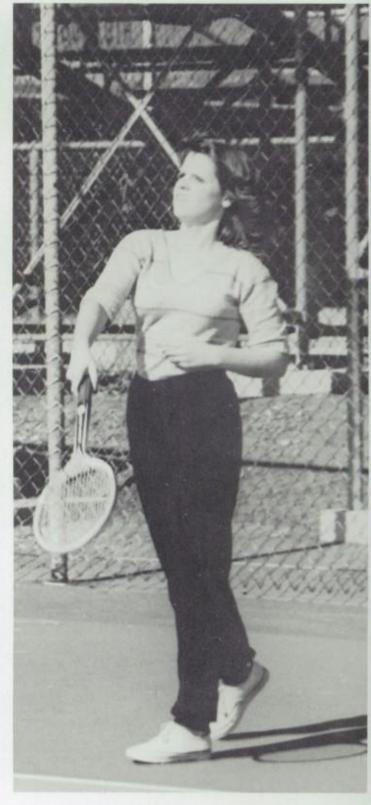
GETTING INTO THE RHYTHM, the aerobic class does their daily workout. Music was supplied by members of the class.

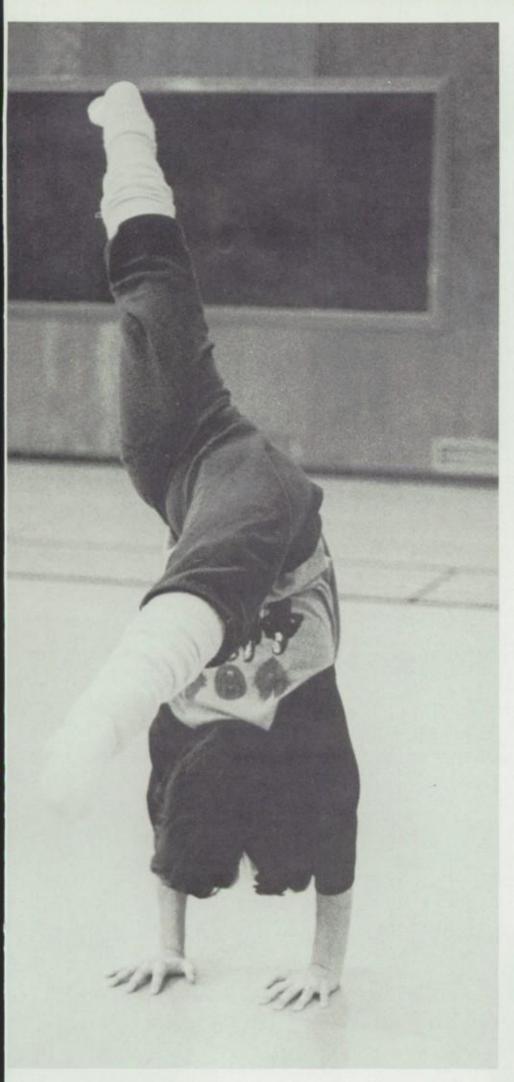
KICKING HER LEG UP, Marie Reskusic exercises during aerobic class. The class followed the instructors moves.

RETURNING A VOLLEY, Lisa Galvan tries to beat her opponent. Tennis was just one of the many PE classes offered.









PRACTICING DURING GYMNASTIC CLASS, Beth Aranda executes a front walkover. In addition to the class Aranda works out once a week at the YMCA.

EYE ON THE BALL, June Daly practices her serve. Daly was a member of Miss Harriet Fried's 4th period tennis class.

# All work, all play

Although PE classes were not required beyond the 10th grade, some elective PE courses remained as popular as ever.

A few of the classes that students were eager to enroll in were aerobics, tennis and gymnastics.

In the aerobic dancing class, students exercise to music. Before exercising the class members would stretch, to prevent pulling any of their muscles. After warming up the pupils would workout nonstop, for twenty minutes to the beat of music. Lydia Mustac commented, "The workouts were tiring and sweaty but if you listen to the music you don't get as exhausted."

While some students were swinging to a musical beat, others enrolled in the tennis class were swinging a racquet. For beginners, the tennis class offered instructions in the rules of the game. Advanced students use the class as an opportunity to sharpen their skills. Every other week the class divides up and holds a tournament. "It's fun when we play in a tournament against each other because there's no pressure to win," said Darlene Edens.

While the tennis class competed for fun, members of the gymnastic class participated in inter-scholastic competitions. Although the class is all one team, they would divide into four groups that ranked from good to excellent when competing. The class put alot of time and effort into preparing for the competitions.

"Working out isn't 'work' when you enjoy what you're doing," said Shelly Gephart. "It's just fun."

-Christine Smith



## Extra, extra

It's three o'clock and the bell rings. For many students, this signals the end of the day. But for some students it's only the beginning.

Some classes require more than the alloted 53 minutes to complete the work that they are expected to do.

Members of the Band for instance, must give up much of their free time in order to prepare for and participate in their many activities. Parades, assemblies, competitions and half time shows required alot of extra time, but it didn't seem to bother those involved.

"I didn't mind all the extra practice because I enjoyed what I was doing," said Band member Carol Stoops.

Like the band, the Drill Team / Cheerleading class that met 5th and 6th periods spent many hours practicing for their various activities.

Although the class period was over at 3PM, members usually had to stay until 4:30. The extra time paid off when the group performed. Their well practiced routines were seen in assemblies, Pep rallies and the Annual Christmas Parade.

"I liked performing in the Christmas Parade because the people were fantastic," commented Drill Team member Cathy Manqueros. "They kept cheering and yelling."

Some classes required extra hours on an irregular basis.

"Whenever deadline came close, it seemed that we practically lived at school," said Yearbook Page Editor Mark Rivera. "Sometimes I thought I should have my mail delivered to the classroom."

"We didn't mind the extra time," added Editor Dina Mayo. "Every extra hour meant a better book for the school."

Members of the Leadership class came in periodically for night meetings, but the pace always picked up during the week before a major activity.

"Homecoming Week was crazy," said Sophomore Senator Maria Lauro. "There were a million things to do and very little time to do them."

Leadership was not the only class that donated extra time for Homecoming activities.

"Stage Crew had to come in after school and evenings to practice setting up the stage for the half-time show," said Crew Foreman Chuck Bell.

The Crew was also responsible for evening programs and weekend concerts.

"I liked coming in on weekends," said Crew Member John Holmes. "Sometimes we even got paid!"

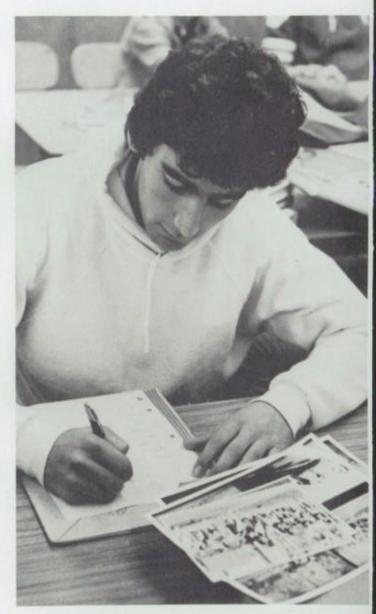
For many students, the regular length period was an ordeal, but thanks to those who were willing to give a little extra, life at school was more enjoyable for all.

-Christine Smith



WRITING OUT A SCOREBOARD, Steve Rivera tries to meet his deadline. Rivera was a page editor in the sports section.

DOING HER ROUTINE, Glenis Ford cheers for her team. The cheerleaders put in alot of extra time and effort practicing for the football games.





STRETCHING REAR PROJECTION SCREENS, John Holmes and Christine Pirro get ready for the sharing thoughts assembly. The multi-media assembly used two screens and six projectors.





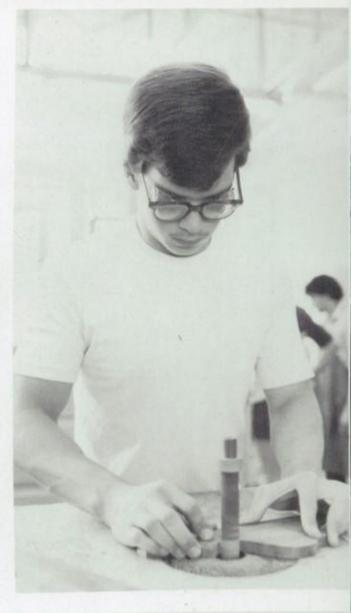
MARCHING IN PLACE, the band practices its' music for an upcoming event. The band practiced every morning before school.

ORGANIZING THE 'I LOVE' BUTTONS, junior class officers pin them onto order forms. Few people realized how much work was involved in the campaign.

OPERATING THE SPINDLE SANDER, Hans Ber shapes his wood. In Vocational Wood projects range from footstools to a boat.

CONCENTRATING ON HIS WORK, Jack Snead looks to see if the metal is melting. He is using a torch to braze the two metals together.





AMBITIOUS STUDENTS, Nick Flamengo, Freddy Ciolino, Vince Zankich and Frank Flamengo demonstrate their capabilities as auto mechanics. They are getting ready to remove the engine which they plan to rebuild.



## What's your line?



WHILE WORKING DILIGENTLY, Scott Natow constructs his ideas on paper. Natow is designing a home of the future.

All students went through basic English, Mathematics, History and Science classes, but for those interested in a specific career or trade there were also vocational courses available to them. When a student enrolled in one it usually became their major, Six of these courses were offered on campus. They were wood, auto, light metal, drafting, machine shop and graphic arts. "It was a great opportunity to take vocational drafting in high school before going on to college and becoming an architect." said class member Alex Nunez. Because the class met for two back-to-back periods, students received 10 credits for participating.

If a student was interested in courses other than those taught at SPHS, they could take them at other schools or on Saturday sessions. Cosmotology met at Flabio Beauty College, offering students a license with their diploma at graduation if they successfully completed the course.

Some of the other off campus classes offered were Banking, Welding, Computer Repair, Animal Control. Veterinarian Assisting and Data Processing to name but a few. "These courses offer fantastic opportunities for ambitious students who know what field they're interested in," said Career Adviser Joseph Orona.

-Diana Gusich



PATIENTLY TYPING, Debra Pryor operates the Lineatype machine. The Lineatype casts type from molten lead to be used in the printing process.

## Pick up, clean up, it's all up to you

In comparison to other schools, San Pedro High had less vandalism, and as a result, was rewarded with a seven hundred and fifty dollar check presented by the School Board. The money was used to buy much needed books and equipment.

After years of spending large sums of money and energy to restore vandalized property, all efforts finally paid off. Principal John Small was rewarded with this special gift because the graffiti problem on campus had been reduced drastically.

The check came as a result of a program to encourage schools to reduce their vandalism problem.

Founder of the program, John Greenwood, a member of the School Board, presented Mr. Small with the check in December.

"Special thanks should go to administrators, faculty, custodians and students for their excellent effort in keeping the school free from destruction," said Principal John Small.

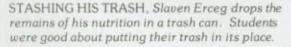
-Maria Lauro



LITTLE KNOWING that the benches would soon be vandalized, Senior Co-presidents Cindy Russo and Kelly Dwyer paint the bences their class colors. Two weeks later seniors came back to find their work ruined by black paint.

DEFINITE PROOF, that vandalism still exists is shown by this broken lamppost. Although vandalism has decreased considerably, some vandalism still occurs.









STOP VANDALISM AND THEFT PROTECT YOUR SCHOOL 625-6631 L.A. UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

RECOGNIZING THE SCHOOLS ACHIEVEMENTS. school board member John Greenwood presents Principal John Small with a check. The presentation took place on December 2, 1981.

ASKING STUDENTS TO HELP PROTECT SCHOOL PROPERTY, the LA Unified School District posted these signs. They were hung on fences all over the school grounds.



Senior Benches destroyed...
Mystery painters restore them...
676 Seniors Graduate...Homecoming held at Daniel's Field for
first time in ten years...Three
Senior Prophets perform at Dance.

# It happened this year . . .

Yoho develops split personality as Seniors fight for his costume...
Population of Bugs on wheels goes up...Seniors test for college entrance...SAT...ACT...Prom held at Universal Sheraton...Bids go up...Again...Seniors threatened with alphabetical seating...
IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

-Lynda Korthe



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SOME FREE TIME, Eric Gonzales finds a quiet moment to himself. Students used nutrition as a time to get away from it all.

STOPPING TO TALK TO FRIENDS, Si Clarke slowly wanders to class. Seven minutes between passing periods didn't seem to give most seniors time to mingle.

A RARE REST FOR SENIOR COURT, while students are in class. During lunch and nutrition, Senior Court was usually filled with juniors and sophomores.



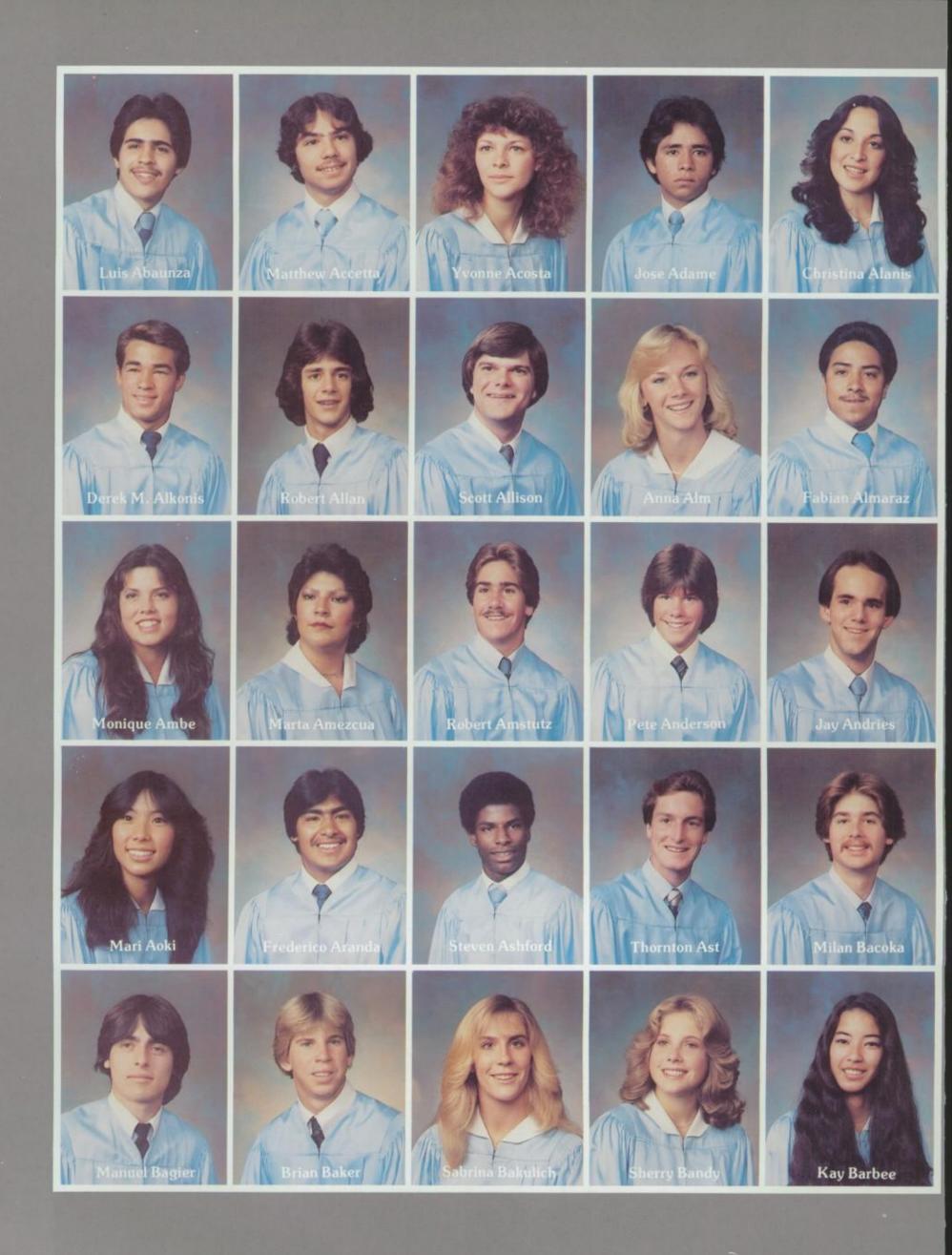


TAKING A BREAK FROM SCHOOL WORK, Gary Nilsen, Pat Goggin and Steve Maisner relax during nutrition. Many seniors who got out of school at 12:20, found nutrition the only time to see old friends.

CLEANING UP THE MESS, the Knights tackle the job of removing an unusually placed bench. Each year on the first day of school, the new seniors rearrange benches and toilet paper Senior Court.

## Seniors





### We cared

The traditional painting of the benches gave seniors a new look to a great year. Shades of blue and white enhanced senior court for the 1982 class, Visions.

Nearly fifty seniors showed up September second, third and fourth to sand and paint the benches. Three hot days were spent in the sun, only to find a month later black paint all over their work. "It was a shock to see that someone had done that to our benches," commented Lorraine Scognamillo.

The benches stayed that way for three weeks until Chuck Bell and Rob Ellis took it upon themselves to repaint all the benches. They spent their own time and money to show that they really cared. 'No one had planned to repaint the

benches so I came one night with my brother and fixed them all," Chuck said. The brothers spent two hours in the middle of the night with flashlights repainting the benches for the senior class, Visions.

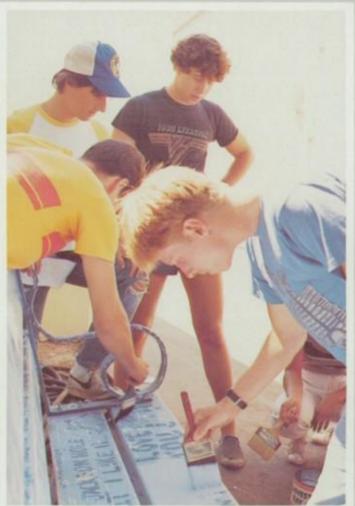
No one realized until the day after that someone had restored the benches. had wondered when they repainted them because no one had made plans to do so." Nat Nacosia said. Little did everyone realize but it had been done the night before at 1 am by the two mystery painters who cared.

-Beth Aranda







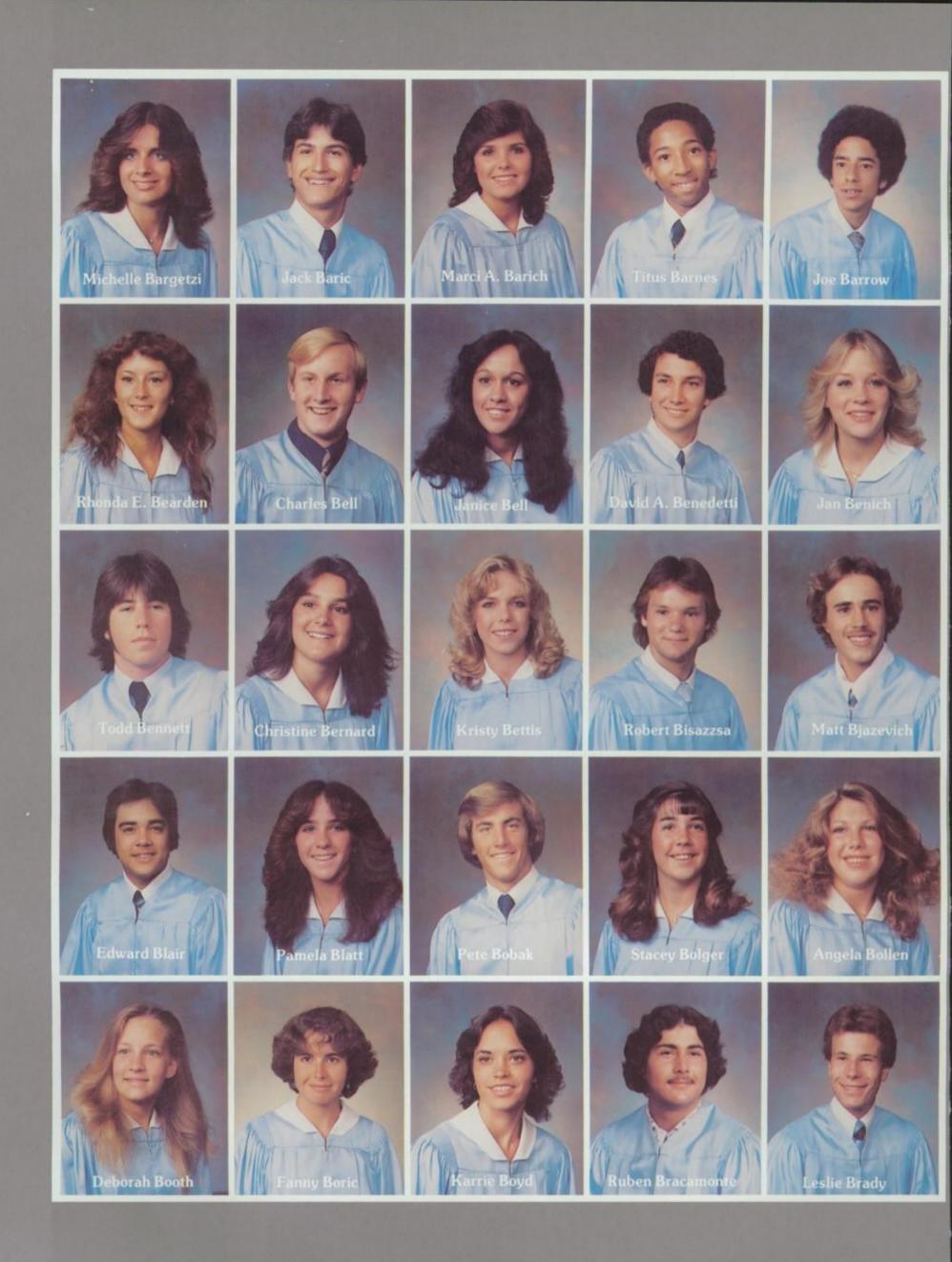


AFTER BEING THROWN OVER THE CAFETERIA WALL, a senior bench was found by the bike rack. The bench was broken so badly it couldn't be fixed.

SHOWING THAT THEY CARED, Chuck Bell and Rob Ellis left their mark on the benches. They spent two hours repainting them.

PUTTING IN THEIR SHARE, Knights David Nelms, Anton Mirkovich, Chris Roeder and Owen Thomas spent all day painting their bench.

SAYING GOOD - BYE TO '81, Short Flags Georgia Fafoutis and Tall Flags Terry Piper repaint a bench to say hello to 1982.



# Surfers go Hawaiian

While most people fought for space on the California shores, three seniors hopped a plane to Waikiki Beach on the island of Oahu. They went to surf the crystal shores of Queens and Populars.

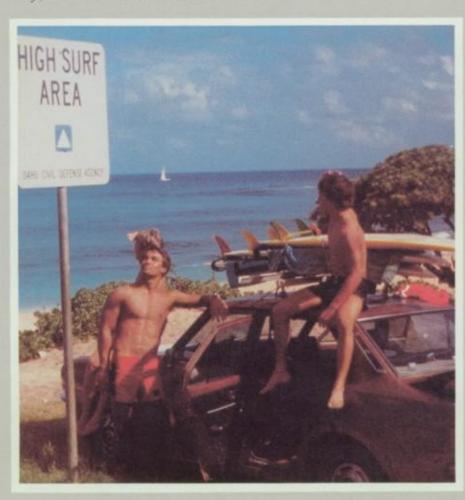
Derek Alkonis, Steve Maisner and Chris Stavros never had to pray for a good day because the gods don't know how to create a bad wave in Hawaii. "Waves came in perfect swells of 3 to 5 feet giving you a ride all the way down the shore," said Steve Maisner.

While on the North Shore they stayed in dormitories at Brigham Young University, and with relatives of Alkonis.

They surfed the local spots of First Break, Genigators, Hookilua and Goat Island, a spot well known to all the pros. At Goat Island they met and spoke with pro surfer Buzzy Kerbox about surfing conditions.

"In all, the trip was very successful and alot of fun. The constant surfing really helped us improve our style," commented Stavros. So successful in fact that the guys started immediately planning another trip for this summer, hoping to enlarge the party to six or eight.

-Monica Mellier







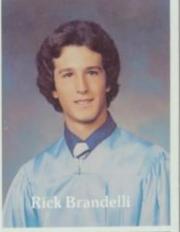
SCOPEING THE SURF, Stavros, Alkonis and Maisner search for that perfect wave. Four to six hours each day were spent surfing.

CAUGHT IN A PLAYFUL MOMENT, Maisner clowns around with his friends. The three stayed on Oahu for one month.

TAKING A BREAK FROM SURFING, Steve Maisner, Derek Alkonis and Chris Stavros pose for a picture on Goat Island. The island is one of the hotest surfing spots in Oahu.











## Getting a head start

When school started in September. seniors were striving for good grades knowing that college would soon be on the way. For seniors Debbie Kaloper, Lance Nakata, Steven Ashford, Laura Smith, Andy Hunt and Andrew Rah the effort had begun June twenty-first. A six week program at the University of California at Santa Barbara enabled them to earn a few extra college credits while gaining the experience of college life.

Attending UCSB required that the students spend much of their summer away from home. Going to the beach, relaxing, working and spending time with their friends were some of the things they gave up. "It was definitely worth losing so much of my summer because I gained an excellent experience," commented Debbie Kaloper.

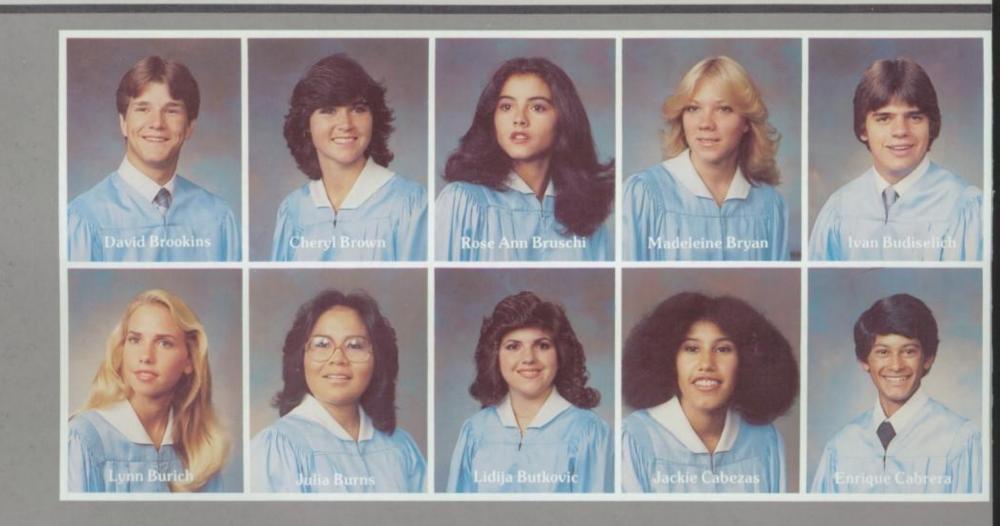
Although the work load was heavy at times, the sextet still had time for leisure. When the students weren't studying, they could be found at the beach, on the volleyball court or at the arcade. "My friends and I had pizza binges at the oddest hours," commented Lance Nakata.

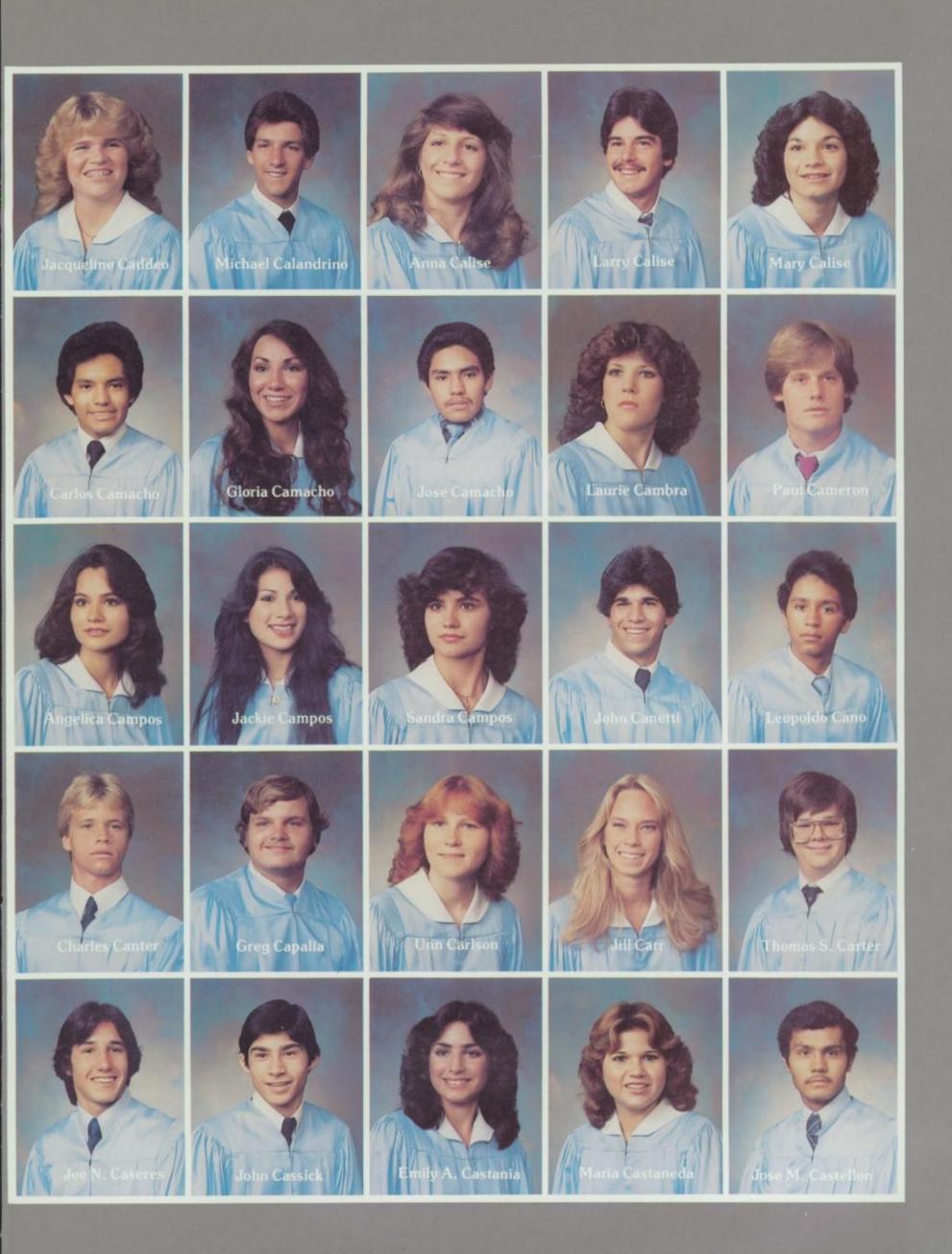
The students all agreed that is was a worthwhile and exciting experience.

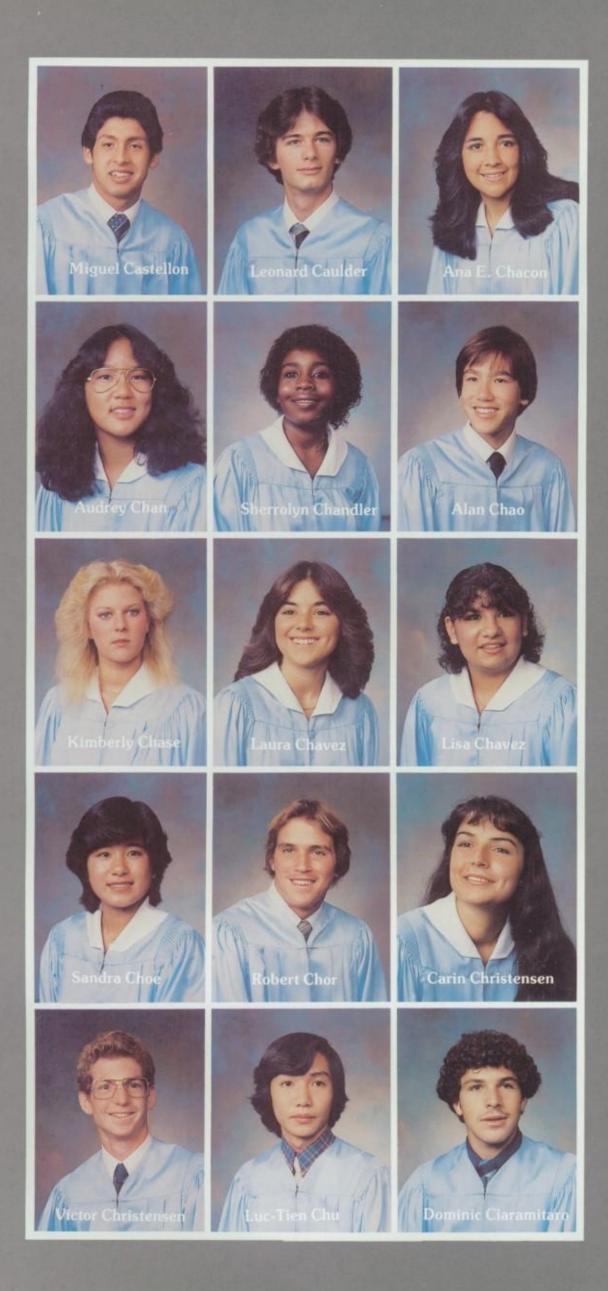
-Jill Crine

REUNITING AT SCHOOL ARE, (from left to right) Andrew Rah, Debbie Kaloper, Andy Hunt, Lance Nakata, Steven Ashford.









# A different style

What are punkers? "I think punkers are people who cut their hair short and wear different clothes," replied Michelle Lomeli. But to punker Slaven Erceg. "We are just people who enjoy living this way. I became a punk rocker because I got tired of the same old thing." He added, "Punk was a way to get out of the same old rock music. Now that I am punk, people stare and make stupid remarks. They just can't accept anything out of the ordinary."

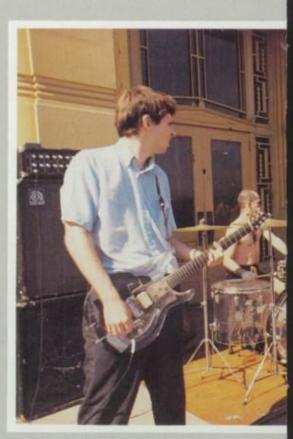
Punkers are centered around groups like LA Punk, Black Flag, Social Distortion, TSOL and many others. "To listen to this music we went to gigs," commented Ralph Chavez. They went to places like the Whiskey, Florentine Gardens or wherever popular bands were playing.

"A punker can easily be spotted in a crowd, because of their unique way of dress," said Jill Crine. To get this unique way of dress they went to different places. "I usually buy my clothes at Salvation Army, Goodwill or thrift stores," admitted Steve Maisner.

"The hair style is in a class by itself," comments Georgia Louros. There were crops, spikes and mohawks. Some punkers colored their hair. Blue, green, red and orange were the most common colors.

"I don't think I'll always stay punk," added Steve Maisner. "I have a future. That's the only thing bad about other punks, they have no future."

-Monique Chor

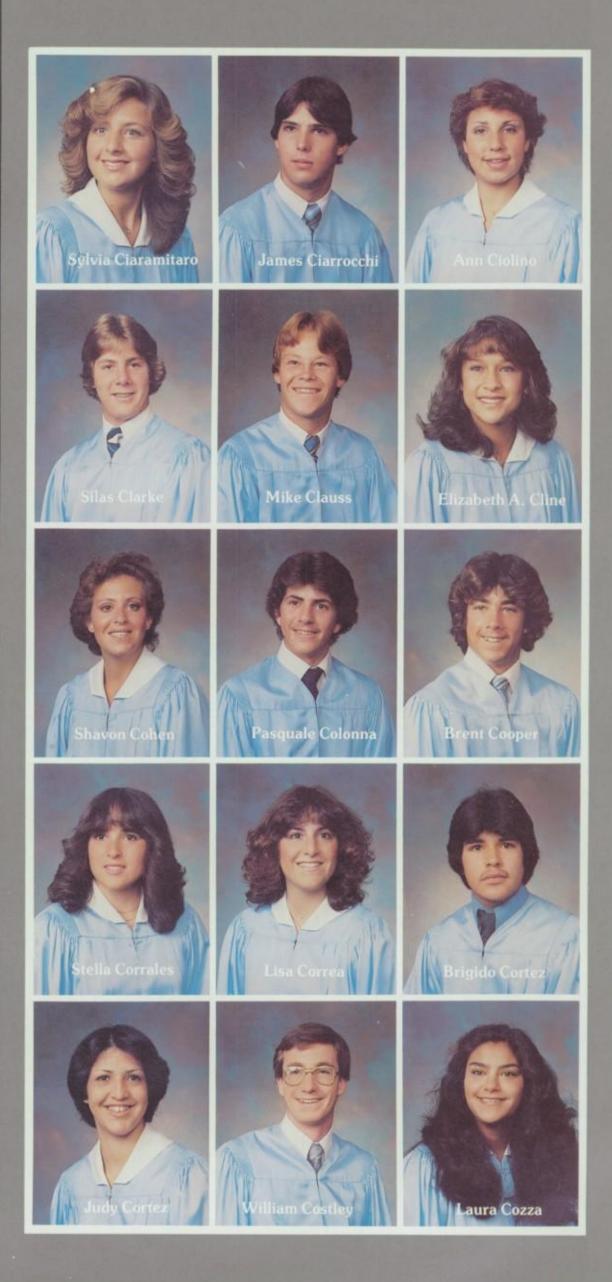


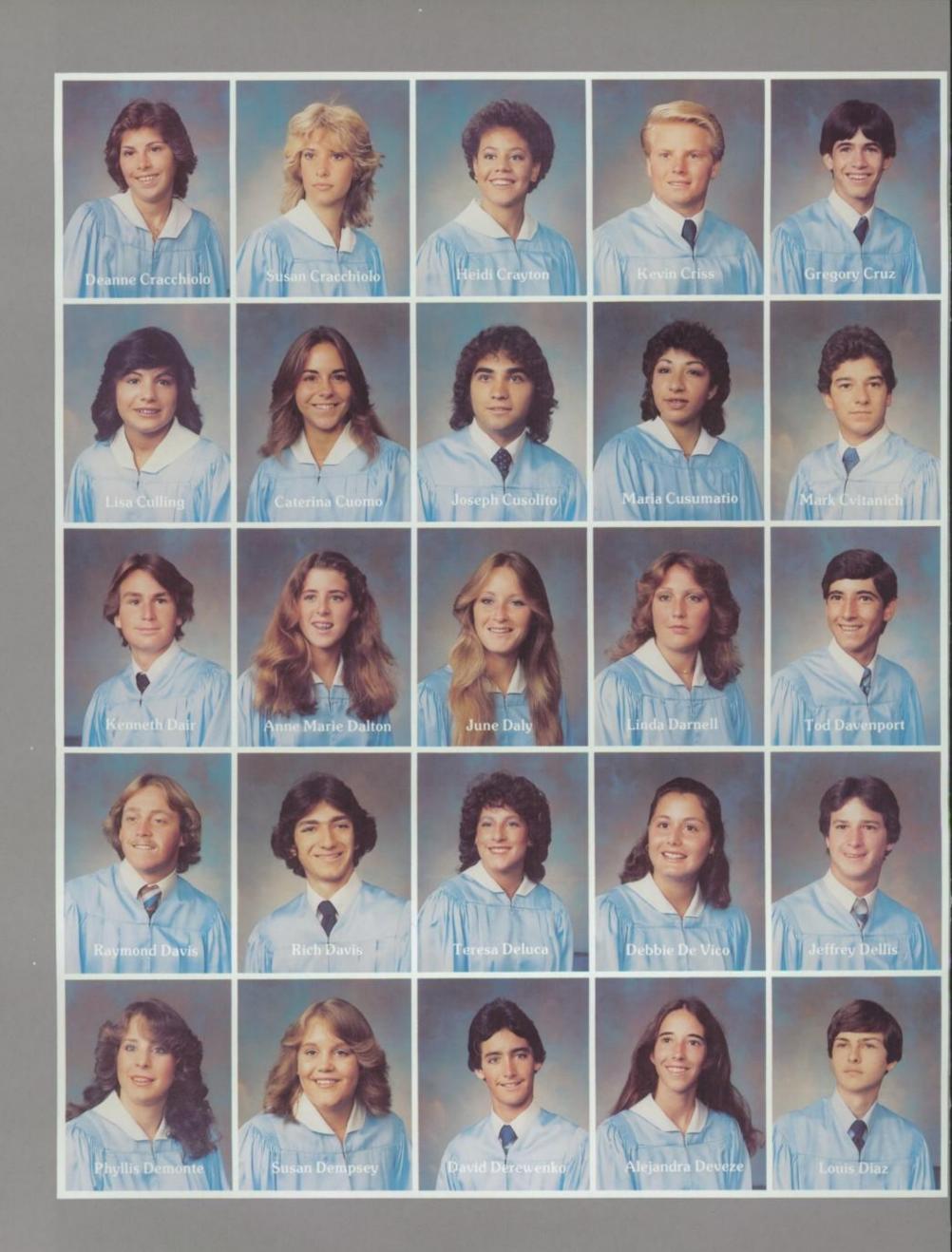


SHOWING THEIR UNIQUE STYLE, senior punkers Raiph Chavez, Steve Maisner and Slaven Erceg stand out in a crowd. Punks were plentiful on campus.

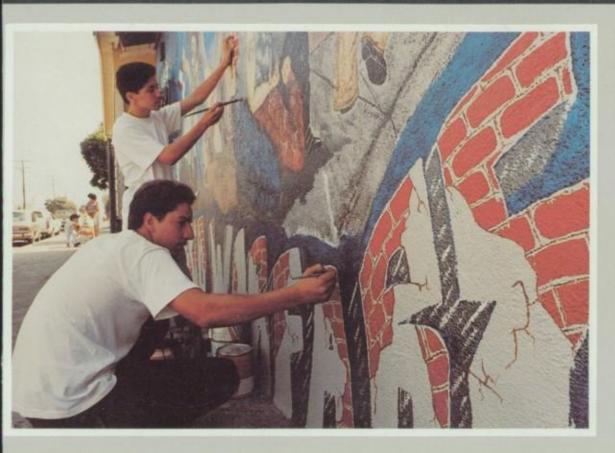
SETTING UP FOR THEIR SURPRISE CONCERT, Black Flag gears up to play at the flagpole area during lunch. The concert was plagued by technical difficulty.



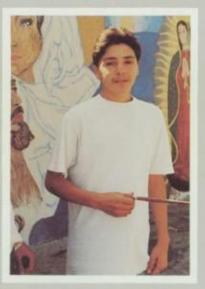








# Brushing up



What was once a random collection of graffitti is now a beautiful mural of Hispanic art, thanks to senior Martin Rodriguez. Rodriguez spent much of his time this past summer painting the graffitti covered wall of the Teen Post.

"Ridding the wall of graffitti and offering gang members an alternative to street violence," were some of the reasons Rodriguez gave for the project.

Hoping to finish the mural before school began, Rodriguez started in early summer. With the aid of other teenagers in the community, he finished the project in late October.

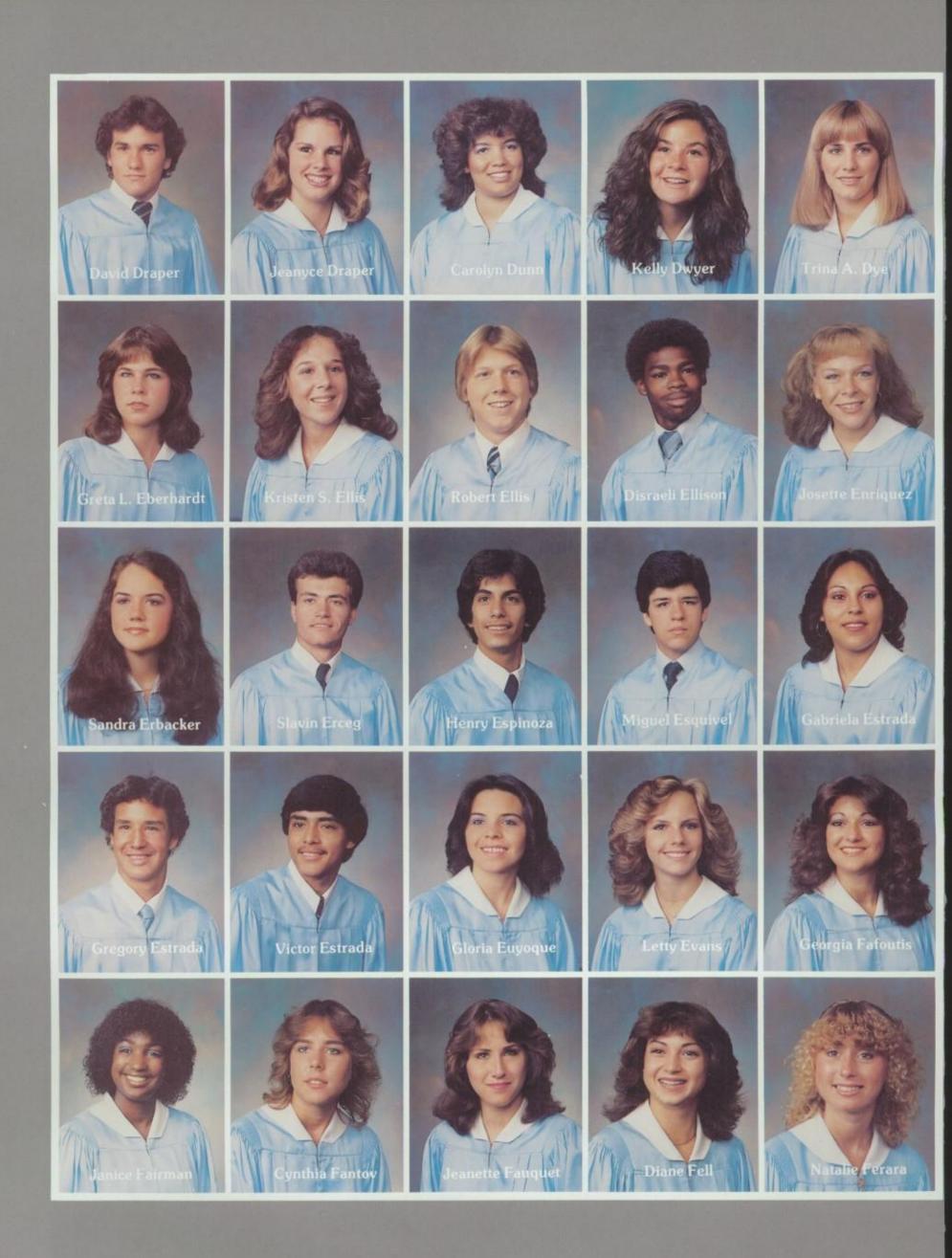
"The emphasis of the mural is to stop Barrio Warfare," said Rodriguez, adding "I hope it would help unite the gangs in the community and to show people that street gangs can get along without violence."

"The mural is a great addition to our downtown community," said Julia Burns. Although most students have not yet seen the mural, they all agree it's a lot better than a wall of autographs.

-Chuck Bell

ADDING A FEW FINISHING TOUCHES, Martin Rodriguez and Jerry Gonzalez transform a graffiti covered wall into a work of art. The project took them four months to complete.

TAKING A BREAK FROM PAINTING, Martin Rodriguez stands in front of his colorful mural. The paint used for the mural was donated by a local body













# 'I just hope to graduate'

Seniors had many decisions to make as they approached the end of the semester. In a questionnaire taken in early October, seniors were asked a few questions about their plans for after graduation.

Out of the 422 seniors surveyed, 335 said they planned on continuing their education. 131 seniors planned to attend a junior college, while 141 seniors preferred a four year university. "I am planning to attend med school after graduation," commented Karen Stelle. When asked about other forms of education, 63 of those surveyed said they planned to attend a trade school or occupational center.

Many of the seniors shared the idea of getting a job. Out of the 422 seniors surveyed, 187 hoped to get a job after graduation. 221 seniors wanted to get a job and attend school at the same time, and 39 seniors planned to attend school at a later date.

When questioned about traveling, 143 of the surveyed seniors wanted to travel around a bit before returning to work or school.

Steve Rivera



"PERHAPS I'LL GO TO MED SCHOOL," commented Karen Stelle. A med school would require attending a Junior College and a four year University.

REACHING FOR THE STARS, Sheila Staples commented jokingly, "I'd like to marry a millionaire." Actually Sheila would like to continue her education at a Junior College.

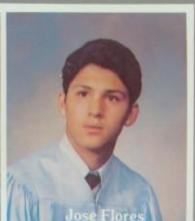












ROCKY SHORES are favorite diving and spearfishing areas. White's Point is considered by many to be one of the most productive areas for spearfishing.

CALLING IT A DAY after a disappointing dive, John Conetti and Ivan Budiselich make their way up to the shore. Poor water visibility was the cause of their abbreviated dive.



## Endless boundaries

For most people the sea began and ended at the surface. But for skindivers Ivan Budiselich and John Conetti endless bounderies led from the surface downward and outward to adventure and discovery. "When I first started diving I felt out of place. It was like being an alien on another planet," stated Budiselich.

Conetti's feelings were similar. "Floating between kelp beds that dwarf you in size is an exciting experience."

Both Budiselich and Conetti have become involved in spearfishing. In last years machine shop class, homemade Hawaiian slings were developed and made by a few students to avoid rising costs of spear guns.

"The most popular diving areas were the coves around the Palos Verdes Peninsula." said Conetti.

"Christmas Tree Cove and Malaga Cove were the best because of their abundant supply of opal-eyes, kelp bass and sheep head," commented Budiselich.

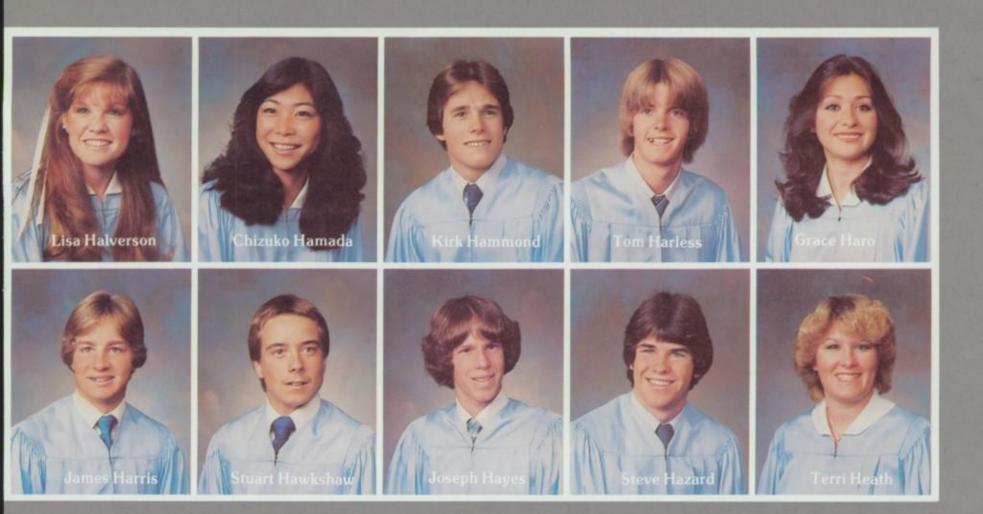
With more and more people looking for new and exciting adventures, diving has become one of the most popular and fastest growing sea sports on the Southern California coast.

-Matt Fistonich









# Spirits were late

Halloween fell on a Saturday night yet the Halloween spirit was hardly felt at school on Friday the 30th. Less than a handful of students came in costume. "You don't want to wake up early and dress up if you know everyone else won't," commented Julie Rodrigues.

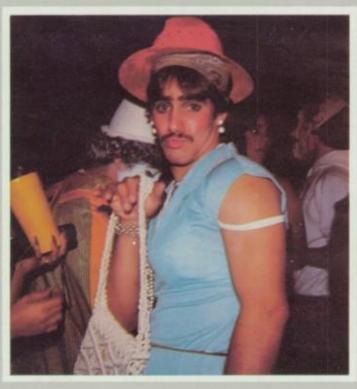
The spirit of Halloween entered our souls on Saturday night. The seniors were getting ready for a fun-filled night out. The majority of students went to parties, haunted houses, or celebrated with friends. "This was the best Halloween because it wasn't on a school night," said Cynthia Fantov.

-Diana Gusich

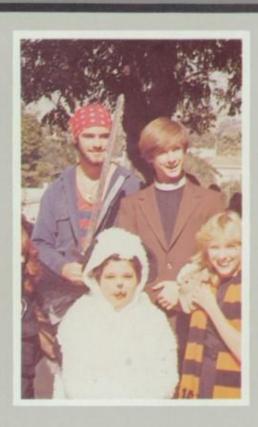
BEING SEXY, Andy Hemnes shows off his Halloween costume. Hemnes received much harassment from freinds.

ENJOYING THE PARTY, seniors get into the Halloween spirit at a party given by Gilbert Hererra. Hererra's party was one of the big attractions Halloween night.

SPIRITS WERE SCARCE the day before Halloween as few students came to school in costume. On the 31st, however, many were in the Halloween spirit.

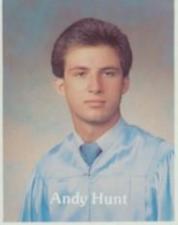
















## Gridiron graduate

Stanford, UCLA, Washington, and San Diego are just a few of the colleges and universities that were interested in the future of Nick Susnjar. "I'm not sure where I'm going to go next year." commented Susnjar, "but I would like to go to Stanford. An academic school with a good football program." The 5'9" 160 pound Susnjar, maintained a 3.4 grade point average in school while earning All-League honors on the football field. Susnjar, who started all three years as wide receiver, had been the key to the Pirate passing attack. "He definitely has the talent to play for a big school like Stanford," said senior teammate Matt Monroy.

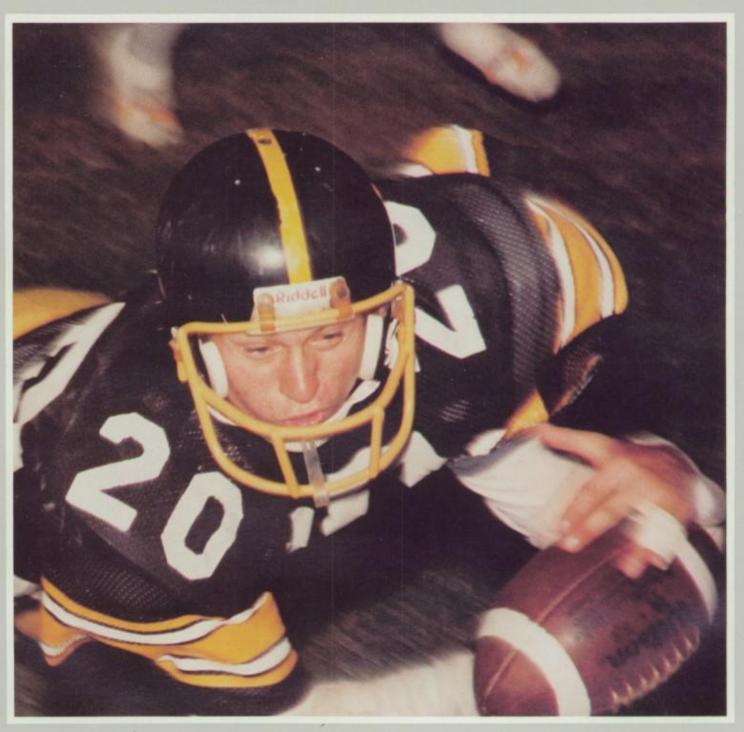
Aside from football, Susnjar started on the JV Basketball team and had a steady job at a local restaurant. "I never even became interested in football until I started high school," commented Susnjar.

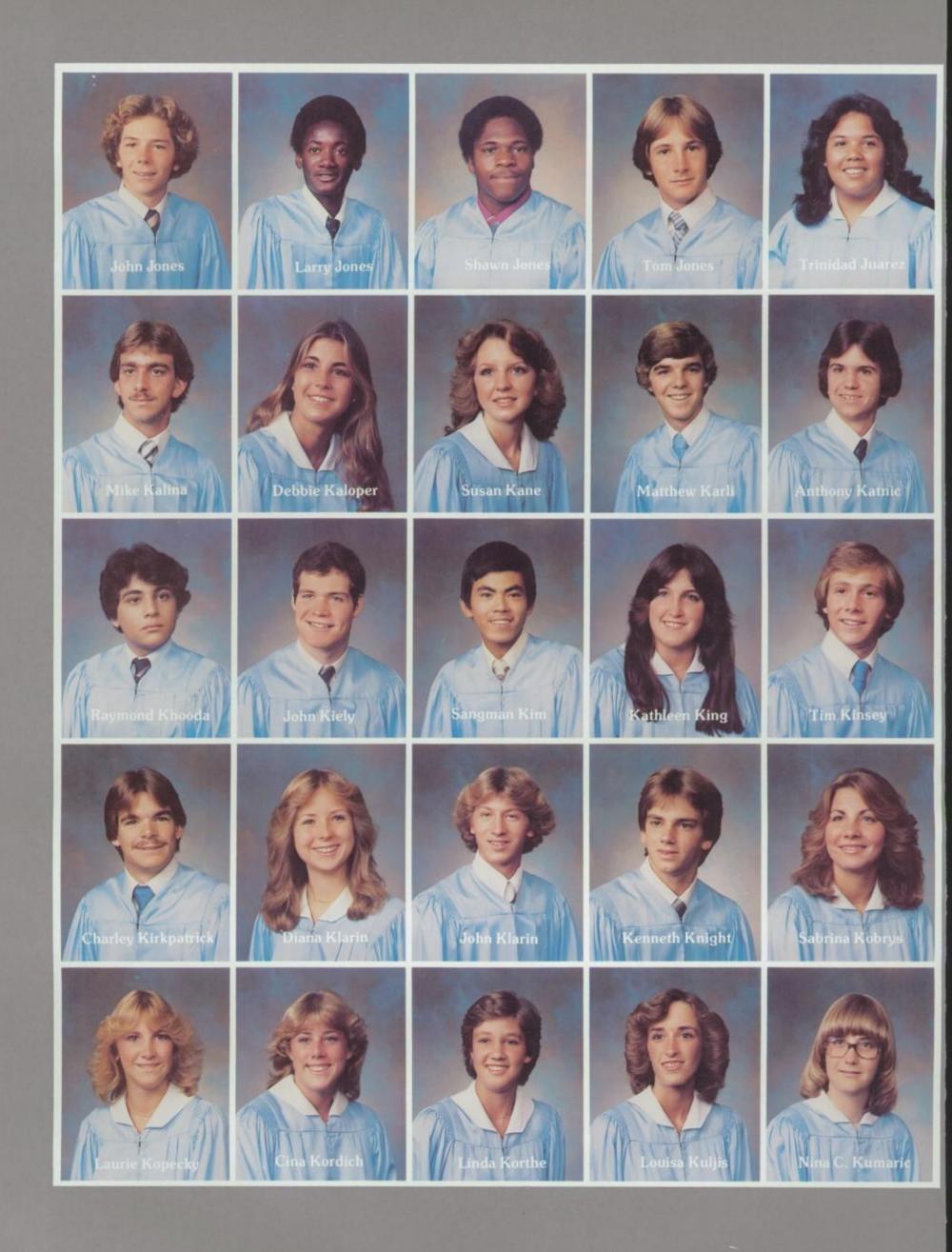
-Pete Bobak

A DIVING CATCH is routine for Susnjar as he comes up with his fourth catch against Bell.

DURING A TIMEOUT, Nick Susnjar and his brother Jack towel-off during the Banning game.







#### Spirit with a smile

"I always wanted to help my class raise money and now being in leadership I can put some of my ideas to work," commented Kelly Dwyer. Dwyer along with Cindy Russo were the senior Co-presidents. Dwyer, although never previously in office, participated in many activities during her high school years. Also showing her presidential abilities was Russo, who unlike Dwyer, had previous experience in council. Both of the spirited Co-presidents slowly and surely raised money for their class. The money was used for many things including lowering the cost of the prom bids. They also had many fundraisers, some of which were bake sales, carwashes and a

pancake breakfast. Raising money wasn't their only concern. They also had to plan activities. "I thinkt hat with my experience and Kelly's enthusiasm we can make this a year to remember," explained Russo.

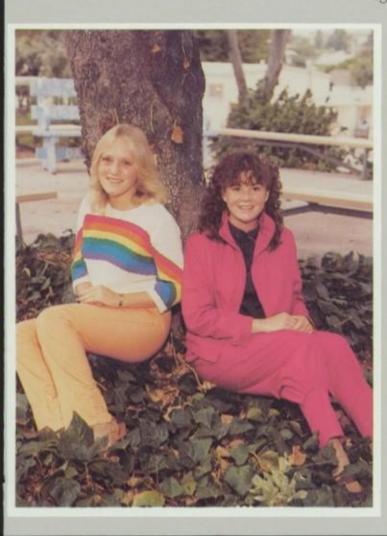
Both Co-presidents were very busy promoting activities so that seniors would have a memorable year. One of their major events was senior week, which was a crazy and unforgetable week for all.

Finally the Prom came which was held at the Universal Sheraton Hotel. For many this was the high point of the year. "We hope that our work has been satisfactory and met the needs of our class." said Russo.

-Susan Castro and Mark Matthews

LEADING THE WAY, Kelly Dwyer attempts to avoid getting wet in the water balloon toss. The toss was one of Senior Week's soggier events.

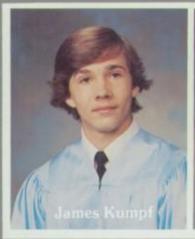


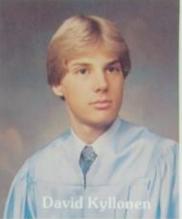




WATCHING THE QUICK CHANGE RACE, Cindy Russo and friends enjoy the show. Russo and Dwyer were responsible for most of the activities during senior week.

CO-PRESIDENTS FOR 81-82, Cindy Russo and Kelly Dwyer. Their spirit helped spark the Senior











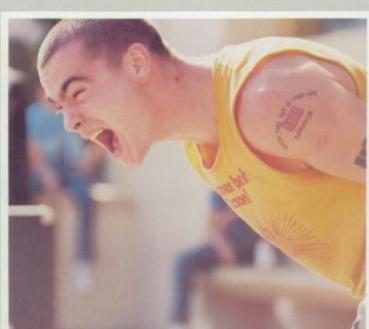




SPORTING A CREAMY COMPLEXTION. Kathy Moretti comes up for air. Competing in the jelly bean contest, Moretti came in a close second to Jeff Dellis.

TYING A STRING ON HER TONGUE, Danielle Palacios hopes to come out a winner in the Lifesaver contest, held during nutrition.

TRYING TO BE HEARD WITHOUT A MICRO—PHONE, lead singer for Black Flag screams the lyrics to the song Damaged. Black Flag stirred up emotions with the non-punk rockers.





Wild



STRUGGLING TO OVER POWER THE GUYS, the senior girls got a well earned victory in the tug of war contest.

CATCHING WATER BALLOONS with a very delicate hand, Pete Bobak, Liz Cline, John Montelongo and Cindy Russo try not to end up soaking wet.



"Senior Week, an event designed to unite seniors and promote class spirit was a great success and a memorable time for all," commented Charlie Kirkpatrick.

Senior Week started off with a Mr. Legs contest to determine which of seventeen male seniors had the best legs.

Senior Co-presidents Cindy Russo and Kelly Dwyer carefully planned and arranged the week of fun-filled activities.

There were many eye-catching events, which included a whipped cream contest. The participants had to find a jelly bean at the bottom of a dish of whipped cream without using their hands.

The surprise band was a real surprise to everyone. Black Flag, a well known punk group drew a large crowd during lunch time. This was one of the most heavily attended events of the week. "They were playing for the wrong crowd," commented Owen Thomas. "This was my first taste of real punk music...and my last," added Spence Stafford.

A large crowd gathered at the girls' PE field to watch and cheer their friends on during the water balloon toss. Pete Boback and Matt Monroy won the competition, which helped cool off the hot autumn day. "It was something different and fun," commented Boback. The egg contest which followed had a large number of contestants, and some fancy egg handling won the event for David Gomez and Vic Sorreno. The girls showed that the guys really aren't all that they seem and won an overwhelming victory in the tug of war. Other events held were Lifesavers on a string and passing bananas using your knees.

The contestants were described by viewers as everything from "school spirited" to "crazy".

The week concluded with Color Day.

Many seniors arrived at school in
decorated cars displaying the class
colors.

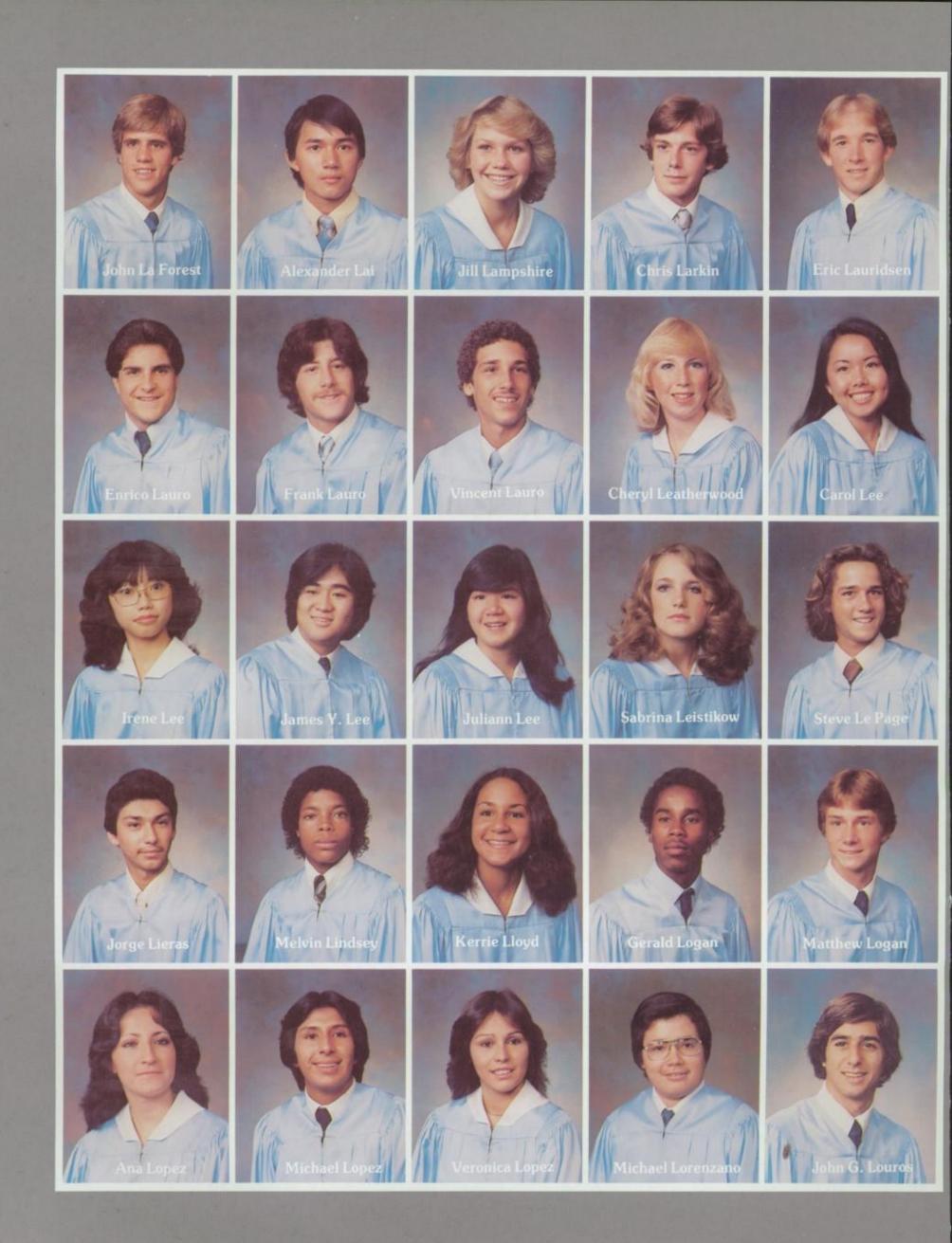
"All of the well planned events made it an exciting and unforgetable week," said Lynda Korthe.

-Laura Johns



week

BLACK FLAG SETS UP to rock the student body during lunch. The surprise concert drew the largest crowd of all Senior Week activities.



# Ann Lauro









#### Visions in color

The Class of 82's traditional Color day held on October 23, at the conclusion of Senior Week, could well be described as spirited and enthusiastic. Seniors devoted much time and effort in decorating the cars for the car contest. "It was a lot of work, but coming in first place made it all worth it," commented Margo Monreal and Gary Nilson. With a total of over 125 participants decorating 25 cars, the day was a great success.

"Staying up all night in order to finish our car wasn't easy, but the success of color day made it worthwhile," added Christine Bernard. Before school, the seniors cruised in their cars which were decorated in class colors, light blue and white.

The day will always be remembered by all those who participated.

-Vlasta Lezaja

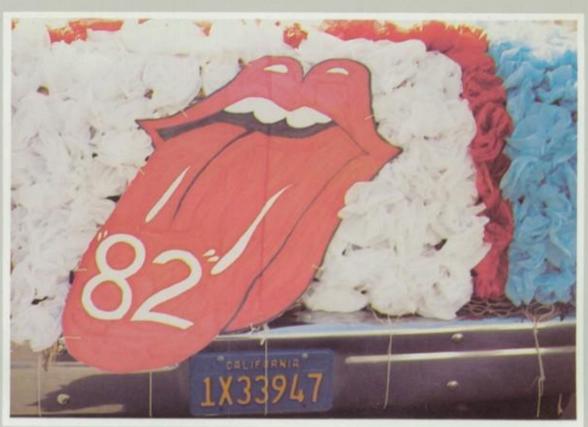
CRUISING AROUND THE SCHOOL, Pat Goggin and his group stop to show off their car. Their creativity earned them first place.

SHOWING THEIR HANDYWORK, Christine Bernard and friends proudly drive around the track. Their car placed third.

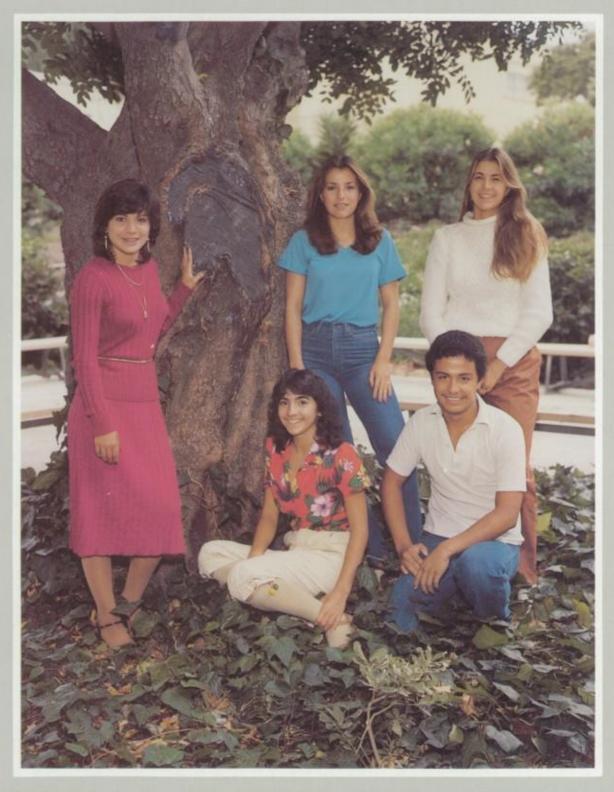
LIPS A SMACKING, Mike Mandic's truck uses the KMET logo to catch the judge's eye. In spite of their hard work, their truck did not place in the top three.







## Making time for planning



For some people being in Leadership meant giving up too much time and carrying too much responsibility. But for Lisa Culling, Debbie Kaloper, Ann Lauro, Hector Luna and Blenda Ohara being a senior senator was an honor and a big achievement.

Duties of the senators were to choose a place for the prom, deciding when Senior Week would take place, and planning many of the dances.

Being a senator meant meeting with the rest of the student council everyday during fourth period to discuss upcoming events. "We often met here on our own time," commented Luna.

The five senators worked hard to make it a memorable year for the "Class of 82."

"All that planning made school more exciting, but it was a lot of hard work," said Ohara, with Culling adding, "It was fun getting our class spirited and representing them."

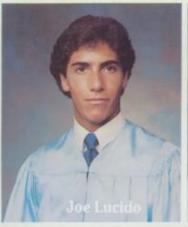
Before going ahead with plans, senators first had to get things okayed by adviser Jake Kosheba, then through activities coordinator Beverly Chapman.

"Although our class is involved in other things, we tend to agree well, when important decisions need to be made," commented Kaloper. With Lauro concluding, "We couldn't have done it without Mr. Kosheba's help. Thanks Jake!"

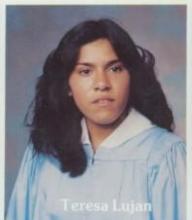
-Maria Lauro

REPRESENTING THE ENTIRE CLASS OF '82 were Senior Senators, Lisa Culling, Blenda Ohara, Debbie Kaloper, Ann Lauro and Hector Luna. Along with the Co-Presidents, they were responsible for most of the activities this year.

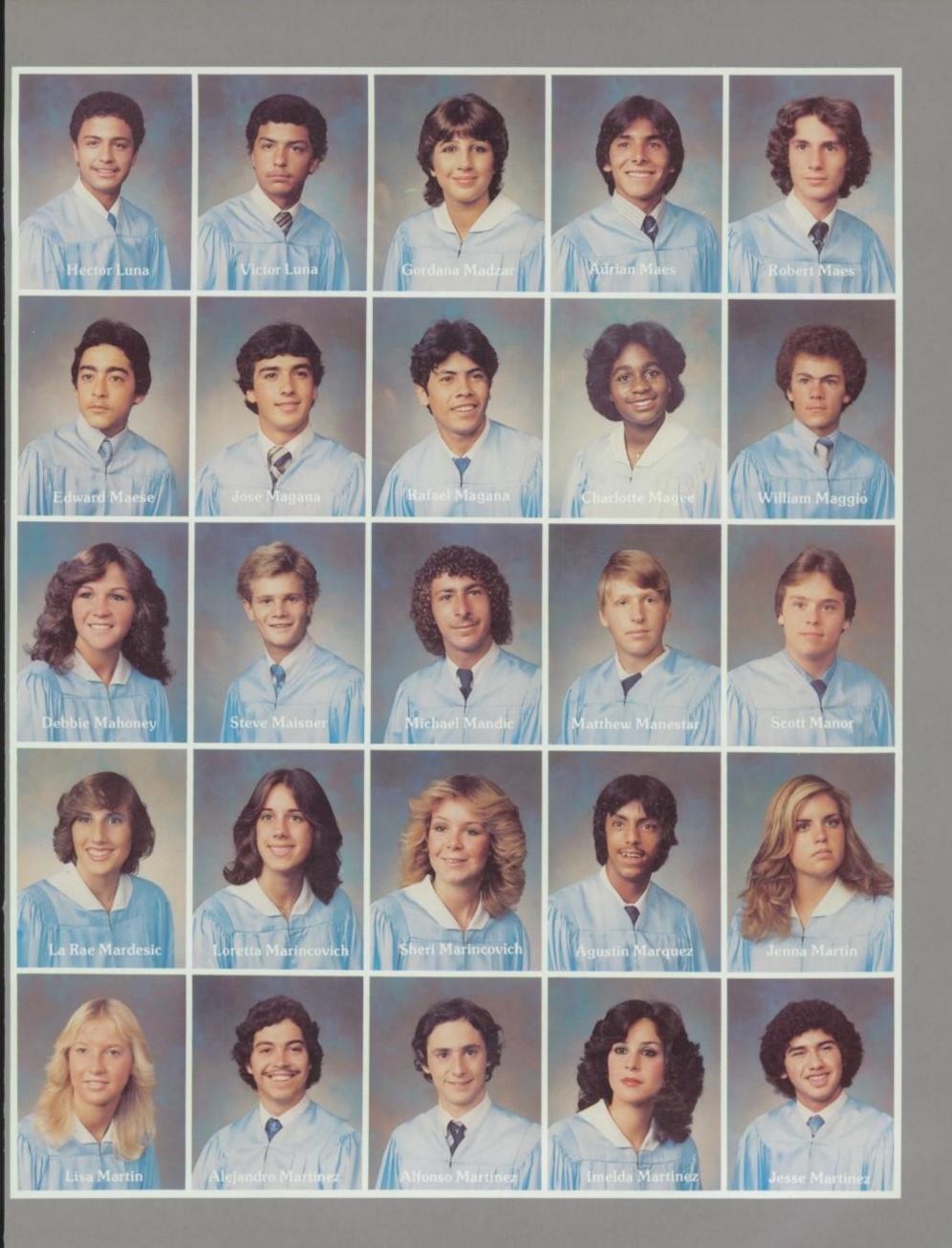


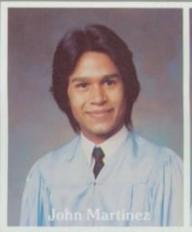


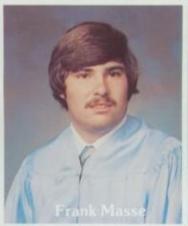


















# Senior jobs: Fun for some

When summer came it meant a time to relax for many students, for others it meant getting a job. Most of the common jobs were working at a fast food restaurant or at a store. A few seniors were able to find jobs working in a doctor's office or even in a health spa, like Melinda Patino and Patricia Morales.

Patino worked in an orthodontist's office and was being trained as an orthodontal assistant by Dr. John Goode. "It's interesting to learn about this field because I'm also a patient. The job is fun and I like the people who work there," commented Melinda Patino.

Tricia Morales worked in a health spa and stated, "I like work because I meet new people and it's fun." Morales did secretarial work and also joined in on some of the workouts at the spa. "The classes are great and it makes me feel good when it's all over," commented Morales.

The two seniors both felt that working in a store or fast food restaurant is O.K., but working in an office gives you a feeling of importance.

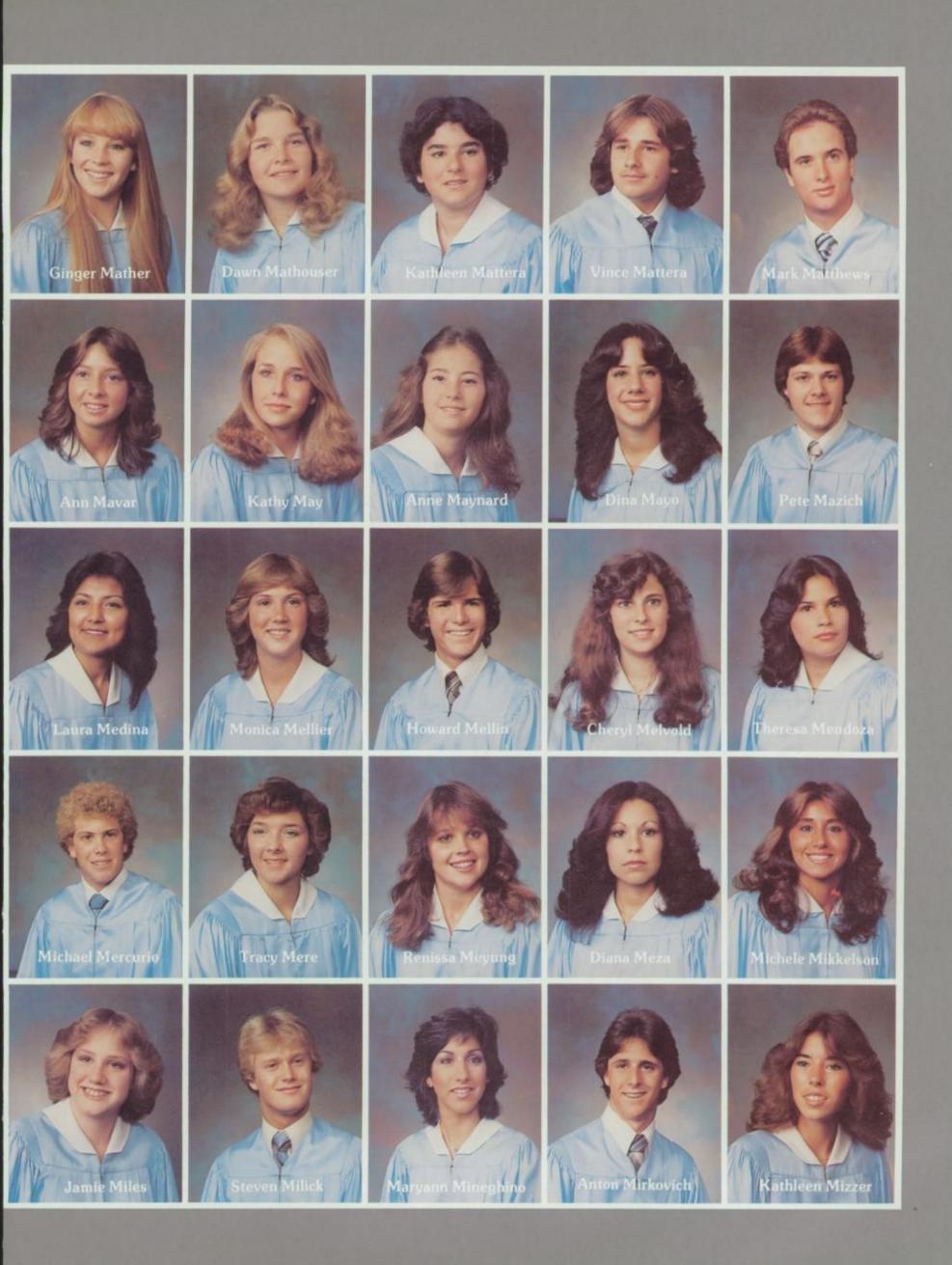
Janis Okamura

KEEPING BUSY, Patricia Morales takes down important notes. Morales works as a secretary and receptionist.

ASSISTING DR. GOODE, Melinda Patino keeps the instruments in order. Patino works as an orthodontal assistant.







## They said we'd never go for it

...but Volkswagon does it...again.
Bugs might be small but they're great on
gas and easy to fit into those tight spots.
They were bought at a good price then
fixed up to be worth much more than paid
for.

Each senior took care of his/her car differently. Some were fixed up to look like new and others needed much more work. Bugs came in every shape and condition, some even went as far as putting on personalized license plates.

"It took a lot of time and plenty of

money to fix up my car the way I wanted it to look," senior George Love said. Love had a 1955 bug.

Speed was the big thing in any car. That was why most guys spent their spare time fixing up their engines.

"To get my bug to run fast I spent months on my car's engine," commented Bret Swearingen.

There were different styles and colors of bugs. Orange and white were the most popular colors. Bugs were also made into convertibles, bajas with sunroofs or just

stock. The owners picked or chose their styles and added their own special touches to make theirs different from all the rest.

"All in all bugs were just the perfect little car to just drive and whip around in," commented Dina Mayo.

-Beth Aranda and Monica Mellier

COMPENSATING FOR THE LACK OF ROOM, Matt Logan can still enjoy his favorite sport, surfing, with the use of surf racks. Logan has even traveled down to San Onofre on surfing expeditions with his bug.

AN OLDIE BUT GOODIE, George Love restored this classic '55 bug to A-1 condition. It took approximately one year and a lot of "love."





SOME PEOPLE WILL DO ALMOST ANYTHING to get into the Black and Gold. Gary Nilsen and friends spent several hours defacing his Volkswagon. Usually Nilsen's bug is a brown '68.





RARING TO GO, Bret Swearingen's clean engine is a sign of a car kept in good condition.



# Something unique

Everyone wants something to make their car unique, but without spending alot of money. Why not a personalized license plate? Fortwenty-five dollars you can have something unique and totally your own.

Many license plates have their own special story behind them such as senior Trish Morales, 'Twrish'. "My boss could never pronounce my name correctly said Morales. She couldn't get her r's out so Trish came out 'Twrish', so I got my license plate like that."

Terri Heath, the owner of a 1976
Firebird had a little trouble getting her
plates. "I wanted to get my name along
with the year I was going to graduate,
'82', but it was already taken. You see,
there are no two license plates alike so
instead I put the year of my car, '76'."

Seniors showed their individuality in many ways this year. Personalized plates were one great way of doing this.

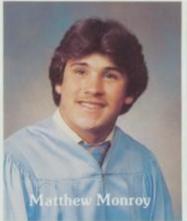
-Kristine Ritzke



A SUPER COLLAGE.., here 's just one more way seniors expressed themselves.











#### Prophets look to future



PRACTICING AT CROATION HALL, Sabrina Leistikow, Joe Gusich and Victor Romero strive for perfection. They get together at least two times a week to practice with their band, Prophet.

Seniors spent their spare time in different ways. For a few seniors their time was spent working hard with their musical group. "Working in a group is a great deal of fun, as well as hard work," commented Sabrina Leistikow. "The band I'm in takes up most of my time, but it's well worth it," added Victor Romero.

Romero and Leistikow were in the group Prophet along with Joe Gusich. John Berkovich and Steve Gridder, who complete the five member band, both attended Miraleste High School.

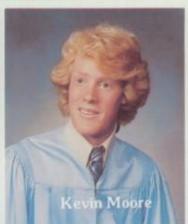
Prophet has been together for two years. They performed at weddings, dances, parties and other high schools. "Everyone in the band contributes to getting us work," said Gusich.

Prophet, formerly known as Midieval, was chosen by Student Council to perform at the Homecoming Dance. "I'm happy we were chosen, so we could become better known around campus," Leistikow commented.

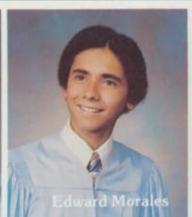
Prophet's music was influenced by groups such as Journey, Pat Benetar, Queen, Rush and Yes.

-Michelle Mores

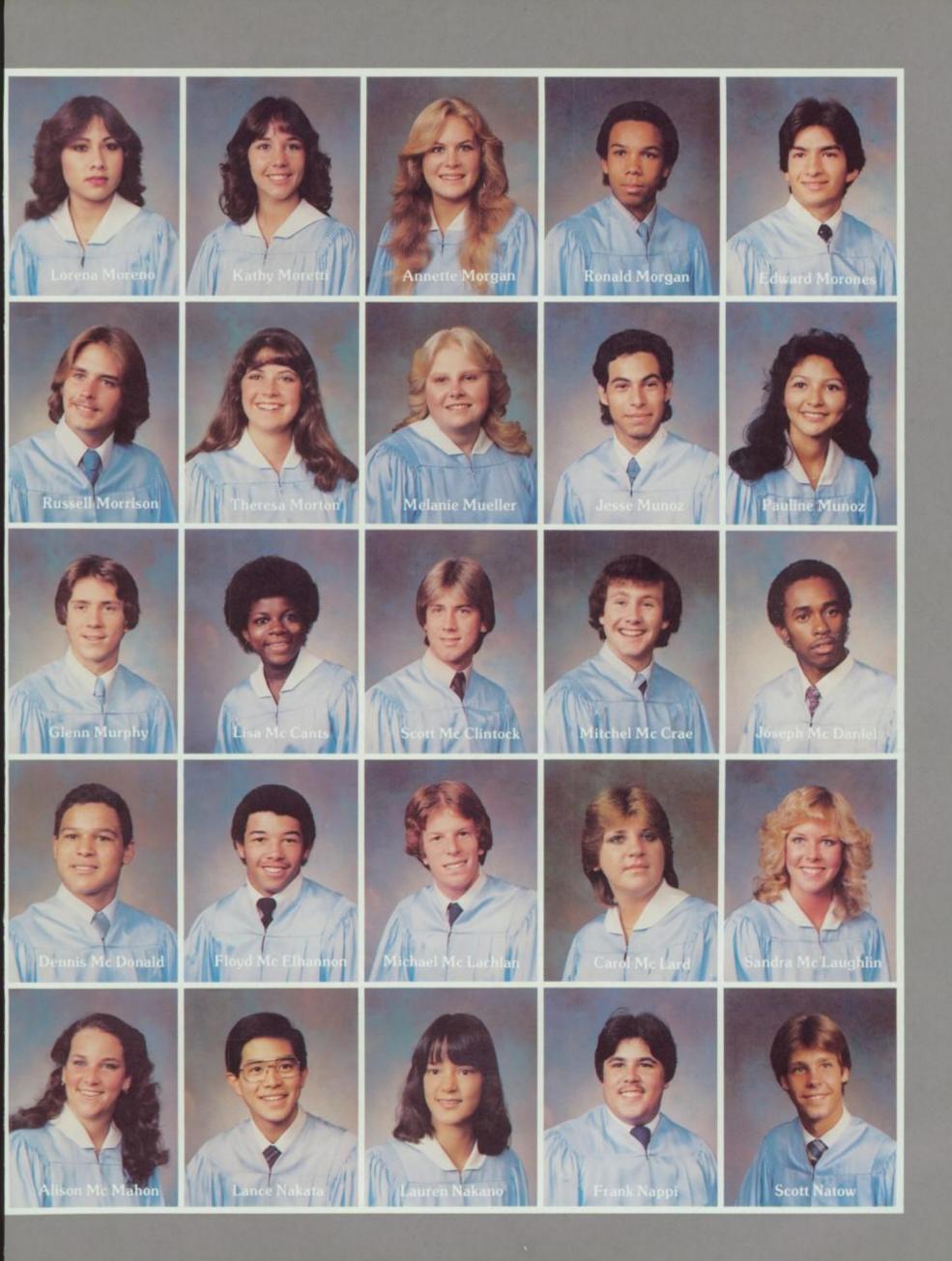


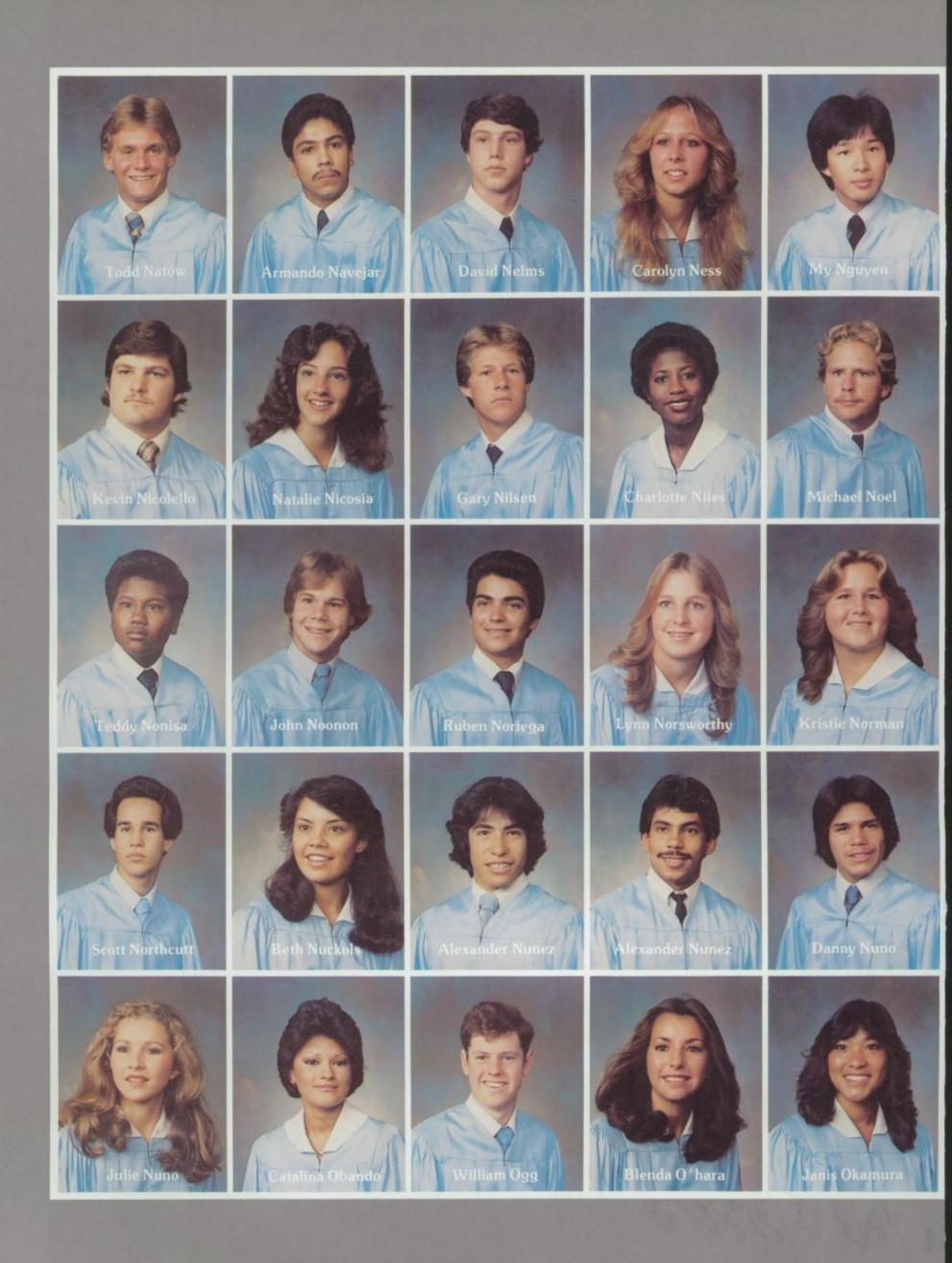




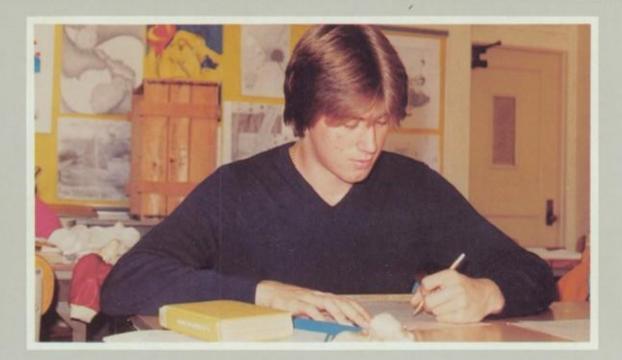














SKETCHING AT HIS DESK, Scott McClintock works on a drawing. Later, color was added to the pencil sketch.

REFERRING TO A BOOK, Martin Rodriguez works on his assignment. Students sometimes used the work of the masters in completing their projects.

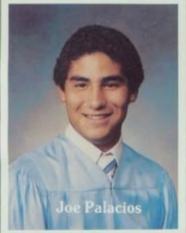
# Expressed talents

Senior artists developed their talents in the studio art class offered to advanced students. The class was designed for students with exceptional ability in art, offering them the opportunity to concentrate on specific areas of interest.

Several talented seniors took advantage of the opportunity. Many of the students, were working on portfolios to help get them into college and possibly to earn as many as twelve units of college credits. "I began drawing between the ages of two and five," said Matt Fistonich, a member of the studio art class. Although Fistonich had no plans for a career in art, he saw it as a future hobby. Not all senior artists are hobbiests however, Scott McClintock and Martin Rodriguez entered an art contest. McClintock did a pen and ink drawing of a Victorian house. Rodriguez did a water color drawing of a downtown scene of cars cruising by a large building with a mural on the side. McClintock and Rodriguez both won \$200 bonds, and were congratulated by the art department chairperson.

-Jeannie Manqueros













# Somewhere far away

Last summer many people spent their time at the beach, movies, camping, and watching their favorite soaps. Three seniors however, spent their time doing something completely different.

Scott McClintock, Lauren Nakano, and Cathy May spent most of their summer in a foreign country. McClintock and Nakano both went to Japan for six weeks. The YMCA foreign exchange program that sent McClintock and Nakano to Japan has been going on for seventeen years.

They lived with three different families that were also a part of the YMCA in Nagoya, Japan, staying five days with each family. McClintock commented "While I was there I learned to speak and write a little Japanese."

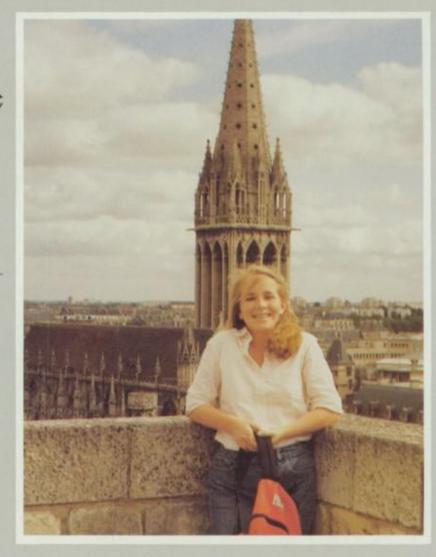
One of the high points of their trip to Japan was climbing to the top of Mt. Fugi. "It was very tiring climbing up but when we finally reached the top I felt it was worth the climb," said Nakano.

Kathy May went to Europe for twentysix days. May and her sister Donna, traveled together on their trip. May visited France, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. "I liked Ireland the best because the people were so friendly and the country itself is so beautiful," commented May.

The dinners in France took at least two and a half hours to eat, because they gave you many kinds of hor d'oeuvres. It was all very delicious," said May. "I plan to go back next year alone, but only to Ireland," May said.

-Christine Smith



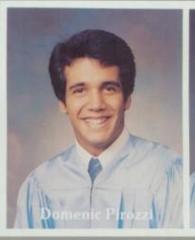


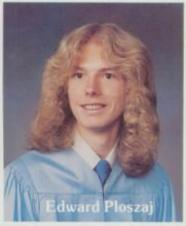


TAKING A BREAK FROM COUNTING FRENCH CHURCHES, Kathy May poses atop a castle parapet. May stayed in France for ten days.

RELAXING WITH HIS TEMPORARY BROTHERS. Scott McClintock spends an evening out at the Bullet Train in Nagoya, Japan. The Bullet Train is fast transportation in Japan.

MODELING AN ORIENTAL KIMONO, Lauren Nakano poses with her adopted Japanese friend during her stay in Japan.



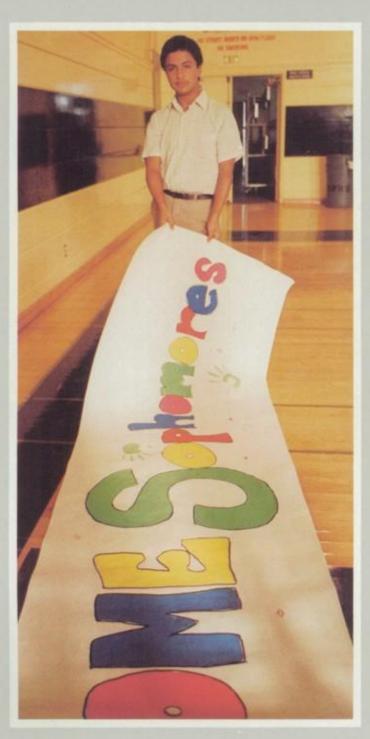








# Seniors say howdy to Sophomores



Outgoing seniors welcomed tenth graders by having a Sadie Hawkins Dance on October 2. A dance committee, which consisted of Chairperson, Christine Bernard and other members in leadership class, put much of their time and efforts into making this dance a success and warm welcome for tenth graders.

The theme of the dance was Sadie
Hawkins which meant the girls ask the
guys. Debbie Kaloper who helped plan
the dance commented, "The reason for
the Howdy Dance was to welcome incoming students, help people get to know
one another, and to try to get students
involved in school activities."

"In my opinion I felt the dance was a big success because the disc-jockey played a variety of music and attracted more people," added Mr. Jake Kosheba. "Knowing that there was a dance held for all of us really made me feel welcome," commented tenth grader Gina Sagginia.

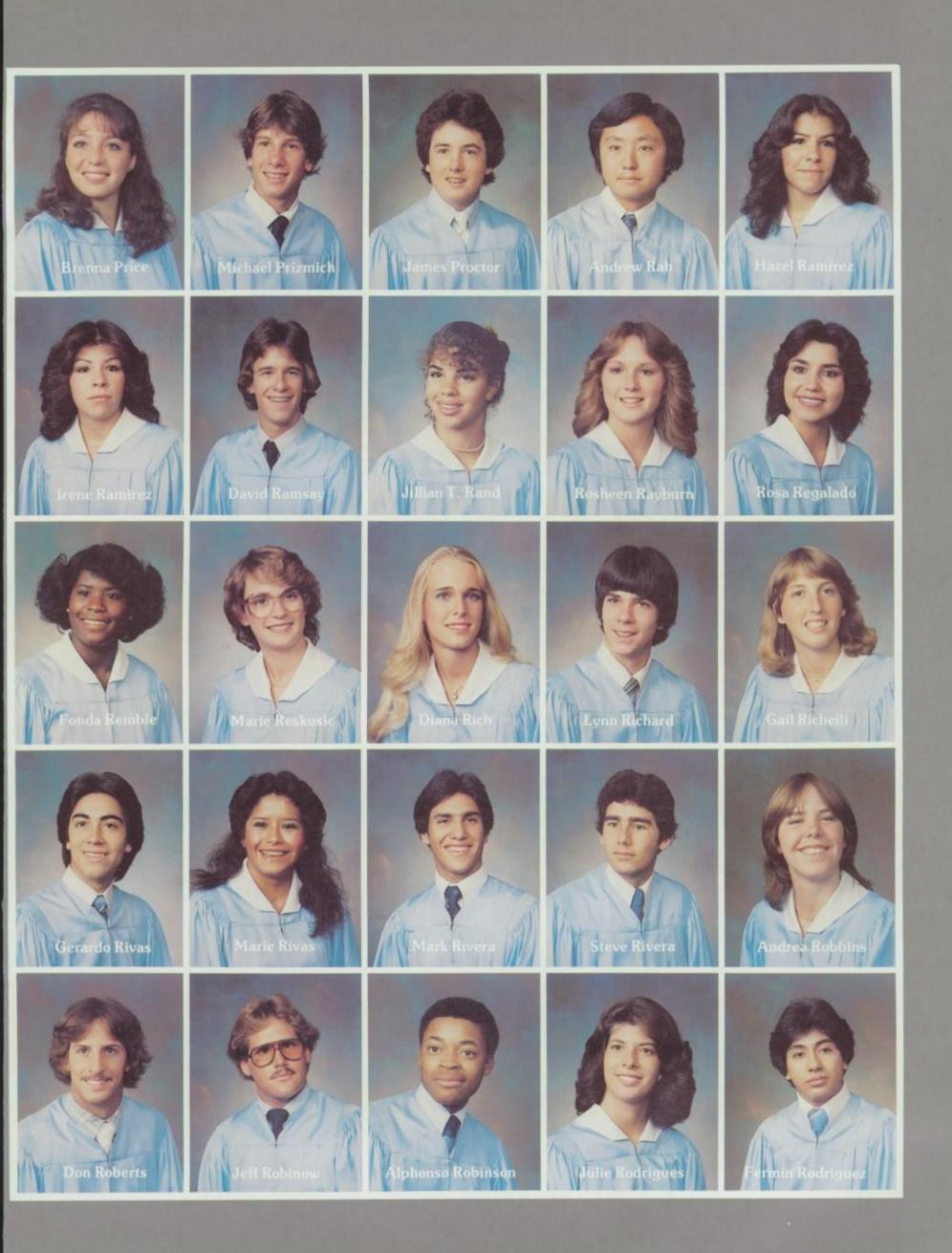
"This sure was a change for the guys," added sophomore Jack Cooper. "All we had to do was sit back and wait for the girls to approach us. They should have more dances like that one!"

-Michelle Gregorio

PREPARING FOR THE HOWDY DANCE, Hector Luna unrolls a welcoming poster. Luna is one of the Senior Senators in Student Council.

SHOWING HER UNIQUE STYLE, Linda Korthe dances to the beat. A disc-jockey provided music for all tastes.







## Ring out the old ...



In many primitive cultures the circle or ring is a symbol of eternity. For todays seniors it was a symbol of the end of what many have felt was an eternity of hard work and boredom. Todays rings can be made with either the school emblem or a custom design. The price of rings has gone up dramatically in recent years due to the rising price of gold.

However, new synthetic metals have been used to lower the price of the ring. Another money saving option is the synthetic birthstone. If requested your initial can be engraved on top or underneath the stone to leave a lasting personal touch.

Margo Monreal commented, "A lot of money is spent on senior items, yet when you consider how long these memories will last it's a small price to pay."

-Marc Baroco

FILLING OUT AN ORDER FORM, Jostens' representative George Sherwood displays his ring.

ON DISPLAY IN THE FINANCE OFFICE. 1982 rings were varied in style:

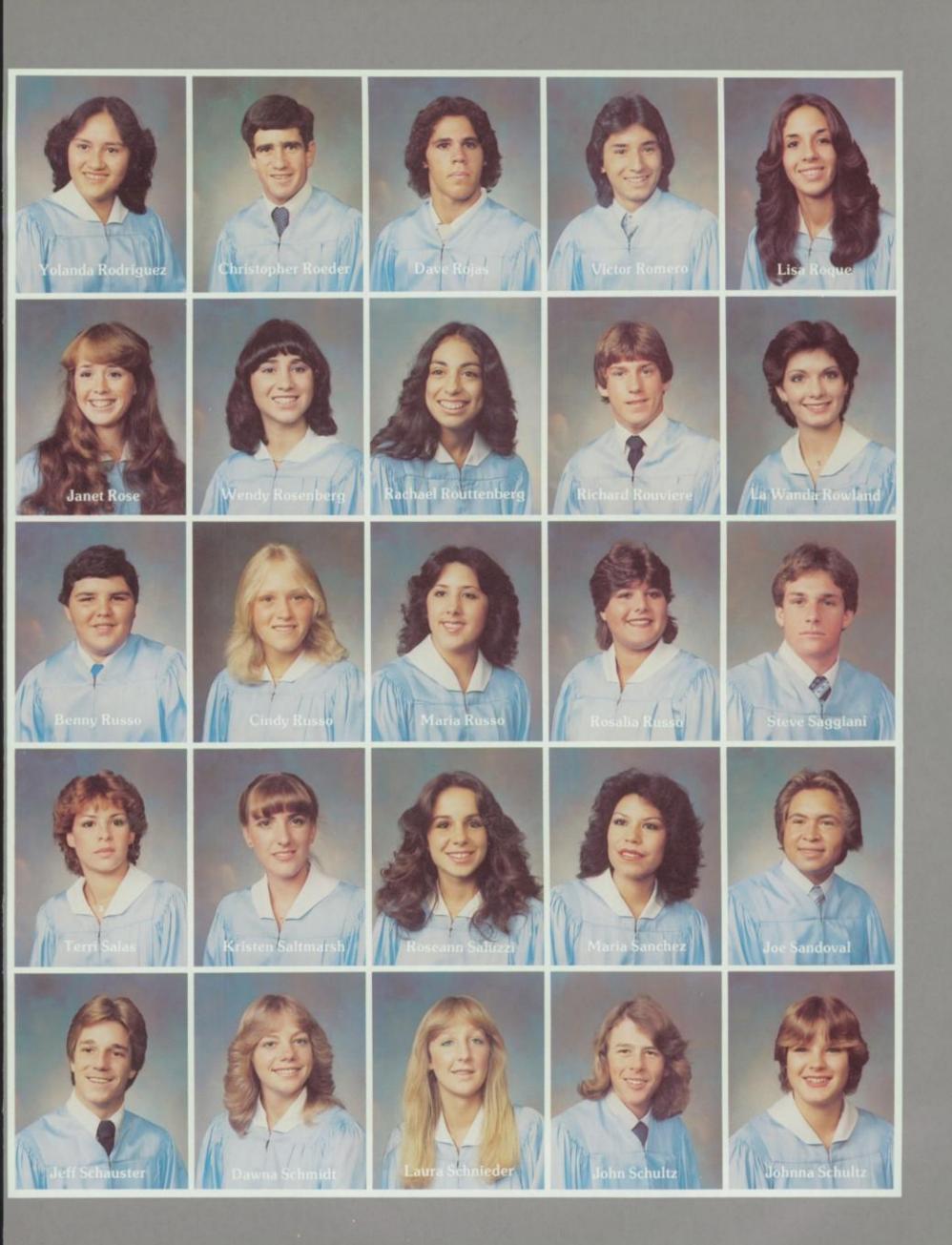


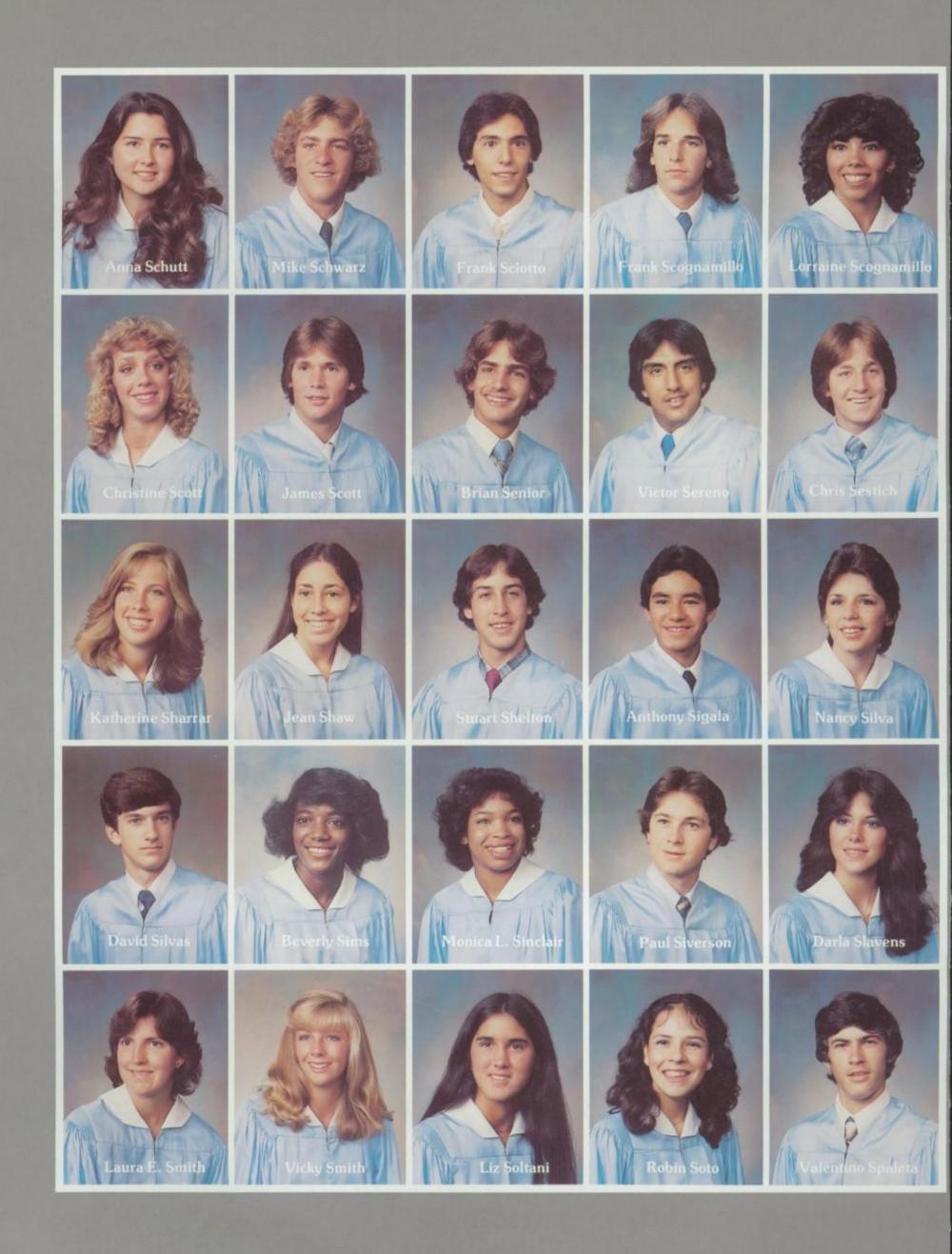


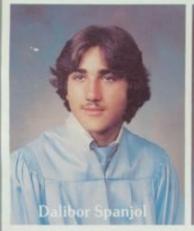






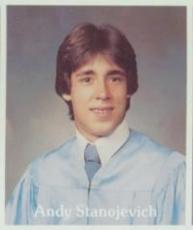














#### 'It was worth the butterflies'

"Good experience and alot of fun,"
were two reasons why Liz Cline entered
the Miss San Pedro Fishermen Fiesta
Beauty Contest. "The competition was
tough and I was surprised to be picked as
one of the top ten," commented Cline.
She won Miss Congeniality which is
awarded by other contestants to the one
who has the most outgoing personality.
"It was really an honor to be thought of
so highly by my friends," said Cline.

Sign-ups were held two months ahead of time. A meeting was held every two weeks to plan how everything was to be arranged and to discuss the rules of the contest. The girls also went once to the Elise Marshall Modeling School to learn how to walk correctly and present themselves with poise and charm.

The hardest part of the contest was answering the surprise question. "It was important to sound confident because the judges really looked for that," added Cline.

"I'm really glad I entered the contest," said Cline. "The experience was worth all the stomach butterflies."

-Mark Rivera



CRADLING HER TROPHY, Liz Cline receives congratulations from the emcee of the pageant, Joe Crisa. This was an unexpected honor for her.





TO DISPLAY HER CHARM IN THE BATHING SUIT COMPETITION, Cline spent many hours perfecting her walk.

CLINE BEAMS WITH HAPPINESS, as she hears the crowd cheer her on in the Dress Competition.



## A sporty job

Chris Sestich, a senior employed at the Roost Factory, a high performance motorcycle parts manufacturer, enjoyed his job because it was also a part of his favorite sport, motorcycle racing.

Sestich had been riding motorcycles for five and a half years and had been sponsored by his employer, Don Elmer. His sponsor had paid for his races, as well as the maintenance on his motorcycle. Sestich tried to race at least two or three times a week, and rode in the intermediate class.

"My favorite track is at Saddleback Park in Orange County because it is one of the hardest and most challenging," Sestich said.

In his busy schedule he found time to practice two times a week. "Even though it was very expensive (hospital bills etc.). it has been a lot of fun so far," commented Sestich.

Angela Desort and Georgia Louros

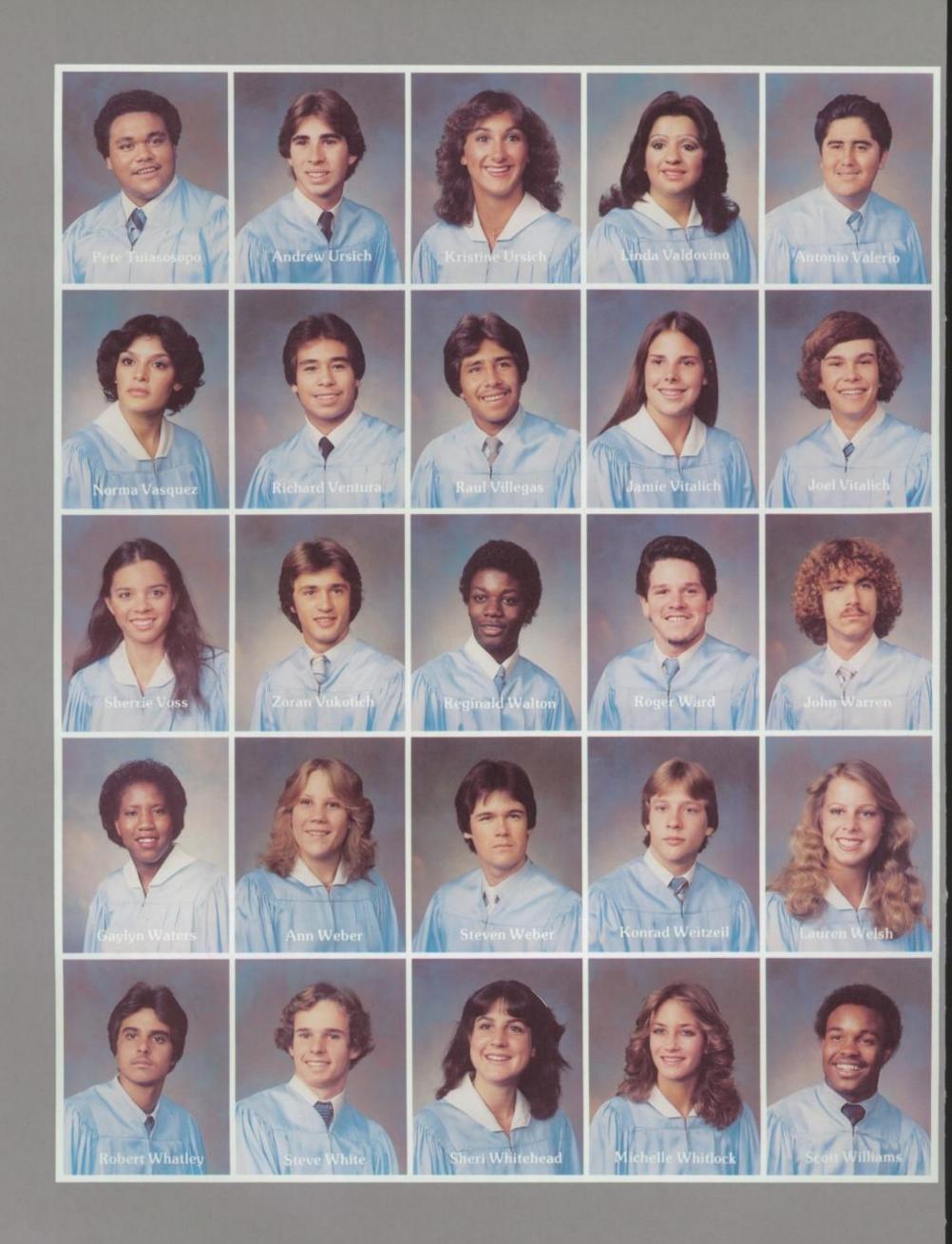
TAKING THE CURVE SMOOTHLY, Chris Sestich follows through on a challenging track. The track was located at Saddleback Raceway.

ENJOYING HIS SPORT, Sestich takes a practice ride around the track before a race. It was common to take a practice run before competition.



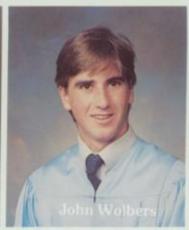


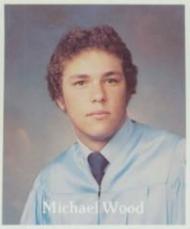














## Magic keys

"I was inspired to play the piano by a musician who played in a concert I attended when I was five years old," said Trina Dye, who was the accomplanst for the school choir. Dye commented, "Playing was a great way to help me relax and escape my problems at least for a while."

Dye had performed in school concerts, where she had mostly accompanied soloists.

Outside of school Dye had performed at the Biltmore Hotel, the Queen Mary, the John Perry Master Class and in 1981 she played with the Beach Cities Symphony.

Christy Stwart became Dye's teacher in 1973 when Dye first started playing. Stwart encouraged her, and has been at every concert Dye has Performed.

"It's definitely a career for me. I would like to go to a university with a good music department and then go to the Julliard School of Music in New York to get my masters degree." commented Dye.

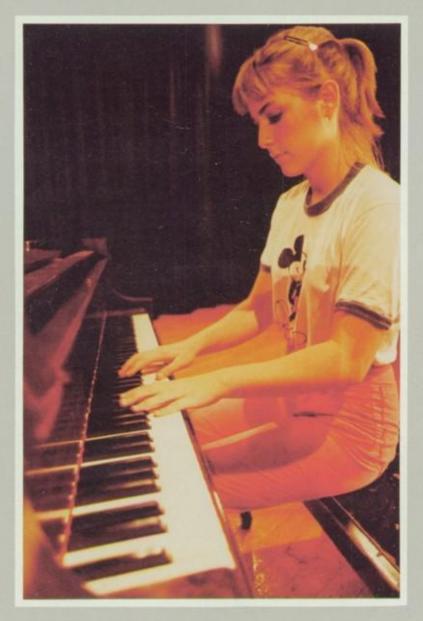
Dye plans to teach in a university and compose her own music.

"I haven't really tried to compose yet but I would like to," commented Dye. "I love to play. I want to perform as much as I can."

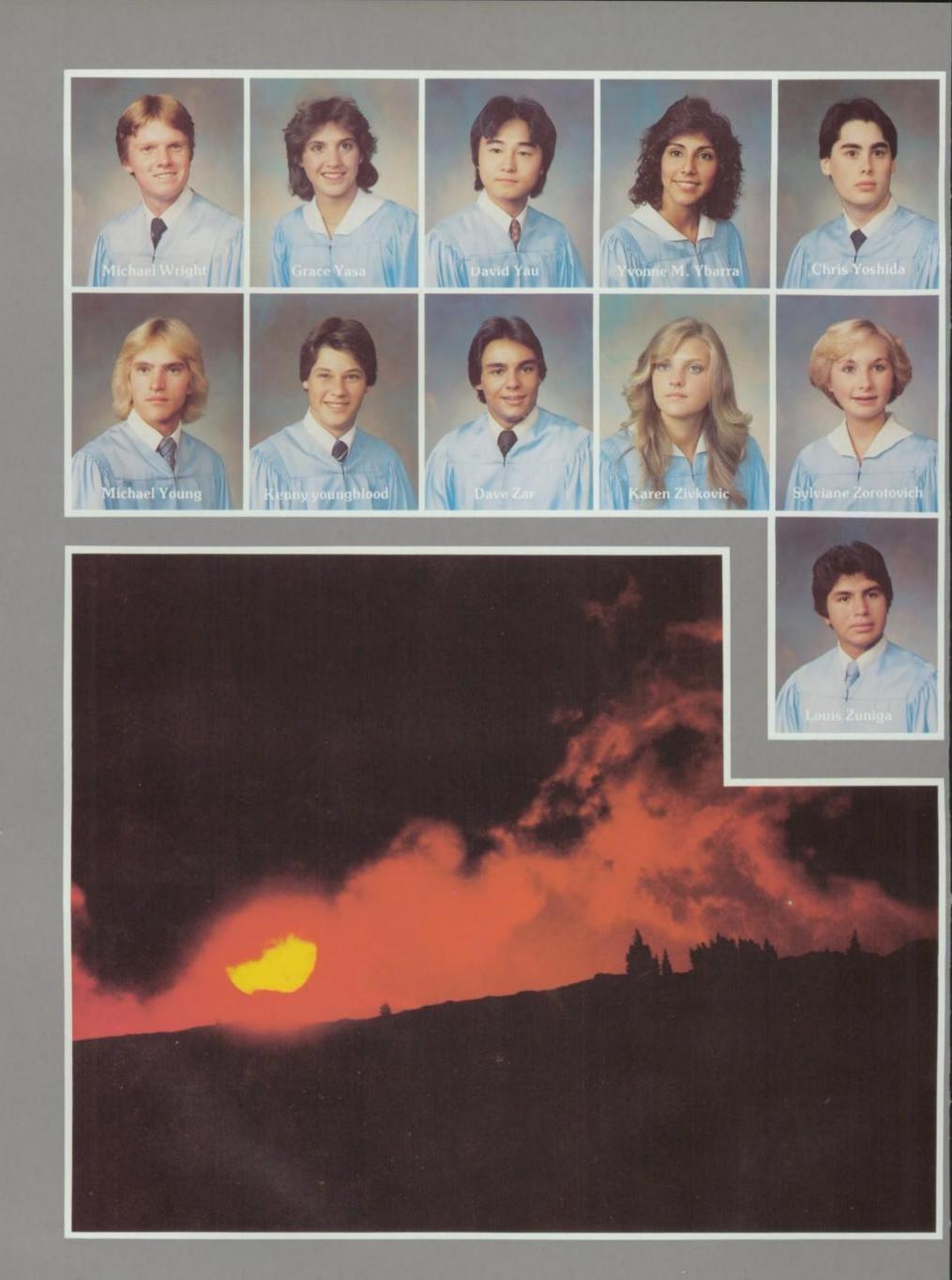
-Vince Gomez

FINGERS POISED AT THE KEYBOARD, Trina Dye prepares to play. It is Dye's hope to compose her own music someday.

BATHED IN A GOLDEN GLOW of stage lights. Trina Dye practices in the auditorium. Dye has served as accompanist to many soloists at school.









Color photo courtesy of Bob Sachs

#### November Headlines December

#### WORLD

A Russian submarine ran aground in sensitive Swedish waters near a Swedish military base. Radioactive readings indicated that there were nuclear weapons aboard.

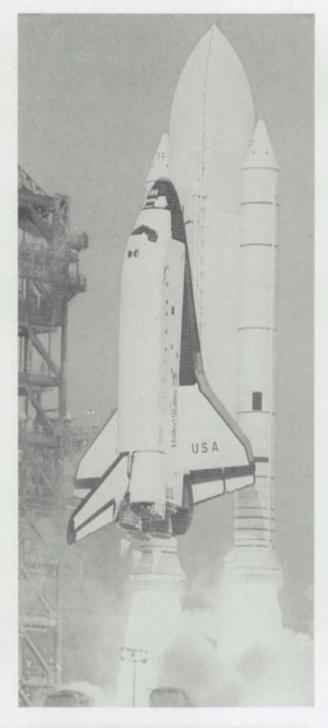
The US investigated reports that the USSR was using chemical warfare in Laos and Cambodia. An expedition is to be sent in order to take samples and gather proof of the allegations.

Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier was kidnapped on his way to a NATO meeting in Italy. The Italian anti-terrorist squads

launched a massive door to door search for the general.

The situation in Poland worsened considerably as martial law was imposed and leading Solidarity leaders including **Lech Walensa** were jailed.

Due to martial law being imposed in Poland the Polish ambassador and his wife defected to the US because he felt the action was a severe violation of human rights.





TANKS ROLL INTO GDANSK as Martial Law was imposed in Poland. Solidarity continued to hold on.

A PERFECT LIFT — OFF as the space-shuttle Columbia begins its second voyage. The trip was cut short due to a defective fuel cell.

#### NATION

The second flight of the space shuttle **Columbia** got off to a good start but the flight was cut short due to a defective fuel cell.

Press Secretary James Brady returned to his duties at the White House after recovering from the near fatal gunshot wounds he received during last year's attempt on President Ronald Reagan's life.

Elizabeth Jordan Carr became the first test tube baby to be born in the United States. Weighing in at 5 pounds 12 ounces the baby was the 22nd child to be conceived in-vitro.

#### STATE

The heaviest rain in recent years tell on Northern California often dumping as much as 4 inches in 24 hours. Massive floods and mudslides caused millions of dollars worth of damage and turned many counties into disaster areas.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission suspended **Diablo** Canyon's operationg license due to adverse public opinion, faulty materials and the fact that the San Andreas fault was less than 1 mile away.

Actress Natalie Wood was found drowned off Catalina Island at the age of 43. She appeared to have gone for a late night boat ride and tell overboard. Following a coroner's investigation, the death was ruled accidental. Wood was survived by her actor husband Robert Wagner.

n.

#### \* CLOSE-UP \*

Taking the first city title in their history, SPHS's Cross-Country team proved they had what it takes to run circles around the competition.

Their record performance can be attributed to such fine athletes as Junior Oscar Encinas and Senior Fernando Vasquez.

Another very important factor in their new found success was Assistant Coach Tom Lacey. He contributed much of his own time and money to help San Pedro reach their goal as city champions.

The decisive meet in the push for city championship was against long time rival, Banning High. The Pirates came through with flying colors. Taking the meet 20-39. This was one season cross-country enthusiasts will always remember.

IN HIS FINAL STRIDES Junior Oscar Encinas hopes to place at Peck Park in the Narbonne invitational. Encinas was San Pedro's 4th best runner on the Cross Country team.



#### LOCAL

Junior and Sophomore representatives were included in the Homecoming ceremonies for the first time, breaking a "Seniors only" tradition. In addition, there was a change made in the location of the Homecoming game itself. After many years of having the game played at Gardena Stadium, the event was moved to Daniel's Field.

San Pedro held its annual Christmas parade with many floats and entrants from local clubs and Among the SPHS businesses. entrants were the Pirate Band, Flags, Drill Team and the Homecoming Court.

PREPARING TO MOVE ONTO PACIFIC AVE. the Pirate Marching Band strikes up a tune. The band played continuously on the 2 mile Route.



Button sales boom... Junior Representatives take part in Homecoming...634 Utopians in Class of '83...Juniors face PSAT in Fall...

# It happened this year . . .

Basketball has a 'Shooting star'...Junior actor on film...
Gymnast tries for 'top' class...
Ska's da limit...Senators work for 'perfect' class...
II HAPPENED THIS YEAR.
-Monica Mellier



IN A HUDDLE, Bee Cheerleaders Shelly Surina and Glennis Ford plan their next cheer. The cheerleaders averaged about seventy-five cheers per game.

CLOSE FRIENDS ON AND OFF THE FIELD, Tory Hazard and Jack Susnjar spend time together during lunch. Hazard and Susnjar played major positions on the Varsity Football Team.

AT REST OR AT PLAY, Glen Woodman will always be a true ska man. Eight juniors dressed up every Thursday to show their true selves.





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, Junior Eric Nilsen laces up for soccer practice after school. Nilsen played middle lineman for the Varsity team.

SPIRIT FLIES HIGH as Juniors Kathy Dye, Pam Loo, Kris Stivason and Cindy Sinko show who's number one during the Homecoming Parade. The Juniors stayed up all night working on their float.

Juniors



MAKING MONEY FOR THEIR CLASS, Junior Co-presidents Glenn Allen and Susan Stelle prepare for the 'I Love' button sale. Encouraged by the success of the sale, the Juniors tried to end the year with one of the largest bank accounts on campus.



#### A perfect class

"I liked working with the senators and enjoyed making money for my class." Junior Co-president Susan Stelle commented.

Co-presidents Susan Stelle and Glenn Allen were very successful in promoting the junior class. They showed their dedication by working with the senators and organizing activities for the junior class. "Being a Co-president was hard work, but alot of fun," Allen said.

Some of their duties were planning the 1982 Winter Ball and Junior Week. Fundraising was another priority.

Stelle was in charge of the 'I Love' button sales which were a great success. Stelle said, "We sold over one thousand buttons to students and made alot of money for the junior class."

Both Stelle and Allen have had past experience in Student Council before becoming Co-presidents and hope to stay active in the future.

-Jeannie Manqueros

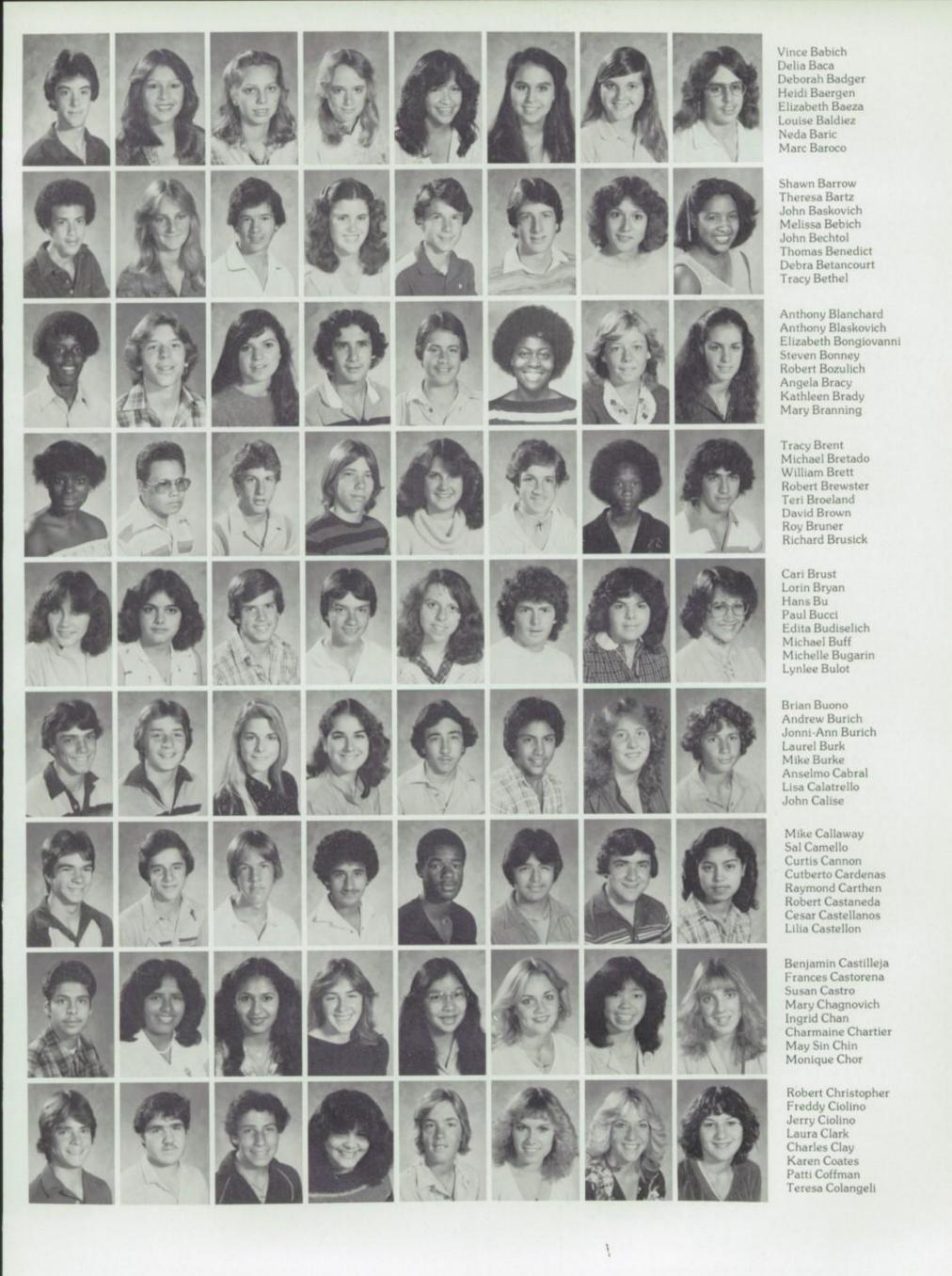
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Catalina Albritton Margarita Alcala Steve Aldapa Dawn Alexander Rita Alfaro Cindy Allen Glenn Allen James Allen

Paulette Allen Henry Alvarez Jimmy Alvarez James Alvarez Andrea Ancich Demetrios Andrikos Slavko Antolos Beth Aranda

Melinda Aranda Steve Arno Tencia Arvizu Cynthia Asper Lee Atchley Lillian Atkins Ernesto Aurelio Jaime Avitia

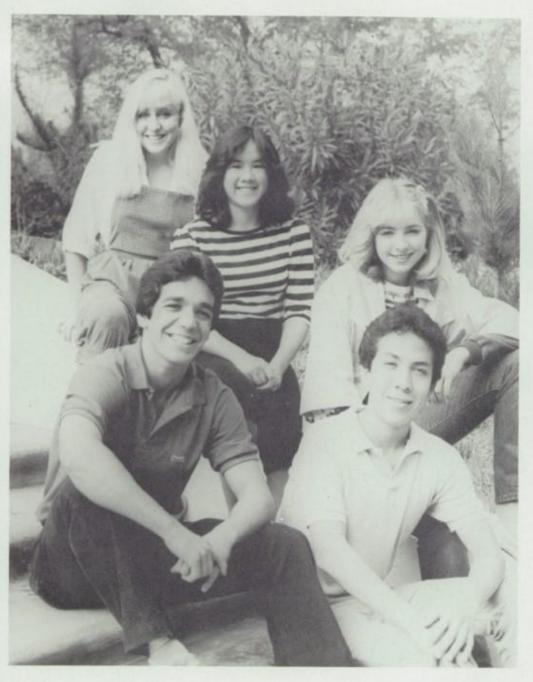




Brian Cole David Cole Dino Colloca Stacy Colon Jason Cook Donia Cooper John Cooper Tony Cordeiro Cindy Core Alba Corrales Helen Cortes Cathy Cracchiolo Sal Cracchiolo Julie Crawshaw John Crittle Joe Cruz Lisa Cruz Lourdes Cruz Rosa Cruz Vince Cruz Xochiti Cruz Gloria Cuadra Gordana Cucuk Dominic Cusumano Tom Cvelbar Nancy Czigeledi Andrew D'Amato Donna D'Amato Luann D'Ambrosi Stephanie Dalton Eileen Daly Giuseppina Damanti Hy Dang Cynthia Davey Cheryl Davis Annabel De La Cruz Albert De Leon Michael De Vico Charles Dechira Mike Deguchi John Del Pinto Imelda Delgado Laurie Delgado Grace Demonte Kimberly Denson Efrain Dereza Divna Desabota Paul Di Girolamo Vicki Di Iorio Paula Dobbins James Dominici Tammy Dorfer Julie Dragich David Draper Linda Dunaway Katherine Dye Stephen Eastham Monica Eberhardt Thomas Eckmier Thomas Elkins Eric Ellis Kathleen Ellis Oscar Encinas Martha Escamilla Edward Espinosa Maria Espinoza Daniel Estrada Samuel Estrada Charlene Fairchild Kimberlee Fairman

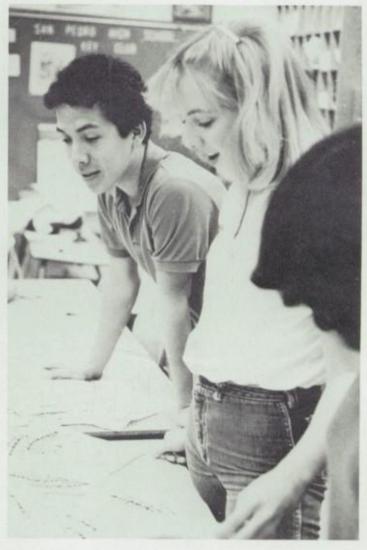
Mary Fallorina Brian Farrar

#### A labor of love



JUNIOR SENATORS - Front row Anthony Pirozzi, Eddie Espinosa. Row 2 Kris Stivason, Pam Loo, Kathy Dye.

SORTING BUTTONS was a major part of button sales. Eddie Espinosa and Kathy Dye spent many confusing hours sorting through the button orders.



While all other classes seemed to have one button of an idea after another for raising money, the juniors were the first to turn those button ideas into dollars.

When Junior Senators Kathy Dye, Eddie Espinosa, Pam Loo, Anthony Pirozzi and Kris Stivason came together in the fall, their main goal was to raise money for the class prom fund. Using the idea of selling 'I Love' buttons, the senators helped to build the class fund

up and lower 1983 prom bids. They had a total of \$480 in button sales at the end of their two week promotion. The senators also sold Valentine Grams in February during nutrition and lunch.

Besides working on class activities and fundraisers, a senator's job included the planning of activities for the entire student body. Before Homecoming the senators decided to have class representatives for the juniors and sophomores

along with the usual senior Homecoming court. "We felt Homecoming was something for the entire school to be a part of," stated Kris Stivason, "not just an event for seniors."

This hard working team of senators finished the year by putting the class of '83 closer than ever to their goal of being 'Utopians.'

-Monica Mellier





















Darryl Faust Ricardo Fausto Wayne Feltenberger Daniel Feltz Anna Marie Fernandez Erlinda Fernandez Maria Fernandez Josie Ferrara



















#### Ska's da Limit











IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Scott Kennedy perfects his strategy. The guys played every Thursday in Pirate Park.

HITTING A BALL THROUGH THE "STICKEY WICKET", Ken Kolderup proves whose best. Competition wasn't an important factor in the games.

LOOKING ON IN DISMAY, veteran croquet players can hardly believe the talents of newcomer Allan Freitas. Some Thursdays the Klub drew a lot of spectators.

The idea of playing croquet may seem a little odd, but for juniors Scott Kennedy, Mike Mardesich, Allan Freitas, Karl Kolderup, Glen Woodman, Ken Kolderup, Mike Vivian and Andy Burich, it was a normal pastime. Influenced by last year's seniors, the group played croquet every Thursday at lunch. "Our style of playing croquet is just total madness," commented Scott Kennedy.

Members of the Second United Croquet Klub had a unique style of dress.

Checkered bermudas, argyle socks and sweaters plus ska hats were normal attire. "At first we got a lot of laughs and we still do, but people are getting used to the way we dress," commented Mike Vivian.

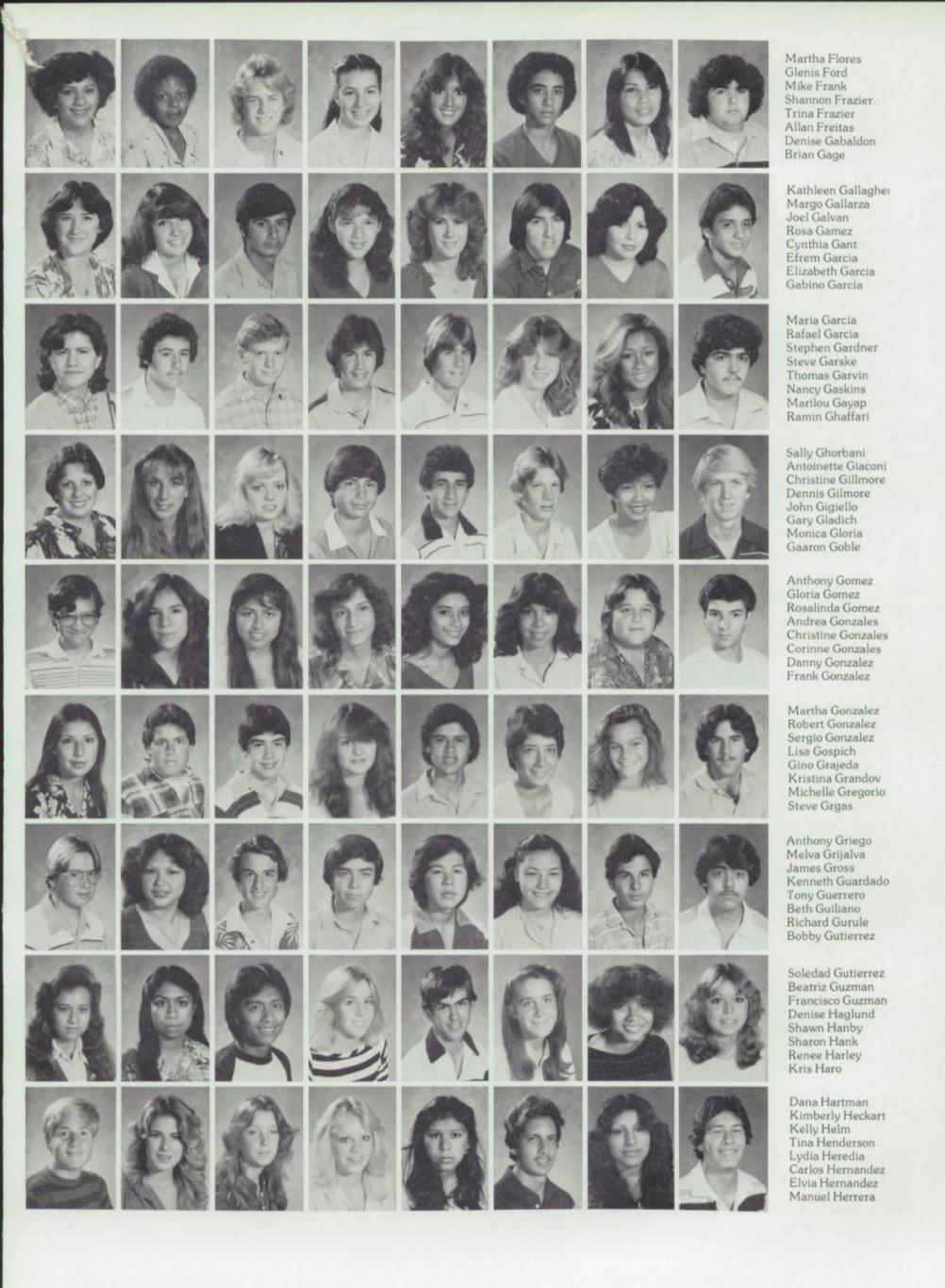
Another pastime of the Klub included listening and dancing to Reggae. Some of their favorite groups were Madness, Bad Manners and The Specials.

"Dancing ska and playing croquet aren't related, they're just simply two insane things to do," commented Mike Mardesich.

-Jill Crine

THE SECOND UNITED CROQUET KLUB- FRONT ROW: Scott Kennedy Tim Roupoli. 2ND ROW: Ken Kolderup, Allan Freitas, Steve Richards, Glenn Woodman, Michael Mardesich, Andrew Burich, Karl Kolderup.

LINING UP, Glenn Woodman takes his time in deciding how to play his shot. The flat greens of Pirate Park were ideal for the games.



Jody Hironaka Kristine Hofve Dewayne Holland John Holmes Nancy Homaizad Debra Homan Kathleen Honda Heather Hotson Yolanda Howard Mitchell Hubbard Philip Hughey Daniel Hurdle Lisa Inlow Fane Jaksic Tina Jalomo George James Danene Jeldum Donna Johnson Kim Johnson Michelle Johnson Roxanne Johnson Shane Johnson Neda Joncich Antonio Jones Kasey Jones Patrick Jones Susan Judd Dolores Jure Jerry Kaloper Robyn Kaloper Sean Kane Dean Kato Laura Keipper Roberta Keipper Stacey Kelly Diana Kennedy Scott Kennedy Yale Kiefer Elaine Kielbasa Rodney Killian John Kim Soo Hyung Kim Karl Kolderup Kenneth Kolderu Karen Kordich James Korljan Frank Kostrencicl Rosa Kraft Gary Krill Narong Kunjara Laura Kurtz Cuong Lam Reina Laos Joseph Lapov Alfredo Leon Lisa Lesure Steven Lewis Steve Little Catherine Lobins George Locke Debbie Lockhart Cindy Loftus Davena Lomeli Michelle Lomeli Pamela Loo Cheryl Loomis Gerardo Lopez Miguel Lopez Georgia Louros David Love Nick Lovrich Diane Lozica

















James Lucero Karen Lucero Dominic Lucido Gustavo Luna Sheila Luna Hyung Lyu Antonio Machi Jose Madrigal

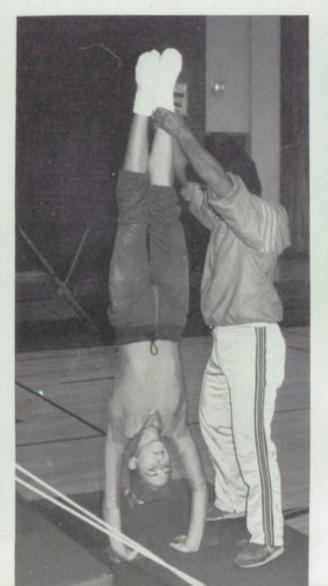
#### Perfect form

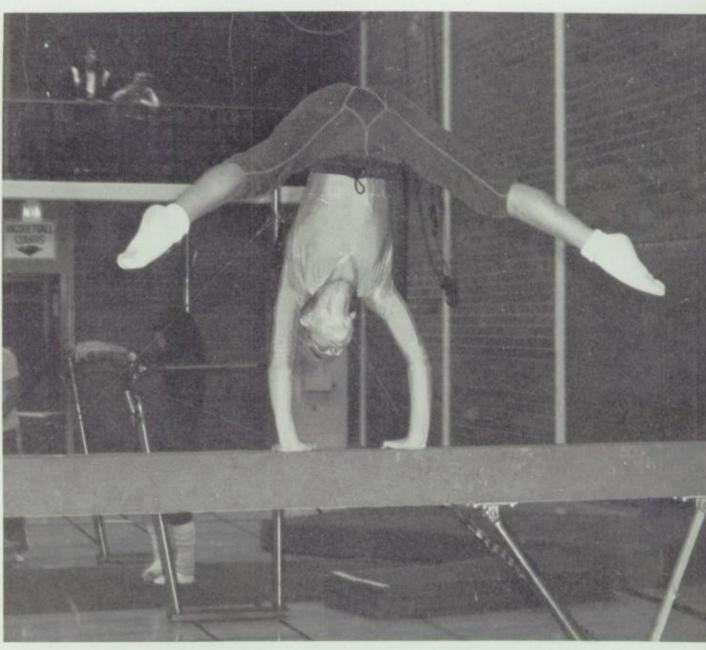
Starting at the age of seven, junior Joni Ann Burich took gymnastics at the YMCA in San Pedro. She practiced twice a week until she made 'The Pippers,' a gymnastics team that competed all over California.

Since then, she practiced five to six days a week and up to four to five hours each day. Burich competed for the 1981 San Pedro High Gymnastic team.
Competing in Class II, her all around average was 8.8 on all events. "My favorite event is floor because I love to tumble," explained Burich. coach Liz Joynt commented, "Joni Ann always seemed to work very hard during workouts and tried to do every routine perfect."

During her spare time she enjoyed listening to music and relaxing. "School and practice take up most of my time, but I like what I'm doing so it doesn't bother me," Burich commented.

-Beth Aranda







RISING TO HANDSTAND. Joni-Ann Burich practices on the balance beam. The beam was one of Burich's favorite events.

WITH A LITTLE HELP from coach Sid Cawile, Burich works on her handstand. Coach Cawile was at the YMCA every Saturday morning coaching the girls.

TRYING TO PERFECT A SOMI, Burich listens to instructions from her coaches. Burich stayed on one event until she had her routine down.

### AFTER OUTLINING HIS MURAL. Mitch Hubbard paints with ease. Hubbard painted in the speech room everyday at lunch and sometimes after school.

# Off the wall . . . not hardly

"The dollar bill is not green. The only green part is the numbers and the seal," commented Mitch Hubbard, a Junior who painted the 54" x 10' dollar bill for Mr. Yamada's speech room wall.

"Mr. Yamada wanted me to paint something on the wall because it was too blah, so I decided to paint something with alot of detail and there was nothing more unique than the dollar bill," explained Hubbard.

Hubbard pointed out that he shopped around in many paint and hardware stores to get the exact off-white color that is on the original dollar bill.

"People take the dollar bill for granted," said Hubbard. "No one really realizes how much detail there is in one."

The picture was titled Michaelangelo's Painting on the Speech team Chapel.

-Julie Rodriguez and Beth Aranda

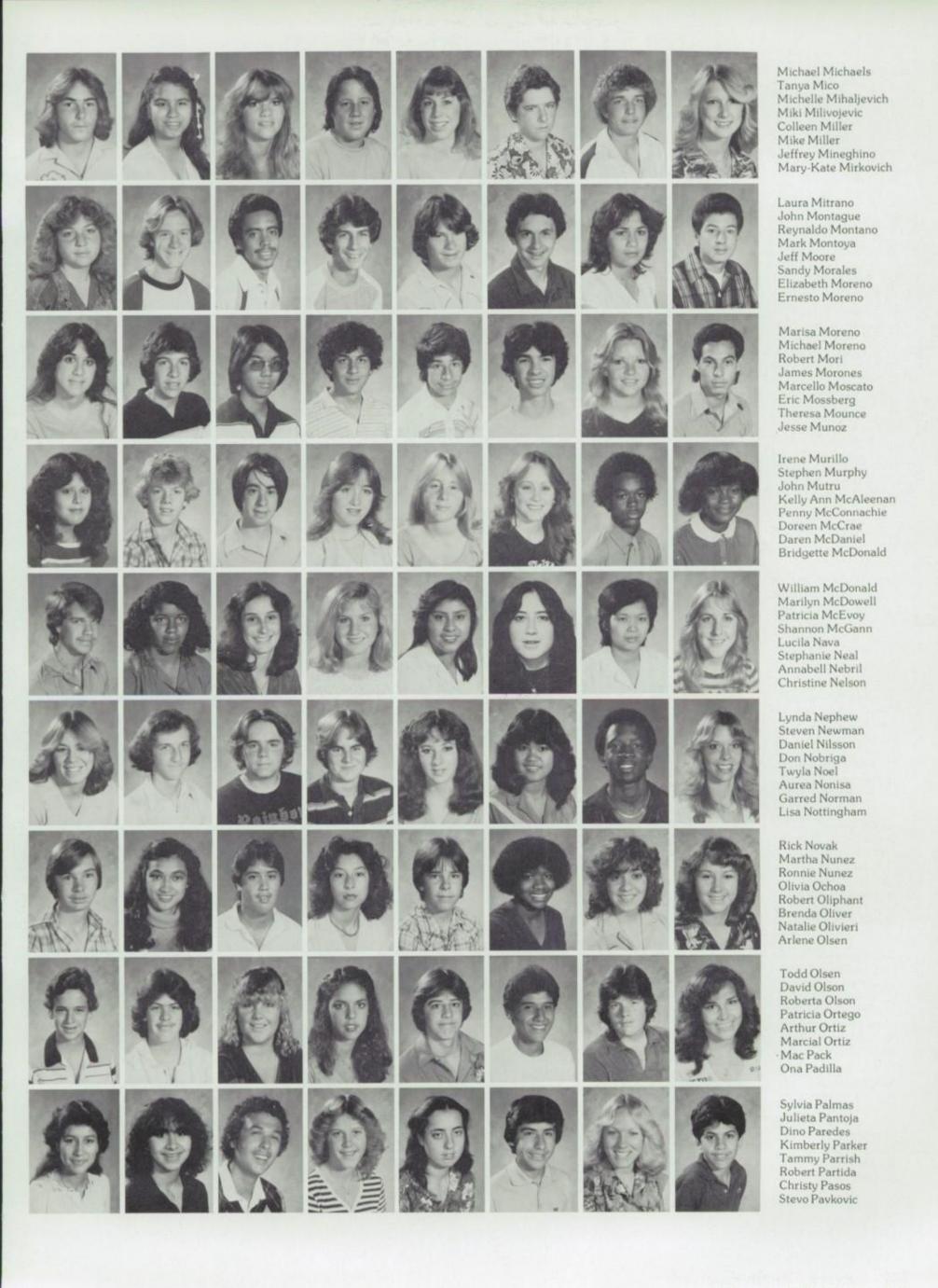
Valerie Mannas Catherine Manqueros Lawrence Manzo Joe Mardesic Denis Mardesich Michael Mardesich Antoinette Mares Dana Marlowe

Alex Marquez Sam Martin Bertha Martinez Elvia Martinez Jorge Martinez Raymond Martinez Ricardo Martinez Tina Martinez

Victoria Martinez Stephanie Martinovich Tony Mascareno Michael Matich Randy Matulich Annie Matura Nancy Maurer Anne Maynard

Patrick Meallet Thomas Meallet Doris Medina Jane Medina Julie Medina Elsa Mejia Joe Mendoza Rebecca Meza





Gabriel Padron Jana Paerels Gina Pagan Anthony Page Pete Palacios Almavilia Pallares Paula Palma Irene Palmas Christine Payne Robert Pearson Janet Pecarich Samuel Pele Luis Pena Debbie Pendergrass Jaime Perez Oscar Perez Adam Perkins Donna Persinger Gregory Peyton Richard Piccione Mark Pilato Christine Piro Anthony Pirozzi Jude Pisano Shirley Pleasant Nanette Poblete David Posada Kim Powell Alan Press Billie Price Lourdes Price Will Price Debra Pryor Tamara Radovic Janice Radovich Myrna Ramirez Roberto Ramirez Rossana Ramos Raymond Ramos Michael Ramsay Stephen Rawlings Carmella Read Rochelle Remble Sylvia Reyes Sheri Rhodes Steven Richards Duncan Richey Steven Richmond Luis Rios Kristine Ritzke Danny Rivera David Rivera Hilda Rivera Michael Rivera Francisco Rodriguez Gabriela Rodriguez Patricia Rodriguez Jayne Roebuck Gloria Rogosic Pascal Rolland Berlinda Romero Robert Romero Deborah Rosario Ante Rosini Tim Roupoli John Roy Frank Ruberto Lisa Ruiseco Dora Ruiz Mick Russo Salvador Sabella George Salas















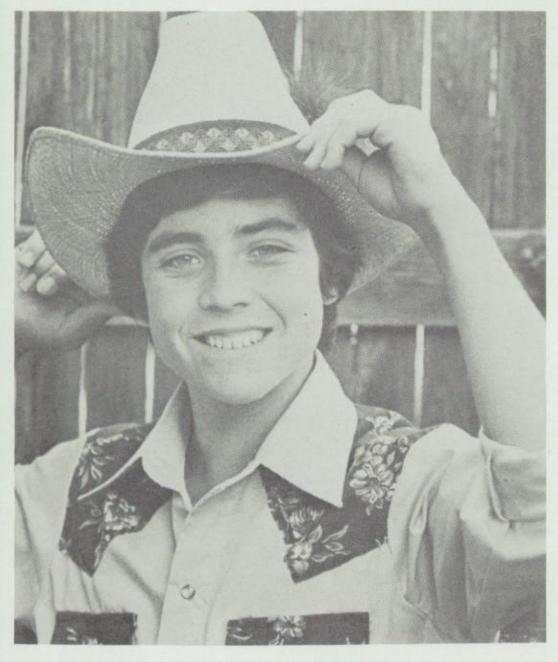






Irasema Salceda Vince Samperio Delores Sanchez Francisco Sanchez Jerry Sanchez Virginia Sanchez Janey Sandoval Robert Santich

Lacinda Santonil Gus Schieve Janis Schneider Anthony Scotti Lisa Seelig Kevan Self Corey Sells Rickie Sena







#### Lights, camera, action

The life of an actor wasn't as easy as it seemed. "Being a student and acting in commercials isn't easy," Kenny Guardado commented. Guardado began acting seven years ago when his mother took him to Hollywood to have a photographic portfolio made. Guardado was noticed by an interested agent from Hollywood and began a part time acting career in commercials.

Because of his interest in acting he made a McDonald's commercial, an advertisement for a cereal company and a pizza ad. "Meeting alot of new people and working with the camera is what makes my job so fun," Guardado said with a smile.

The actual filming of the commercials took place at a studio in Hollywood. Filming a commercial took one day, which meant Guardado had to miss school periodically. For each commercial he earned two-hundred and fifty dollars.

"Someday I even hope to do a TV show or a movie," commented Guardado.

-Jeannie Manqueros

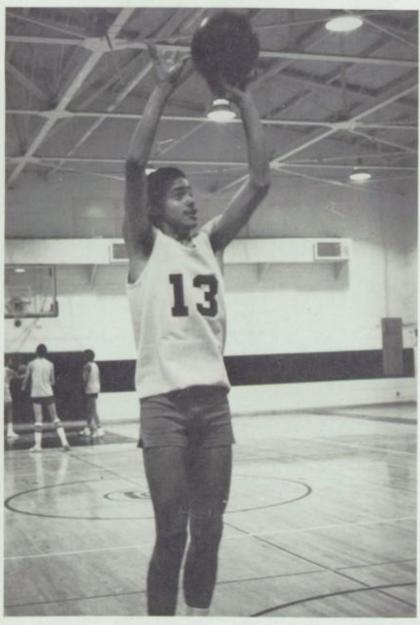
ALL DECKED OUT, Kenny Guardado is dressed for a role as a cowboy. Guardado had to dress in many different styles for audition purposes.

POPPING A WHEELIE, Guardado races down the sidewalk, as the wind blows his hair. Guardado enjoys the outdoor life.

EYEING HIS TARGET, Guardado takes on the role of a ball player. In real life Guardado was very good

Charlene Sepeda Mark Sereno Laura Sharek Thomas Shoecraft Jennifer Shults David Sigler Kelli Simmons Kellie Sinclair Cynthia Sinko Lori Skroce Toni Skunca Renata Sladojevic Chris Slany Edward Smith Kevin Smith Michael Smith Jack Snead John Solaro Ray Solario Guy Spinosa Eugen Spralja Nevin Spralja Matthew Sprenger Anthony Spriggs Laurie Stanojevich Roxanne Starcevich Lynn Stecker Susan Stelle Ian Stevenson Kris Stivason Deborah Stokes Alison Stoops Shirley Strasser Thomas Strong Shelley Surina Jack Susnjar David Susnjara Thomas Swigert Ken Takenaka Elizabeth Tamble David Tapper Richard Tarpley Lena Tascioglu Mario Tave Lisa Taylor Carol Tedesco Gabriel Temblador Melinda Temblador Roger Thebodeau Kristin Theodorsen Amber Theodorson Cheryl Thompson Roderick Tilley Kimberly Tillman Derek Tom Sun Joseph Tomasello Theresa Torres Lisa Tote Shelly Tribble Kathleen Trujillo Kirk Trujillo Adaline Tuiasosopo Irina Turovelzky Carmen Valerio Andrew Vaughn Leticia Vazquez Eduardo Veloz George Vidal Joanne Viducich Randy Vigil Juan Villegas Victor Villegas

#### Shooting Star



'Practice Makes Perfect'. With this in mind, Junior Novian Whitsitt got up at 5 am four days a week to practice basketball at the YMCA. He also spent three hours a day practicing with the Varsity

Whitsitt started playing basketball at age seven with his father. Since then, he has played in several local leagues.

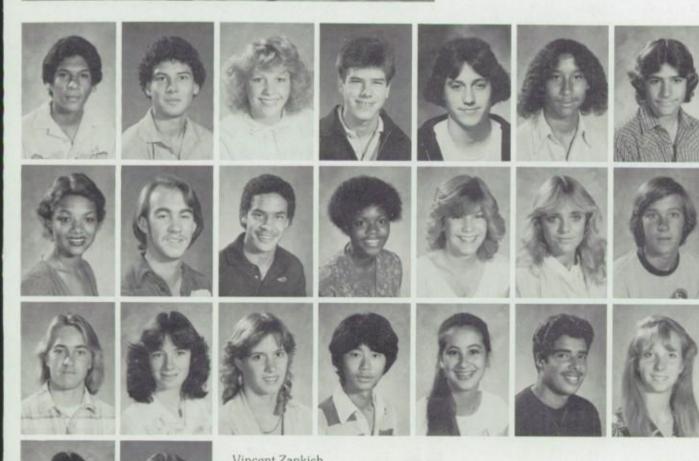
"Every time I play I try to improve my basketball skills," commented Whitsitt.

Whitsitt played with the UCLA Basketball team whenever he had a chance. He also received letters from various universities showing interest in his strength and ability.

When not on the court he could be found reading, playing the flute or watching television. "I play basketball as a hobby," said the talented Junior. "But I don't intend to make a career out of it," he added.

-Jill Crine

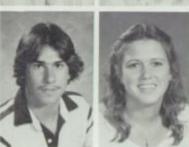
ON TOP OF THE HEAP. Novian Whitsitt displays his athletic talent. Transferring from Chadwick School, Whitsitt immediately landed a starting berth on the Varsity Squad.



Frank Viloria Svetco Vladich Joylene Wade Dan Walker Keith Walker Bobby Watts John Weber Carolyn Weed

Rhonda Wheelwright Richard Whithurst Novian Whitsitt Twanzett Wiggins Sheri Lee Williams Karen Wilson Kirk Wilson Gary Wong

Nick Worthen Cheryl Yarnton Rosa Yasa Cheol Yi Kimberly Yoshida Mario Yuriar Lori Zankich Michelle Zankich



Vincent Zankich Keli Ann Zernickow



Sophomores at a loss their first day...new friends to make... on the bottom again...class ruled by two male Co-presidents... sophomore representatives appear at homecoming...a 6 period day...

#### It happened this year . . .

seniors welcome sophomores with 'Howdy Dance'...sophomore girl enters beauty pageant...class of '84 picks name and colors...
IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

—Monica Mellier



DURING NUTRITION, Sophomore Jill Hemnes receives a few pointers from Senior John Ibarra. Getting help from someone who has had the class before always makes taking a test a little easier.

POINTING THE WAY, Principal John Small directs sophomores on the first day of school. For many sophomores the first day of school was very confusing.

ROLLING OUT THE WELCOME, Senior Hector Luna helps get decorations ready for the Howdy Dance. The dance was put on by the Seniors to welcome Saphomores to SPHS in September.





WAITING IN ANTICIPATION, sophomores spent much of registration day standing in lines, hoping to get the teachers they wanted. Sophomore's registration is always the most hectic one because it is their first time running for classes.

STUDYING HIS MAP, Bryan Leiran trys to locate his classes. The first day was a confusing day for many 10th graders.

#### Sophomores



## Co-presidents bring Inspirations

As fourth period rolled around, Student Council members began to shuffle into class. Among the crowd were Sophomore Co-presidents Jeff Cruz and Ron Galosic. Ready to lead the Sophomore class, Cruz and Galosic brought with them ideas for class colors and name.

It had been many years since a class had been ruled by two males.

The guys began raising money for their class by selling Gift Check Booklets and planning many other fundraisers.

"Having many responsibilities and meeting new people were really exciting," commented Galosic. "And there were many responsibilities," he added with a chuckle.

With the help of the senators, the class colors and name were chosen.

"I'm really glad I got to know a lot of the tenth grade students this way," commented Cruz.

Both Cruz and Galosic have been in Leadership since junior high school and both planned on running for other offices in their next two years. "I'm not sure what I will run for," said Cruz. "But I hope it will leave me with as many good memories as this did!"



Michelle Abreu
Virginia Accetta
Antoinette Ackenback
Teresa Ackenback
Marla Acosta
Anita Adame
Maria Adame
Anthony Addison

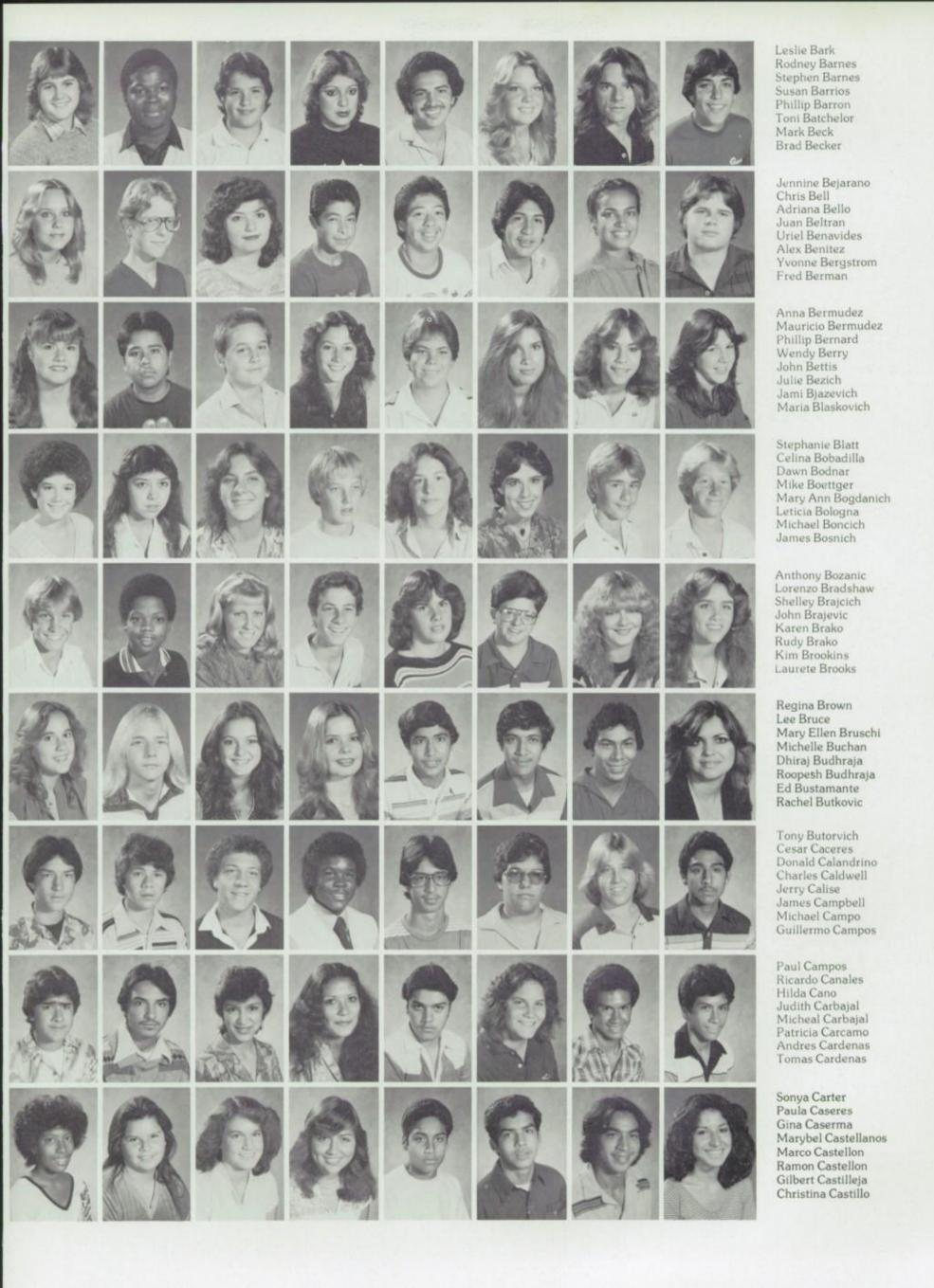
Norma Aguilar Belem Aguilera Lynn Aguirre Stephen Albano Della Albritton Alvin Alejandro Marvin Alexander Scott Alexander

David Allen Latonya Allen Agena Almero Arthur Alvarez Felipa Alvarez Jodie Alvarez Lydia Alvarez Michelle Andersen

Tina Anderson Rose Angel Todd Antkiewicz Erik Apodaca Jorge Aragon Doreen Archuleta Marlyn Arthur John J. Artiano

Maria Avila Linda Babajko Nestor Baez In Bak Wanda Baligad Miguel Banuelos Rosario Barba Todd Baris





Jason Castleberry Richard Caughlin Joseph Cavasino Monica Cervantes Eduardo Chacon David Chantler Robert Chartier Norma Chavez Chris Chien Craig Christensen Loc Thi Chu Eugene Church Dominic Ciaramitaro John Ciolino Lashere Clark Terry Coats Marie Colburn Terri Collier Silvana Collu Kathleen Connor Angela Contreras Elisa Contreras Julie Contreras Louie Contreras Veronica Contreras Michelle Cordrey Steve Core Valinda Cornejo Jaime Corrales Benito Cortes Roy Costa Anthony Costanza Cesare Cracchiolo Angeline Cristobal Nick Crooks Terrence Crossen Hector Cruz Jeff Cruz Jose Cruz Lorena Cruz Gerardo Cuarenta Jimy Cubias Nick Cucuk Jack Cukrov Karen Cukrov Ernest Culp Barry Cunnigan Anna Curci Carmela Curci Joseph Curcura Lita Cusumano Anthony Cvitanovich Pet D'Asaro Rosanne D'Estrada Liza D'Orlando Eileen Dalton Michael Davidson Governor Davis Ronald Davis Jack DeGaetano Frank DeGirolamo Rose DeGirolamo Sonia DeHaro Claudia DeLaCruz Maribeth Decano Willie Decano Jimmy Degroot Maitland Delgado Grant Demmitt Daniel Denson Brian Devlahovich Angela Dezort

#### Beauty at its best

"Me a beauty contestant?," exclaimed Jodie Alvarez after being handed a Miss Teen Pageant application from her 9th grade teacher, Mr. Montgomery.

The pageant, held in Fresno at the Hacienda Resort Hotel, took place in late September.

There were 134 girls in the pageant, ranging from fifteen to eighteen years of age. Before the pageant, all the girls met for a reception and dinner to get acquainted.

Although Alvarez didn't make the finalists, she gained a great deal of experience.

"I was scared because I didn't know anyone," commented Alvarez, "but after I met them I had alot of fun." All the girls had to participate in some kind of volunteer work prior to the pageant. Alvarez was a candy striper at San Pedro Peninsula Hospital.

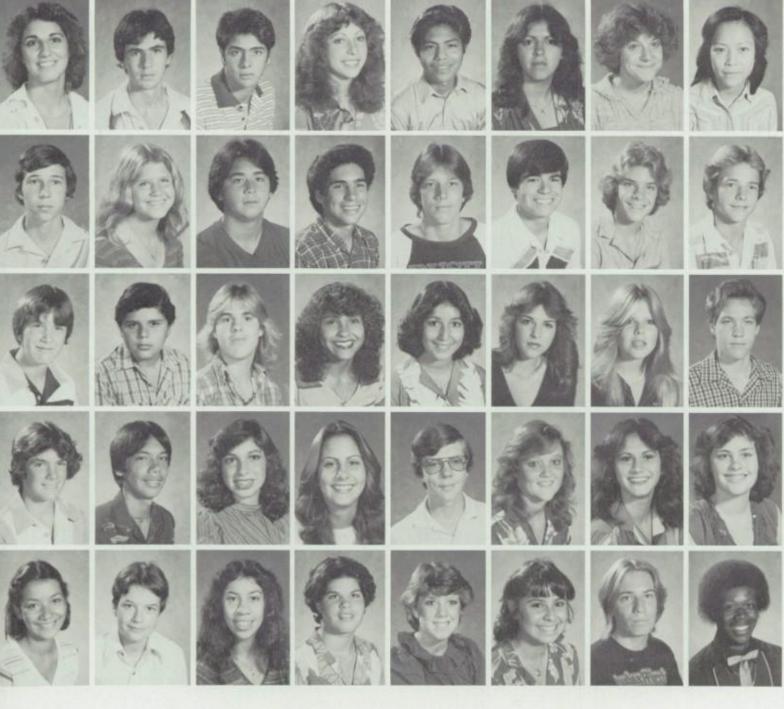
As a contestant in the pageant, she modeled evening gowns. The participants were also required to display some sort of talent. Alvarez performed a scene from 'Gone With the Wind', playing Scarlett O'Hara.

"I don't want to go into modeling for a career," stated Alvarez, "but, it sure was a great experience."

-Christine Smith

WALKING IN FRONT OF THE JUDGES, Jodie Alvarez gives them a big smile. The contestants were judged on their appearance and posture.





Cathy DiBernardo Vince DiMeglio Anthony DiTucci Jackie Diaz Leobardo Diaz Sonia Diaz Monica Dill Tot Dinh

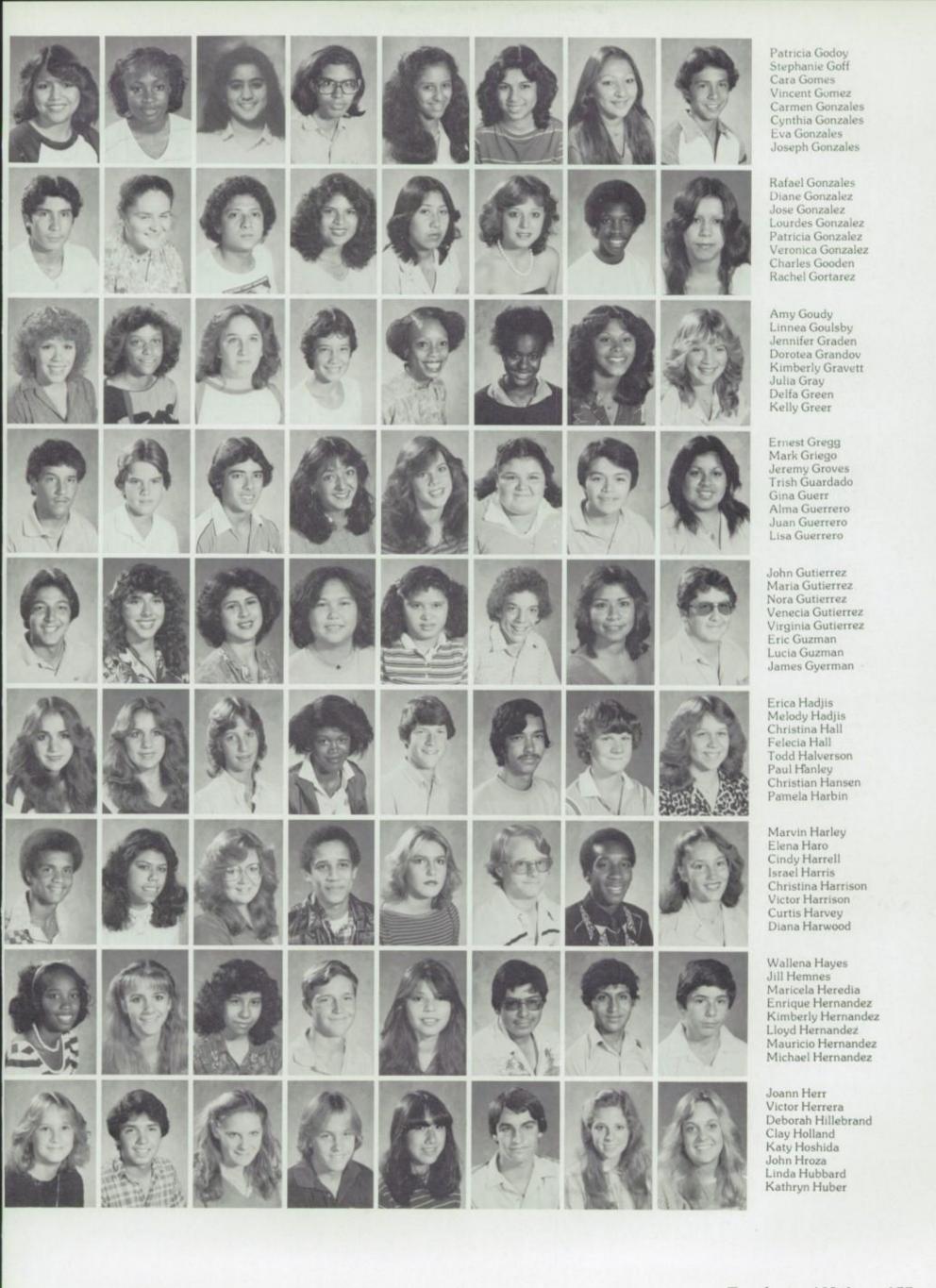
Daren Diviak Deborah Dodson Kim Doepping James Donohue Steven Dooley David Dooros Mark Dort Douglas Doughty

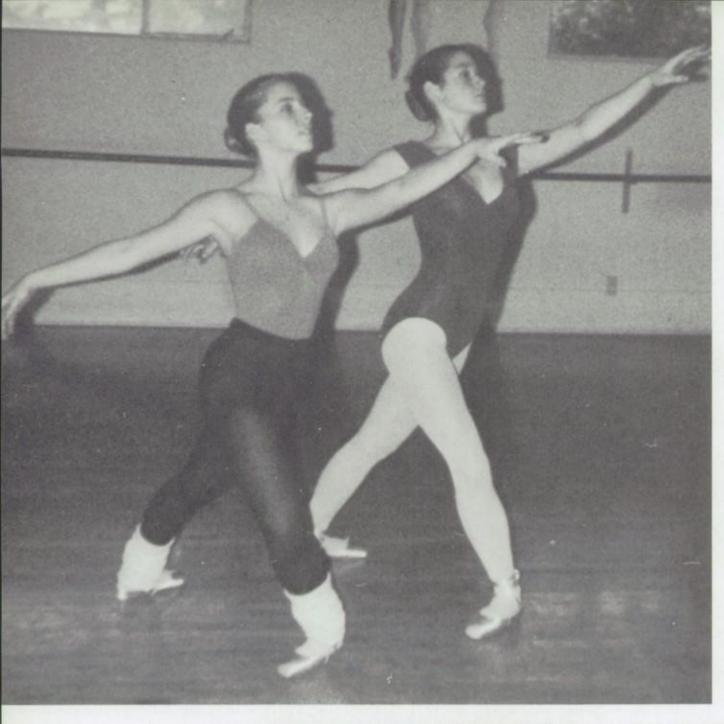
George Dragich Jesus Duarte Michael Dueling Marilyn Duran Julianna Duron Tracy Eastham Colleen Eberhardt Keith Eberhardt

Chris Eberlein Roland Echave Darlene Edens Marie Edwards William Edwards Patricia Eggers Myka Ehmke Suzanne Eisenberg

Betty Elbrecht Petter Ellis Toni Marie Ellis Liliana Encinas Laura Eppler Yvette Eredia Paul Erlandson Willie Ervin

Carol Escalante Debra Esparza Maria Esparza Abel Espinosa Mario Espinosa Paul Espinosa Paula Espinosa Robert Espinoza John Esquibel Richard Estrada Robert Estrada Linda Eubanks Ramiro Euyoque Sandra Fairman James Fallon Nancy Fantov Michael Farmer Paul Farrow Michelle Febbo Martha Felix Angela Ferguson Mary Ferguson Janine Feria Anthony Ferkich Edward Ferreira Sally Ferrigno Vichy Filipovich Jennifer Fisher Ronald Fizer Scott Fletcher Dolores Flores George Flores Jose Flores Maria Flores Brian Forsyth David Franco Julie Frank Shelley Franko Gina Freeman Luis Fukutake Leeann Furioli Steven Furnish Victor Furriel Jacquelene Gabrich Michael Galaforo Patricia Gallardo Marcella Gallegos Ronald Galosic Lisa Galvan Annette Gamez Charles Gannett Bill Garcia Frank Garcia John Garcia Lauro Garcia Linda Garcia Lisa Garcia Maria Garcia Maria Garcia Martha Garcia Michael Garcia Jeannine Garfias Deborah Garske Raymond Garvin Tyrone Gatewood Maria Gaytan Shelly Gephart Anthony Giacon Joni Giaconi Steffan Gipson Kipp Goding Enrique Godoy





## Taking it to the top

Professional dancers since the ages of seven and eight, Wendy Berry and Susanne Poetsch have worked their ballet to perfection. Berry and Poetsch took ballet at Stanley Holden Dance Center and practiced three and a half hours everyday. Berry said, "It takes up all my free time but I love ballet and it's worth it."

Berry and Poetsch both started young and now have been working at their ballet for eight years. "It takes at least three years to get on toe shoes because you have to wait till your bones get strong enough to stand," said Poetsch.

Both girls have been promoted several times to higher classes and attended auditions for summer scholarships. "I would like to work in a dance company as a professional," commented Berry. "So would I," added Poetsch, "I love ballet."

Berry and Poetsch have been friends since they were small and always had a great interest in ballet.

-Jeannie Manqueros

EXECUTING A LUNGE, Berry and Poetsch practice at a local dance studio. Both dancers always practiced together.

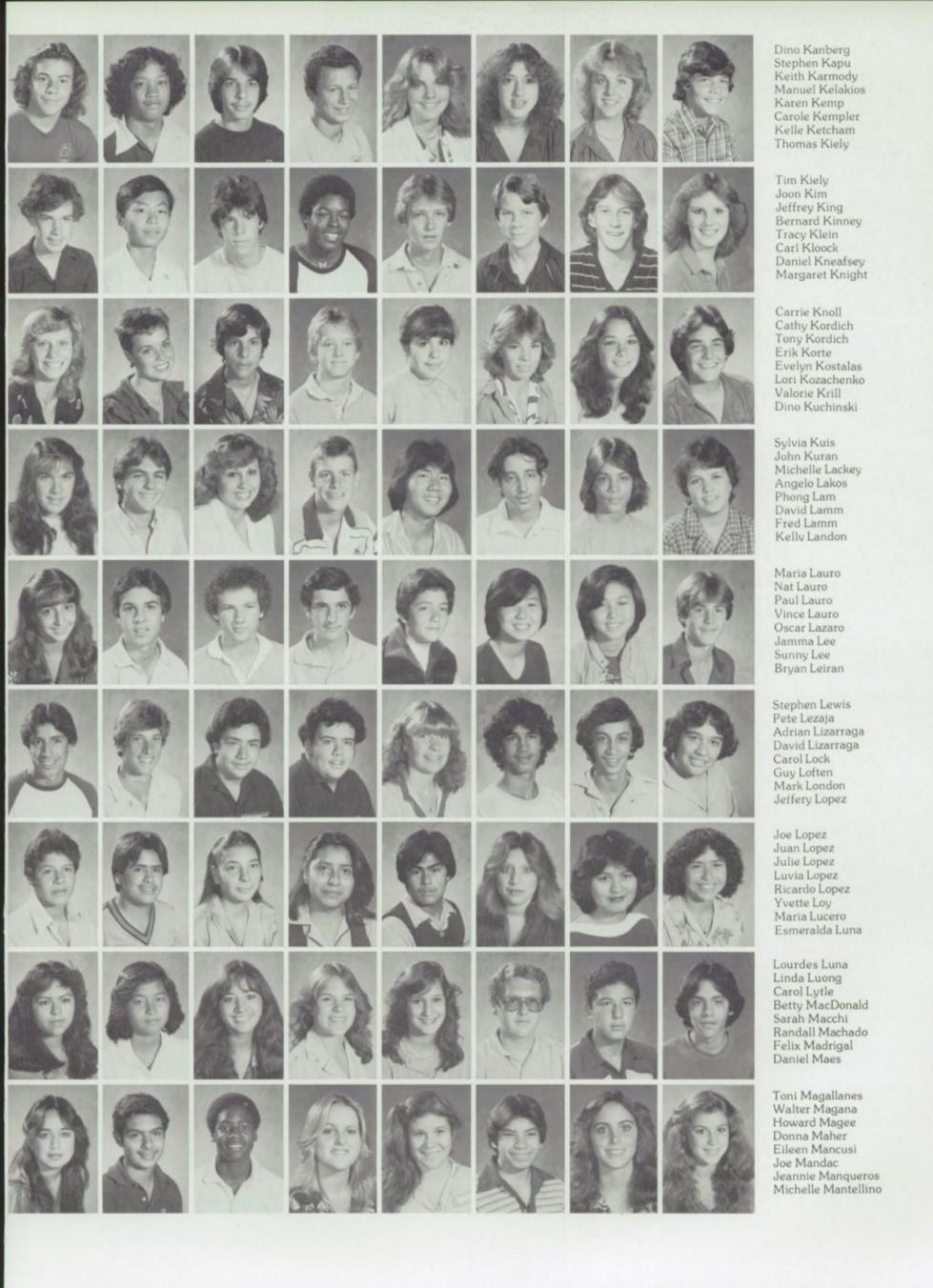
Rex Hull Kim Huynh Anthony Iacono Thomas Iamele Maria Ibarra Bobby Ilizaliturri Alissa Inabinet Kristin Inlow

Juanita Ivey
Joey Jaquez
Lisa Jazvic
Phillip Jefferson
Mickey Jelicic
Audrea Jewell
Leticia Jimenez
Daria Johnson

David Johnson Gregory Johnson Christina Jokanovich Cassandra Jones James Jones Janice Jones Jeff Jones Mary Jones

Denise Jordan Teri Jordin Natalie Josic Benito Juarez Jesus Juarez Robert Juarez Aileen Jure Angel Kallah





Carlos Manzano Gregory Maragos Jodi Marcelo Richard Marcia Maria Mares Diane Marich Julie Marks Gregory Marquez

Louis Marquez Thomas Marsee Andre Martin Jim Martin Scott Martin Alfonso Martinez Alfonso Martinez Eugenio Martinez

Gloria Martinez Isauro Martinez Maria Martinez Nazario Martinez Orlando Martinez Mark Maspero Al Masse Victor Matchie

Chrisie Mattera Carl Mayfield Rosaciano Mayorga Henry Medina Sonia Medina Angela Mejia Esther Mejia Marjory Mejia

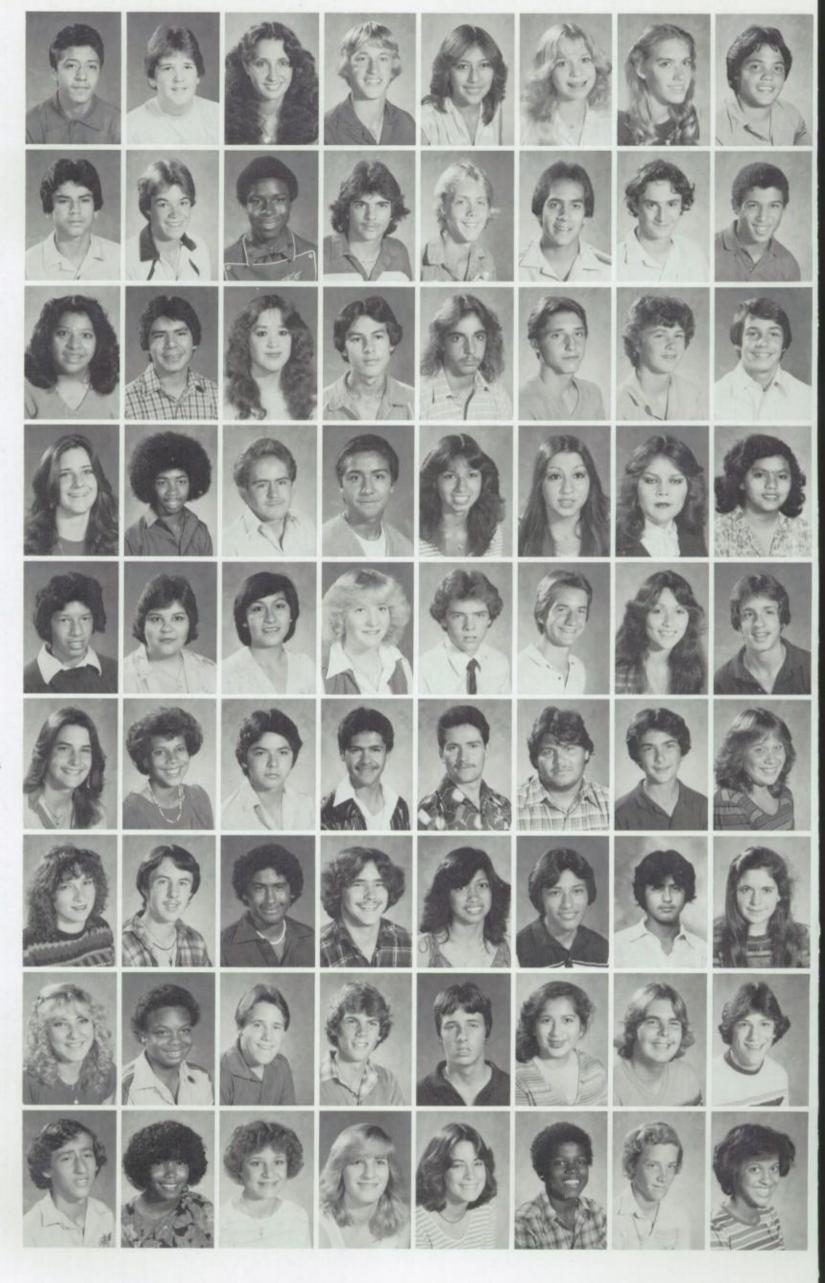
Gabriel Mendez Armida Mendoza Cecilia Mendoza Carrie Mendro Daniel Mere Vince Mestrovich Stephanie Meza Anthony Miller

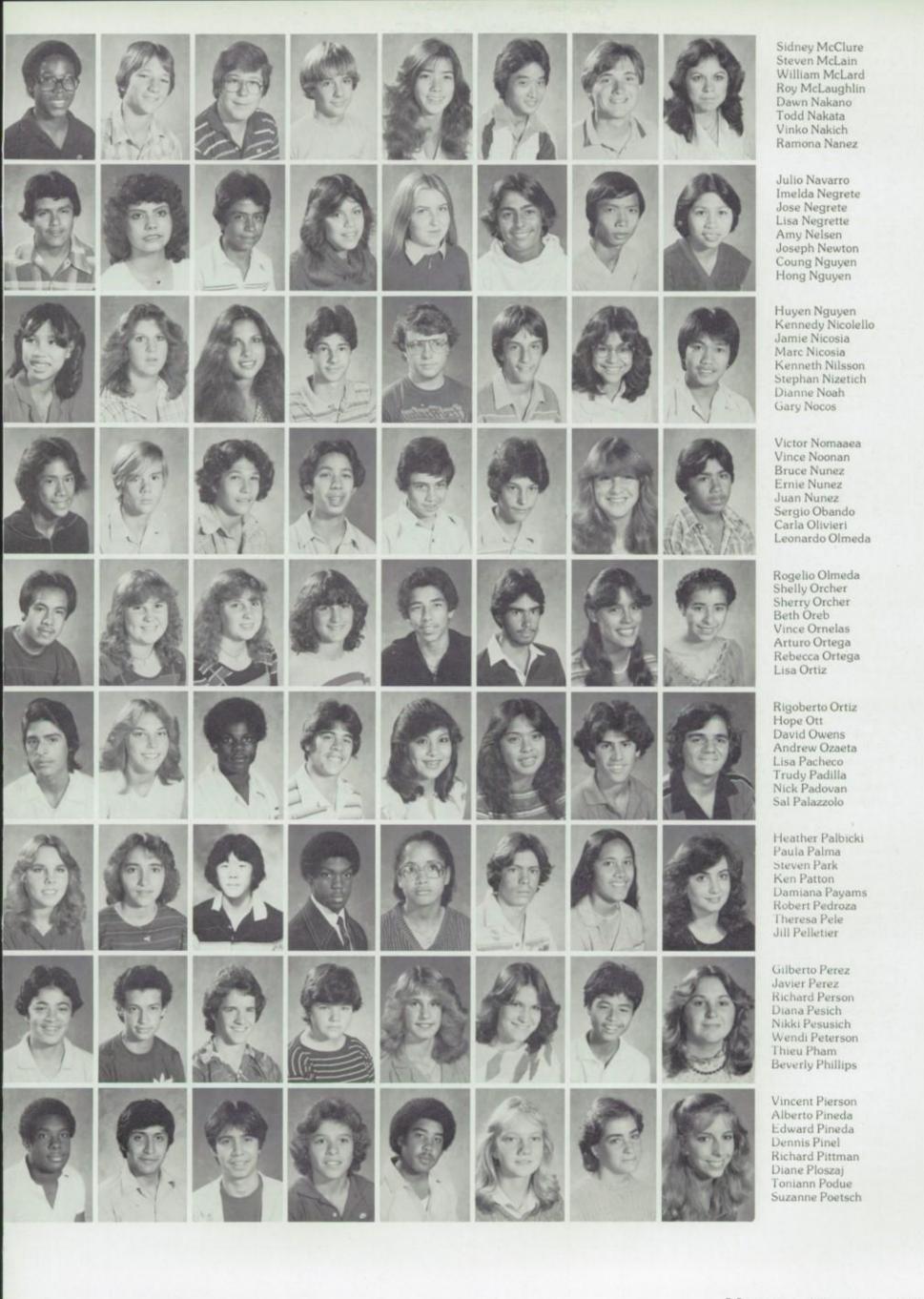
Patricia Milligan Keli Milton Martin Mira Murilio Miramontes Rosendo Miramontes George Mitchell Joseph Mladinich Kamryn Monte

Rhonda Moore Ron Moore Torrence Moore Wayne Moore Christy Morales Evencio Morales Juan Moreno Katie Morton

Dolores Moscovio Lemuel Moses Todd Mosich Ross Moutier Richard Mraz Victoria Mroczko Robert Mumaugh Alfonso Munoz

Harold Muns
Detra Murray
Lydia Mustac
Angel Myers
Megan McAffee
Victor McCants
William McCarthy
Regina McClinton





Jenean Polite Roberta Polk Yvonne Porras John Porter Ladeva Porter Eva Posa Lisa Posa Duane Potts

Rochelle Potts
Josephine Pouchepanadin
Carla Preston
Cesar Price
Jess Pringle
John Proctor
Rick Pugliese
Luis Quinonez

Laura Quintana Xavier Quinton Bernadette Rabaca Barbara Ralston Aida Ramirez Carmen Ramirez David Ramirez George Ramirez

Maria Ramirez Jose Ramos Lucia Ramos Debra Fanftl Whinanda Rebatet Stacey Reeves Roland Renteria Terry Rey

Lizette Reyes Steven Reyes Donald Rhodes Cynthia Rich Michael Riedl Eugene Riley John Ritzke Kathleen Ritzke

Fatima Rivera John Rivera Maira Rivera Rebecca Rivera Lakeshia Rivers Gerardo Roa Peter Robberstad Maria Robello

Bradley Robinow Olga Robledo Veronica Robles Linda Rock Theresa Rock Christina Rodin David Rodrigues Anastasio Rodriguez

Aurora Rodriguez Christina Rodriguez Francine Rodriguez Guadalupe Rodriguez Jose Rodriguez Luis Rodriguez Rene Rodriguez Silverio Rodriguez

Cheri Roeder Allison Rojas David Rojas James Rollins Christina Roman Robert Roman Servando Roman Benny Romero



#### Getting the job done

When the tenth graders arrived in September, they were a class without eaders. But soon Co-presidents and Sentors were elected. The five Senators chosen by the class were Katy Hoshida, Maria Lauro, Nikki Pesusich, Martin Trevino and Linda Babajko.

Coming into Leadership class with only hree-fourths of a semester left, they all vorked together to get caught up with the others. Having bake sales and selling Gift Check Booklets helped to raise noney for their class.

"The hardest job was trying to get our lass name and colors done," stated auro. "Our main concern was to get the ob done," added Trevino.

One of their main responsibilities throughout the year was to change the showcase in the administration building. Changing the pictures from time to time helped show the sophomore class what was going on at school. They also made posters to help their class with up-coming activities.

"It was fun because we participated in many different activities and met alot of new people," Katy Hoshida said.

Each of the Senators plan to stay in leadership and run for other offices in the future.

-Beth Aranda

SOPHOMORE SENATORS, Katy Hoshida, Maria Lauro, Nikki Pesusich, Martin Trevino and Linda Babajko help to lead the 1984 class.





Connie Romero Martha Romero Shelly Roskelley David Rossi Dan Routtenberg Cindy Rovira Walter Ruano Isabel Ruiseco

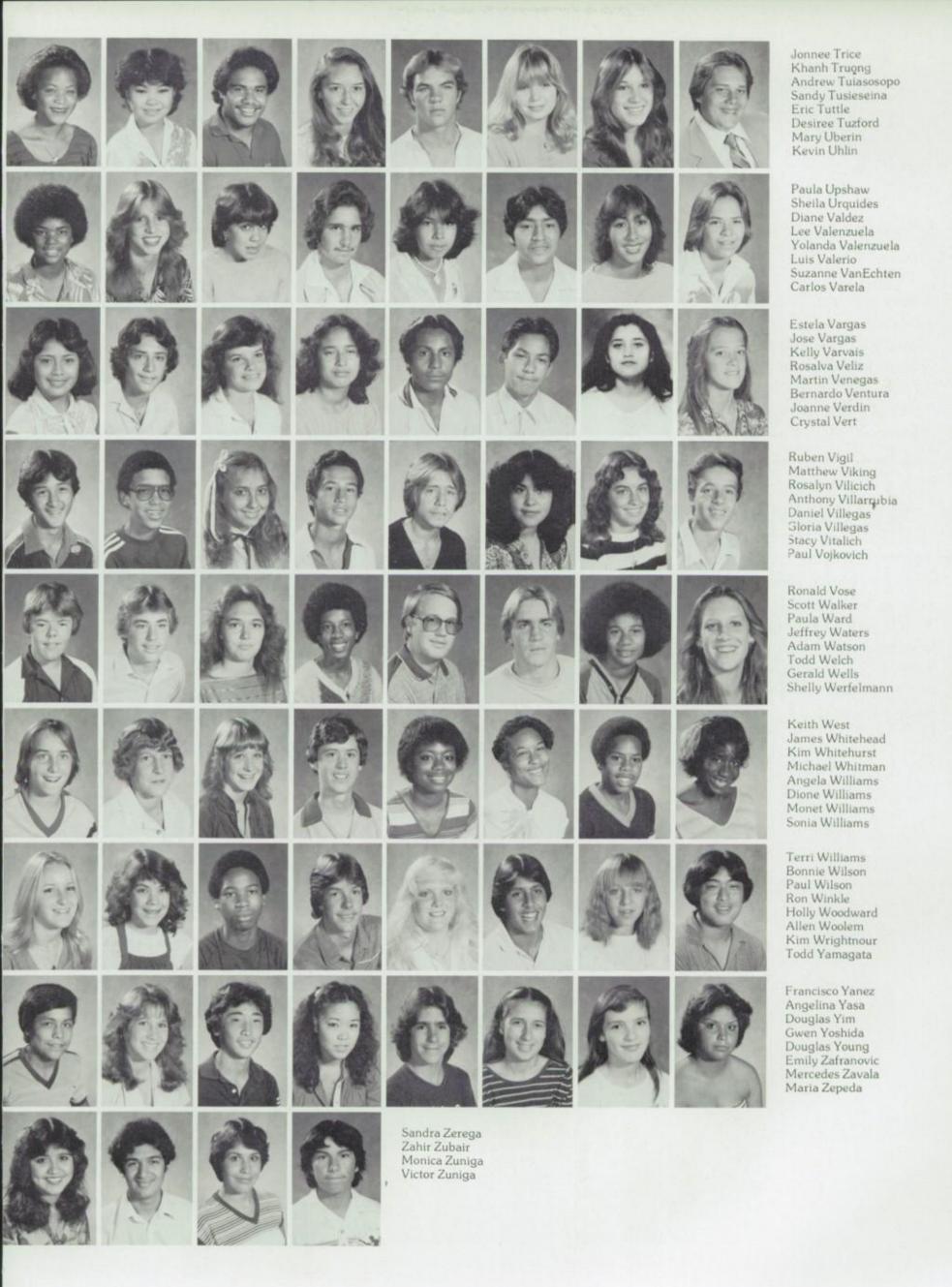
David Ruiz Edward Ruiz Frank Ruiz Patricia Ruiz Rebeca Ruiz Robert Ruiz Ruth Ruiz Ivo Rusich

Jacqueline Russo Matteo Russo Matthew Russo Jamie Ryan Gina Saggiani Teresa Sais Saturnino Salceda Ricky Salunga

Joseph Saluzzi
Angel Sambrano
Robert Sampson
Gerardo Sanchez
Norma Sanchez
Ricardo Sanchez
Roxanne Sanchez
Victor Sanchez

Roylynne Sandgren Frederico Sandoval Bobby Sanford Jeaneth Santos Delisa Saucier Richard Scannell Robert Scannell Luther Schruder Victor Schwarm Grace Sciotto Anne Scott Michelle Scotti Ernest Semblante Nancy Sepulveda John Shadrick Shahdad Shahinpour David Shay Rodney Shirey Joe Shuping Mark Sichler Lisa Silva Robert Silvas Paul Simpson Shawn Sims Cynthia Sisneros Gregory Sivard Kim Slany Charolette Smith Christine Smith Cornell Smith Kirk Smith Kyle Smith Roland Smith Ronald Smith Michelle Soto Tina Soto Ivan Sotomayer Denise Sowers Roberta Spivey Andrea Spoon Timothy Spriggs Lynda Spurbeck Ira Stafford John Stagnaro Dennis Stame Noelle Stoops Gretchen Sturdivant Kara Sullivan Craig Summer Darrell Swiney Glenn Tafini Marc Tave Joe Temblador Campbell Templeton Amanda Terrell Maria Terzoli Roberto Terzoli Tuan Thanh Gordon Thomas Kenneth Thompson Richard Thompson Mette Thorsen Curtis Thue Eugene Toliver Radmila Tomasevich Greg Torre Alma Torres Francine Torres Gloria Torres Lila Torres Lorenzo Torres Vicky Torres Dolores Torrez Debbie Touchet Jerry Trama Tung Tran Lisa Treon Maria Trevino

Martin Trevino





8 new teachers welcomed aboard...as 12 jump ship...2 part time teachers added to faculty... Margaret Works named 'Teacher of the Year'...Student/Teacher ratio goes up...again...Teacher begins family...Extra-curricular

#### It happened this year . . .

activities ebb as sponsors become scarce...Teachers lose weight...
Teachers make a night of it as LAUSD invites parents 'Back to School'...Custodial Staff dwindles as cuts result in department housecleaning...
IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

—Lynda Korthe

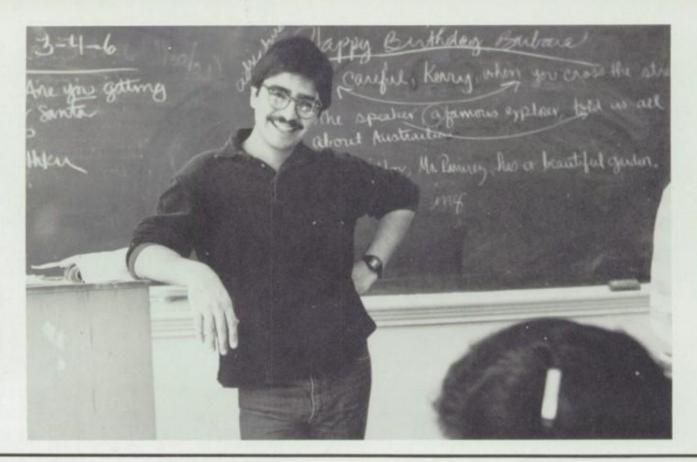


MEETING HIS SECRET PAL, Mr. Mel Mothershead talks with Senior Blenda Ohara. The secret pals left gifts in the teachers boxes for a week.

FOLLOWING AN AFTERNOON WORKOUT, Mr. Joe Viola takes a moment to catch his breath. Viola exercised regularly after school.

PROTECTING HIS SHEET MUSIC FROM THE WIND, Mr. Wood leads the Pirate Band at the opening of the Cabrillo Marine Museum, The event was attended by Mayor Bradley and other dignitaries.

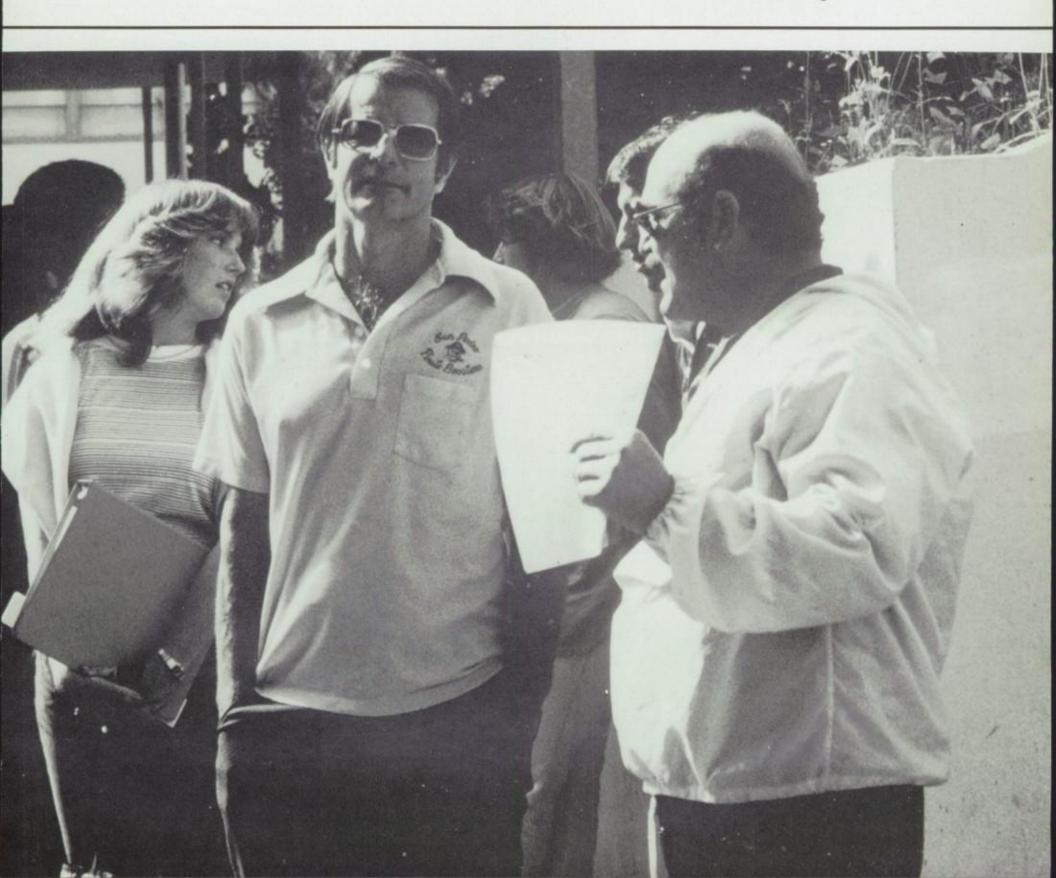




STANDING IN FRONT OF HIS CLASS, Mr.
Saavedra pauses to make a point. Saavedra was one
of the eight new teachers taken aboard this year.

CAUGHT IN THE RUSH BETWEEN CLASSES, Coach Teora discusses game schedules with Coach Deemar. Deemar coached both the girls and boys volleyball teams.

Faculty



GIVING GOOD ADVICE, Mr. Andy Kustich guides a student in safely using a drill press. Kustich teaches Occupational Wood Shop.

STANDING IN FRONT OF HIS CLASS, Mr. Saavedra teaches the proper use of an adjective. Saavedra has been teaching for 5 years.

GUS ALEX — US Government, US History AP Sociology, Dept. Chair

ANITA ANDRES — Algebra, CP Arithmetic, Geometry

RALPH BEAS — Occupational Graphic Arts, Graphic Arts

ROBERT BELL - Math

BEVERLY BENDER - Counselor

RICHARD BERGERON — English 10 AP English SANJO HANAOKA BIALOSKY — Choir, English,

Attendance Office, World of Music BONINA BRADONOVIC — CP Arithmetic, Arith-

CLAUDE BROWN — Accounting, Typing, Business Machines

PHIL BUONO — Stage Arts, Yearbook, Intro to Art Design Crafts

THOMAS BUSH — US History, Psychology JOHN CALISE — Practical Writing, Humanities, Dept. Chair

BEVERLY CHAPMAN — Assistant Principal, Student Activities

CLIFF CLARK — Occupational Machine, Machine MARILYN DALTON — Librarian (declined to be photographed)

JEAN DAY - Director of Guidance

WILLIAM DECLERQ — SWAS, Social Studies, English, Current Affairs, US History

RICHARD DEEMAR — Occupational Drafting, Volletball

BENJAMIN DOLGIN — Math, Typing, Record Keeping

GORDON ELLIOTT — Physics, Astronomy, Dept. Chair

MARLENE EZRATTY - Counselor

STANLY FRANKLIN — Chemistry, Nat'l Parks HARRIET FRIED — Adapted PE

GLEN GALLAHER — Algebra, SDS Coordinator Dept, Chair

GERARDO GARCIA — PE, JV Baseball, Dept. Chair

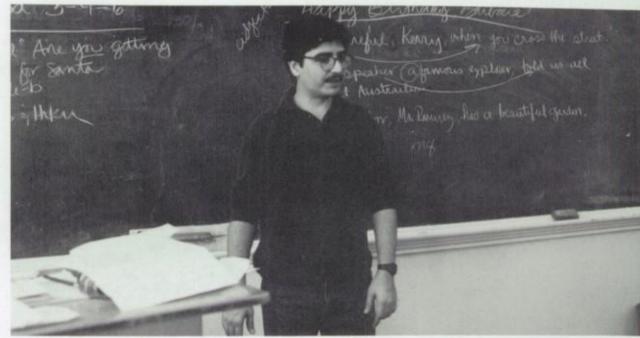
DOROTHY GRAM — Special Education Coordinator

CLAYDENE GRAY — Practical Writing, English, Contemporary Comp

WILLIAM HILDEBRAND — Reading, Contemporary Comp, English

VERN HOLMES — Light Metal, Occupational Light Metal, Dept. Chair







#### Who's that?

It's your first day in a new school. So much to get used to, unfamiliar bell schedules, wacky room numbers. impossible to find bungalows, new rules, new procedures, and all that paperwork! Sound like the problems of a new student? Not Quite. For eight teachers new to the faculty, these were common concerns.

Jayne Stelle, new to the teaching profession, was skeptical about her first day but her fears were short-lived. "I was thrilled when I found out I was going to teach at SPHS," said the new-comer. Stelle teaches English 10 and American Pop Literature.

Another English Teacher new to the

Faculty shared Stelle's feelings.

"San Pedro High School is one of the most advantageous schools to teach at." commented Anthony Saavedra, who teaches American Literature and 10th grade English. Saavedra transferred from the Long Beach School System.

While some of the new faculty members had to adjust to life at SPHS, for others the trip to school was a return one.

Cliff Clark, who had taught on campus before and former students Anthony Sogliuzzo, Mike Walsh and Andy Kustich were already familiar with the school. Sogliuzzo and Walsh teach in the Physical Education and EH Programs respectively while Clark and Kustich are both members of the Industrial Arts Department.

Another member of the Industrial Arts Department was Ralph Beas who is in charge of the Graphic Arts Program. Beas was hired to fill the spot left vacant by Robert Ford. He came aboard rather late in the Fall semester but was soon in command of the print shop.

New to the Business Education faculty was Pecolia Mc Farland. Mc Farland had transferred from South Gate High School. "Having taught in the LA City School System before, The first day of school was just another day of teaching," commented Mc Farland.

Well, I guess you can't scare 'em all. -Kristine Ritzke

> Gus Alex Anita Andres Ralph Beas Robert Bell **Beverly Bender**

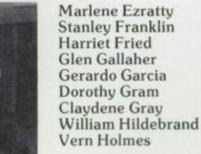


Richard Bergeron Sanjo Hanaoka Bialosky

Bonina Bradonovic Claude Brown Phil Buono



Thomas Bush John Calise **Beverly Chapman** Cliff Clark Jean Day William Declerq Richard Deemar Benjamin Dolgin Gordon Elliott



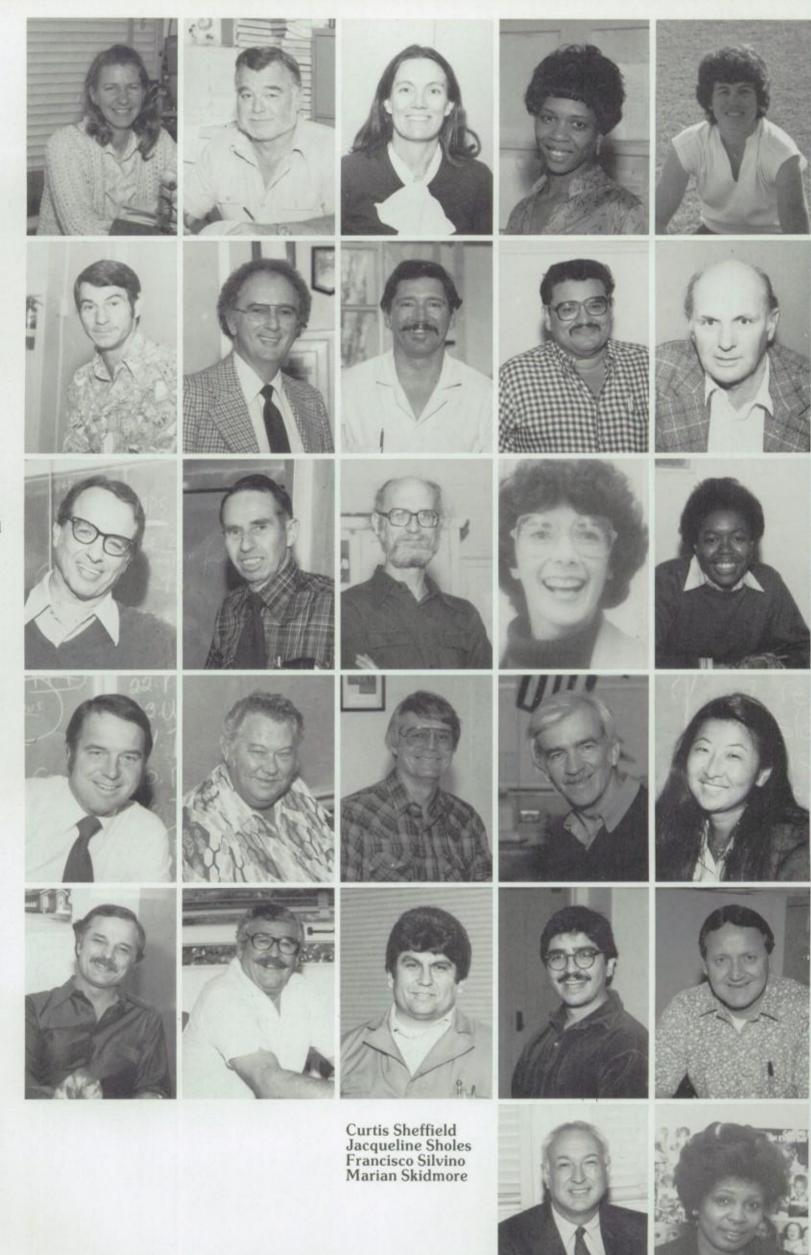
Evelyn Hunter Richard Jenssen Linda Johnson Audrey Jordan Elizabeth Joynt Carl Kanouse William Declerq Grace Kim James Kneafsey

Jack Kordich
Jake Kosheba
Andy Kustich
Luis Leon
Jerry Lovarov
Alan Maedo
Marie Malone
William Mannatt
Joe Mardesich

Mitch Mardesich Shelly Martin Richard Matthews Paula Mazzarino Pecolia Mc Farland Paul Mead Louise Mintey John Misetich Raymond Moore

Steven Morris Marcus Morrow Mel Mothershead Chris Nagle Linda Omori Albert Olguin Joe Orona Henry Pacheco George Patton

Anthony Perkov Alberto Rede Aaron Rivas Anthony Saavedra Albert Sakelios John Santschi Lily Sawyer Ruth Schwartz Anthony Scirocco





RICHARD JENSSEN - Health, Cross Country LINDA JOHNSON - Dean of Girls, ESL AUDREY JORDAN - Consumer Buying, Nutrition and Diet, Foods, Dept. Chair ELIZABETH JOYNT - Gymnastics, PE, Cheerleaders, Flags CARL KANOUSE - US History, Swimming WILLIAM KARG - US Government, US History. Consumer Law, Modern Europe GRACE KIM - Jewelry, DEsign, Ceramics JAMES KNEAFSEY - US Government, Law and Youth, US History JACK KORDICH - ESL, Tennis, English 10, Varsity Basketball JAKE KOSHEBA - Power Reading, English 10, ANDY KUSTICH - Occupational Wood, Wood LUIS LEON — AP Spanish, Spanish, Dept. Chair JERRY LOVAROV — Driver's Ed., BEE & CEE Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Dept. Chair ALAN MAEDO - CP Math, Driver's Ed., Sr Math MARIE MALONE — Advanced Comp. ROBERT MANGUM — German (photo unavailable) WILLIAM MANNATT - Administrative Dean. Attendance Office JOE MARDESICH - US Government, US History. Intro to Social Science MITCH MARDESICH - US Government, **US History** SHELLY MARTIN — Biology RICHARD MATTHEWS — Math RSP, History RSP Practical Writing RSP PAULA MAZZARINO - Math RSP, Reading RSP, Contemporary Comp. RSP PECOLIA MC FARLAND - Clerical Program, PAUL MEAD - Contemporary Comp., English 10 LOUISE MINTEY — Physiology, Biology JOHN MISETICH — PE, Varsity Football DR. RAYMOND MOORE - German SAMIRIE MORIN - Shorthand, Typing (declined to be photographed) STEVEN MORRIS - Tidepool Biology, Biology, AP Biology MARCUS MORROW - Drafting, Crafts MEL MOTHERSHEAD - Counselor CHRIS NAGLE - Biology LINDA OMORI - Contemporary Comp., English 10, US History, Clothing Modeling ALBERT OLGUIN - Student Teacher, PE JOE ORONA - Math, Girl's Basketball, Career Advisor HENRY PACHECO - Health, BEE Football GEORGE PATTON - College Advisor TONY PERKOV - Special Education, Reading. ALBERTO REDE - Spanish, Italian, Bilingual Counselor AARON RIVAS - Occupational Auto, Auto ANTHONY SAAVEDRA - American Literature. English 10 ALBERT SAKELIOS - Typing. Accounting. Work Experience, Dept. Chair JOHN SANTSCHI - US Government, US History. Contemporary American Problems LILY SAWYER - Contemporary Comp., American RUTH SCHWARTZ - Hospital Occupations, Medical Terminology ANTHONY SCIROCCO - English 10, World Lit., American Literature CURTIS SHEFFEILD - Journalism, American Literature, Fore 'N' Aft JACQUELINE SHOLES — Expository Comp., Child Development FRANCISCO SILVINO - Special Education MARIAN SKIDMORE - California History, Local Heritage

EVELYN HUNTER - Filmaking, Contemporary

Comp., English

### Teachers spice it up

Almost everybody has a hobby. One's interest in a particular field can be a big factor in a person's choice in leisure activities.

The interests of a few teachers at SPHS have taken an unusual twist, and their hobbies reflect it.

"I've been playing the drums for over 40 years," said Spanish Teacher Henry Tirado.

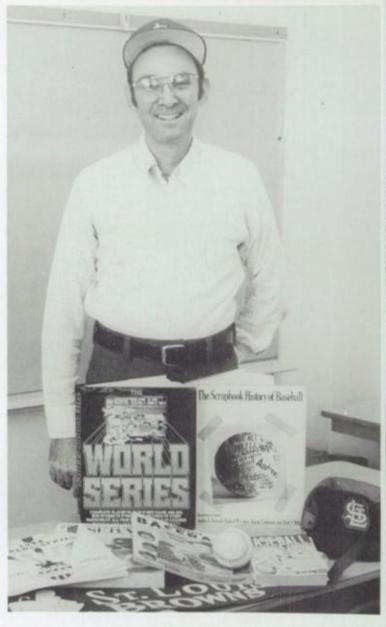
Although he used to be in the Chuy Reyes Band, Tirado is currently playing in the Chuck Edwards Group, of which he has been a member for 15 years.

While some interests lie in music, others find an outlet in sports.

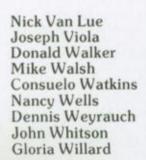
Typing instructor Ben Dolgin is an avid baseball fan. He has collected all sorts of baseball memorabilia for 20 years. His collection includes many books and magazines dating back to 1948. Along with his baseball hats, pennants and ticket stubs, Dolgin also has a few autographs of famous players.

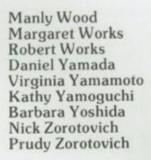
Though some may view these hobbies as different, remember, variety is the spice of life.

-Carol Murtagh



John Small
Anthony Sogliuzzo
Robert Stegmiller
Jayne Stelle
Lynn Story
Eileen Sumi
George Tendick
Mickey Teora
Henry Tirado







BASEBALL BUFF Ben Dolgin poses with a few of his baseball collectibles. Dolgin's collection spans more than 30 years.

PERCUSSIONIST Henry Tirado (second from left) takes a break during a performance with the Chuy Reyes band. The photo was taken in 1950.





ANTHONY SOGLIUZZO - PE ROBERT STEGMILLER - Health, Dept. Chair JAYNE STELLE - American Pop Literature, English 10A LYNN STORY - Biology, Biology AE EILEEN SUMI - Trigonometry, Geometry, GEORGE TENDICK - Physical Science, Applied Chemistry, Chemistry MICKEY TEORA - PE, Athletic Coordinator HENRY TIRADO - Spanish NICK VAN LUE - Business Organization, AP Office, Typing JOSEPH VIOLA — Assistant Principal DONALD WALKER - Counselor MIKE WALSH - Social Studies EH, Basic Reading EH.Language Skills EH, Math EH Individual Studies EH CONSUELO WATKINS - ESL, Intro Reading ESL NANCY WELLS - Contemporary Comp, American DENNIS WEYRAUCH - Biology, Marine Biology JOHN WHITSON - Photography, Advanced Photography GLORIA WILLARD - Secretary Program, Clerical Program, Shorthand MANLY WOOD - Band, Contemporary Comp., Dept. Chair MARGARET WORKS - Painting/Drawing, Intro to Art, Print-making/Studio, Dept. Chair ROBERT WORKS - French DANIEL YAMADA — Language Skills, English 10 VIRGINIA YAMAMOTO - Counselor KATHY YAMOGUCHI - Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Geometry BARBARA YOSHIDA - Nurse NICK ZOROTOVICH - Anthropology, US History PRUDY ZOROTOVICH - Expository Comp. AP English Literature, Practical Writing, Gifted Coordinator

JOHN SMALLL - Principal

### Always a Pirate

While many students worked hard earning credits to graduate and leave school, it seemed that many teachers worked just as hard to return. "It feels as if I have never stopped going to school," said Ms. Bonina Bradonovic. Bradonovic was one of the twenty-two current teachers that graduated from SPHS and later returned to teach at their alma mater.

Reasons for returning were many and varied. "I have lived here for many years and still do," said Ms. Evie Hunter. Mr. Jerry Garcia said, "It was the only job opening that they had," but he added that he sure was happy about it because he loves and enjoys his job.

Some changes were noted by the former students. Several were saddened by the absence of some of the clubs that they had once participated in.

Bradonovic, who was a very shy student during her high school years. felt the loss of the Flower club.

"The Flower club made flowers to decorate the rooms around school," she explained.

Some of the alumni/teachers not only returned to their school but they also returned to their favorite subjects and classrooms.

Mr. Phil Buono, who was an Art major and member of Stage Crew, returned to teach both subjects in the same classrooms he attended in 1969.

"It's strange to view the classroom from the other side of the teacher's desk," said Buono. "It makes me appreciate what my teachers had to go

The Pirate spirit, it seems lasts a long time. Long after a student graduates, the spirit still tugs at them. For many, the pull was too strong to resist.

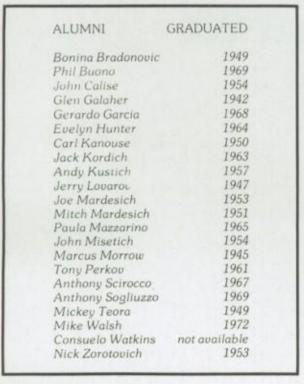
-Susan Castro

PROUD TO BE A PIRATE, summer '69 graduate Phil Buono smiles for his senior portrait. In his spare time, Buono played bass guitar for a rock and roll band called Hobart's Blanket.

BREAKING FROM HIS NORMAL ROUTINE, Mr. Carl Kanouse relaxes at White's Point. Kanouse often enjoyed weekends away from home.





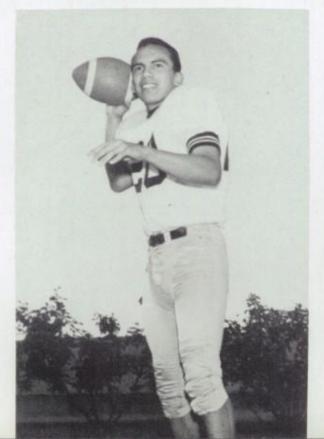


STANDING IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS TEAM-MATES, Captain Jerry Lovarov #34 poses for a team picture. Lovarov, who made All City, helped lead his team to a Marine League title.

TAKING A BREAK FROM PRACTICE, quarterback Jerry Garcia poses for a portrait. Garcia is currently chairman of the PE Department.

STANDING TALL AND PROUD, All-league lineman Anthony Sogliuzzo poses for a picture. Sogliuzzo was on the Pirates Varsity team.







### Service with a smile

Even after 25 years of long hours and day to day job routine, Cafeteria Manager June Perry is still working hard.

Making out lunch schedules, preparing and serving the food, and cleaning are just a few of the jobs that Perry and her assistants do during an average work day. (A day that starts very early in the morning and often runs till late in the afternoon.)

While most of the hard work is taken for granted or goes unnoticed, it doesn't bother Perry. "I still enjoy coming everyday," she said, "I love my work and look forward to it."

Even though the cafeteria may receive complaints for serving an unvaried menu, they put out over 1,000 meals a day. "It's hard to have a large variety with so little to work with and so many meals to be served," explained Perry.

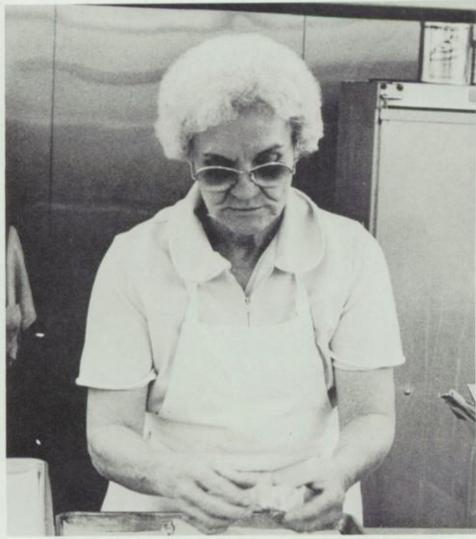
Despite the unvaried menu and the offcampus lunch privilege, the cafeteria service lines remained crowded.

-Pete Bobak and Lynda Korthe

GETTING READY FOR THE LUNCH CROWD, Rosalie Karmelich sets out the condiments. The cafeteria workers spent many unappreciated hours fixing the food to be served at nutrition and lunch.

SETTING OUT THE ROLLS FOR NUTRITION, Dahlia Thompson spends a usual morning at work. The cafeteria workers came in as early as 7 o'clock each morning to begin preparing the food.







CHOPPING THE VEGETABLES FOR THE SOUP, Virginia Guiterrez lends a hand. Guiterrez was one of the many student workers who helped out the cafeteria workers.

SHARON AGUIRRE — Custodian (no photo available)

MARY ANDERSON — Clerk/Typist, Main Office SALLY ASHE — Cafeteria Worker

ANNA AVITA — Cafeteria Worker

LILIA AZPETIA — Clerk/Typist, Boys VP Office KENNY BERNARD — ROP Student

CHARLES BROWN — Toolkeeper

ANN BUONO — Publications Secretary

HELEN CANDILORO — Senior Clerk/Typist

HARVEY CANTON — Plant Manager III

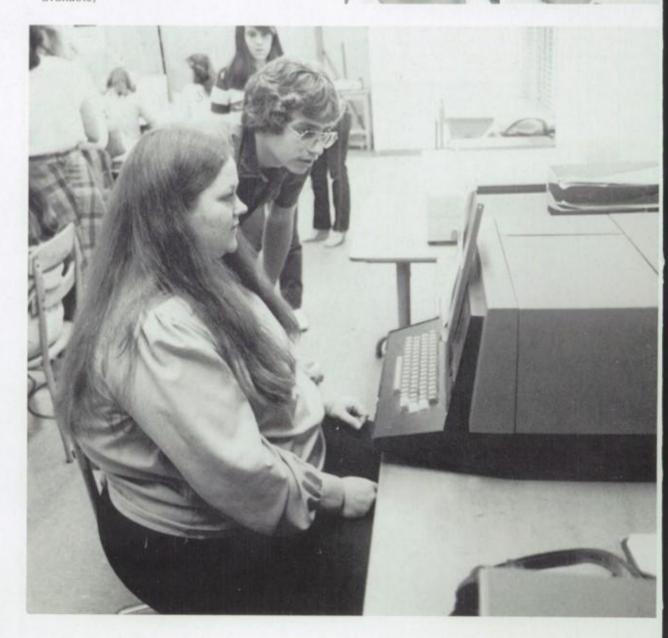
LINA CAVEDONI — Cafeteria Worker (no photo available)

MICHAEL DANGOTT — Financial Manager

GERI DAVIS — Credit Clerk, Counselor's Office

ORVILLE DAVIS — Custodian (no photo available)
CLARA DENGLE — Bookroom Clerk
CORINNE ELY — School Secretary III
RODNEY FULLER — Custodian
FRANCISCO GALVAN — ROP Student
MARY GUALENI — Cafeteria Worker
ROSS GERTMAN — Custodian (no photo available)
ATTA HAMPTON — Educational Aide
SHAWN HANBY — ROP Student
ETHEL HARAI — Cafeteria Worker
CHARLES HOPKINS — Assistant Plant Manager II
(no photo available)
DARIEL JOHNSON — Finance Office Clerk
ROSALIE KARMELICH — Cafeteria Worker
ROBERT LINKERT — Custodian (no photo available)







### Too Close for Comfort

Working together is fun, especially if your with your spouse.

Such was the case of 1970 SPHS graduate Mrs. Ann Buono. Mrs. Buono worked as secretary and typesetter for the Black & Gold and Fore 'n' Aft staffs.

"I enjoyed working with my husband, (Mr. Phil Buono), because I get to see him more often," said Mrs. Buono. "Besides, we get the same holidays off."

In addition to helping out the yearbook and journalism staffs, Mrs. Buono typed the Pirate-grams, ran errands and answered the telephone.

"One of my main duties is to get everything type-set in time for deadlines," explained Mrs. Buono.

Coming in early in September, she learned how to use the typesetter after three or four days of instruction from her husband. The machine proved frustrating at first as one of its computer logic boards was not operating.

"Some days I'd be on the verge of tears," commented Mrs. Buono. "I'd type two or three long stories only to find that the machine was malfunctioning and all my work was for nothing." (Unlike a typewriter, the words typed on the typesetter are not visible until the entire story is completed.) "The machine has been repaired since then," explained Mrs. Buono. "It's been smooth sailing ever since."

-Susan Castro and Kristine Ritzke

TAKING A MINUTE, Ann Buono consults with Marc Baroco for corrections. Mrs. Buono took over Hazel Figler's job as Publication's Secretary. Mary Anderson Sally Ashe Anna Avita Lilia Azpetia Kenny Bernard Charles Brown Ann Buono

Helen Candiloro Harvey Canton Michael Dangott

Francisco Galvan Mary Gualeni Atta Hampton Shawn Hanby Ethel Harai Dariel Johnson Rosalie Karmelich

Geri Davis Clara Dengle Corinne Ely Rodney Fuller

ELIZABETH MC ILWAINE - Cafeteria Worker MARTIN MIRA - ROP Student IRMA PALACIOS - Clerk/Typist, Attendance ANN PERICICH - Clerk/Typist, Counselor's JUNE PERRY - Senior Secondary Cafeteria Worker BETTY ROSKELLY — Popcorn Lady GWEN ROZESKI — Clerk/Typist, Main Office (no photo available) GLORIA SCHULZE - Custodian FLOYD SHAW - Custodian CHRISTINE STAGNARO - Aide, Attendance Office MICHAEL STEPHENS - Custodian CARRIE-MAE TAYLOR - Custodian (no photo available) CONNIE THOMAS — Cafeteria Worker DAHLA THOMPSON — Cafeteria Worker (no photo available) JAMES WEAVER - Custodian LOWELL WEST - ROP Student (no photo available) RICHARD WHITEHURST - ROP Student



Elizabeth McIlwaine Martin Mira Irma Palacios

Ann Pericich June Perry Betty Roskelly



Gloria Schulze Floyd Shaw Christine Stagnaro







Michael Stephens Connie Thomas James Weaver



Richard Whitehurst

MAKING SURE IT'S WORKING, plumber's helper Leonard Pratt cheeks the sprinkler system. Pratt came on campus when there were repairs to be made.

KEEPING IT CLEAN, Kenny Bernard washes the restroom. This was one of his many jobs which was done daily.



# Clean Up Time

Have you ever noticed how clean our campus is? It's clean because our custodians worked constantly to keep it safe and attractive.

The work is not just limited to cleaning spills, removing debris and cafeteria service. Custodians make sure that classroom equipment and furniture are in good shape. They manage the heating throughout the school grounds and attend to broken or burned out lights.

When there's major work repair to be done, the custodians also assist maintenance workers dispatched by the downtown offices.

SPHS custodians see to it that supplies for the school are received and delivered, as well as many other jobs and services for the school.

Commenting on his staff, Plant Manager Harvey Canton said, "The workers' attitudes are generally good towards their work, although presently there is a shortage of help." (1/8 of the staff has been reduced over the last 5 years.)

"Keeping custodians is hard, and getting good ones are even harder, because the salary is low and trying to maintain a decent standard of living is difficult," explained Mr. Canton.

Despite staff cuts and tight money, the crew does its job well.

-Carol Murtagh



### January

### Headlines

# February

#### WORLD

Brig. Gen James L. Dozier, who had been held for 42 days by Red Brigade Terrorists in Italy, was rescued by Italian anti-terrorist police. The 50 year old NATO General was kidnapped from the front of his apartment on December 17.

In Paris, Army Lt. Col. Charles R. Ray, assistant military attache, was shot and killed by a single 7.65mm bullet. On Nov. 12 bullets of the same size were used in the unsuccessful assassination attempt on Charge 'd' Affaires Christian Chapman.

84 men died when the Mobil Oil drilling rig Ocean Ranger sank in heavy seas 200 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. 50 foot waves and 80 mph winds finally pulled the rig under.

Polish food prices rose 400% and the martial law government ended censorship of the news.

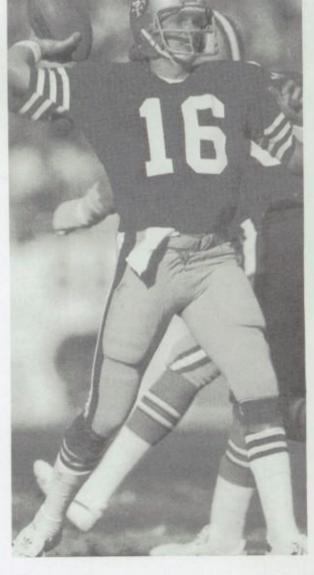
#### **NATION**

102 people died so far in the worst cold snap to hit the US in years. Record temperatures well below freezing were recorded in such states as Michigan and Illinois.

In Washington DC 78 people died as the result of an Air Florida jetliner crashing into the 14th St. bridge and then falling into the freezing Potomac. Many people who would have died in the icy waters were saved due to the extrordinary efforts of a certain "mystery man." The man helped get survivors into the rescue helicopter at the cost of his own life.

During an air show in Indian Springs, Nevada, 4 Air Force pilots died when their stunt jets crashed while practicing a diving loop. Authorities said the jets were moving at over 400 mph when they hit the desert floor.

President Reagan's controver-



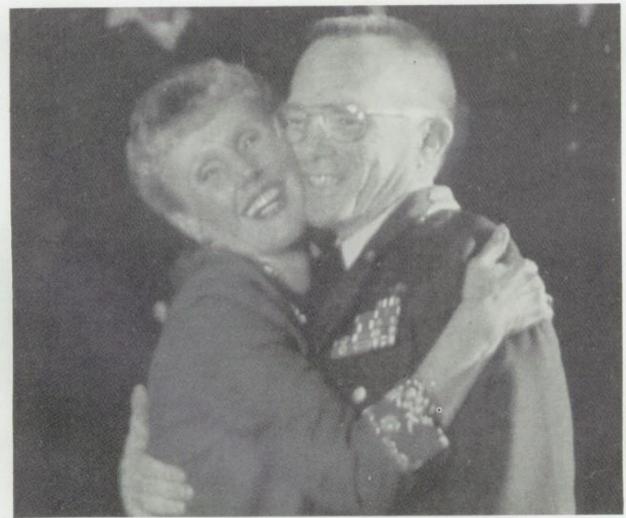
sial National Security Adviser Richard Allen resigned when top officials agreed he had become a liability because of allegations of wrong doing.

Wayne Williams was convicted of the Atlanta slayings of young black children which held the city captive for almost 2 years.

General Motors and the UAW met and made historic concessions in order to keep the plants open. Their efforts included lower wages but workers were promised paychecks for life.

LOOKING TO AN OPEN TEAMMATE, Joe Montana throws the upsetting pass of the Super Bowl.

IN A HAPPY EMBRACE, Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier is reunited with his wife Judith just after his return from captivity.



#### \* \* CLOSE-UP \* \*

Native San Pedran and former SPHS graduate John Fer, who for six years and one month was held captive by the North Vietnamese, returned to Hanoi as part of a six member US team to probe MIA sightings.

Since the fall of South Vietnam in 1975, 1,300 missing in action reports have been filed. Some 273

still remain unexplained.

The six man delegation of Defense and State Department officials is headed by Richard Armitage, a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense and the highest ranking Pentagon official to make the trip.

Fer was one of the first 56 POWs to be released in March of 1973. He had been piloting his plane on a support mission to jam enemy signals when a communist surface-to-air missile blew his craft apart.

At the time of his capture Fer was a Captain in the Air Force on his second tour of Vietnam. Today he is a Lieutenant Colonel and the principal adviser on POWS/MIAS to the Department of Defense.

-Marc Baroco

FORMER POW John Fer is shown here prior to his return to Hanoi.



#### STATE

The worst storms in over 100 years cut a path of destruction through the northwest leaving at least 3 dead. Massive mudslides closed down Pacific Coast Highway and destroyed millions of dollars in housing.

The San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl in Pontiac, Michigan. Many felt their success was due to young quarterback Joe Montana.

HALF BURIED IN MUD AND DEBRIS, three wrecked cars tell the story of a storm's destructive force.





Organizations take nose dive as sponsors become scarce...Drill Team membership reaches all time low...Key Club drains student body of 87 pints of blood... Yearbook Staff warns 'we're watching you' at multi-media assembly...Speech Club talks its way into a winning year...Clubs

# It happened this year . . .

compete in canned food drive...
Band, Choir, Music Guild celebrate 'Christmas in America' at evening concert...Knightette elves collect toys for Toberman...Band, Drill Team, Flags stunned by low competion scores...
IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

-Chuck Bell



WORKING TOGETHER IN SENIOR COURT, Rosa Kraft and Soo Hyung Kim help keep the campus clean. Keywanettes regularly volunteered their time for campus clean-up.

SINGING WITH A VOICE THAT COULD BREAK GLASS, Linda Dunaway belts out 'Memories' during the yearbook assembly. Dunaway and the Thespian troop performed a short skit to encourage yearbook sales.

COLLECTING THEIR THOUGHTS, Denise Grande and Debbie Kaloper prepare to write a howdy gram. In the background Laura Garcia sorts through some of the 416 grams sold by the Leadership class.





BEGINNING PRACTICE, the saxaphone section of the band tunes up their instruments. The band practices daily.

MAKING ICE CREAM FLOATS ON CLUB DAY, Trina Dye pours 7up into Charlotte Magee's glass. Music Guild's float Booth was a cool answer to a hot day.

# Organizations







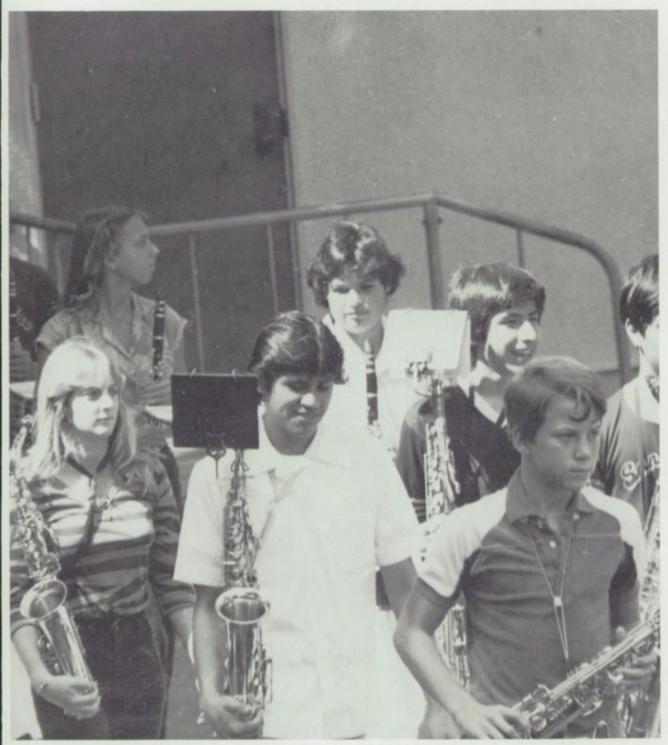
MARCHING IN STEP, Debbie Hillebrand gives it her all in the San Pedro Community Christmas Parade. This was one of the many community performances the band participated in.

MARCHING IN THE HOT SUMMER SUN, band members Terri Collier and Ramiro Euyoaque practice for an upcoming performance. Many demands were made of band members time, even in

PIRATE BAND — FRONT ROW: Ray Ramos, Heather Palbicki, Jennifer Fisher, Jeff Schauster, Stevo Pavkovic, Ken Wright, Andrea Spoon, Terri, Stevo Pavkovic, Ken Wright, Andrea Spoon, Terri, Collier, Jody Hironaka. 2ND ROW: Eddie Espinosa, Dawna Schmidt, Dave Draper, Janet Rose, Chris Eberlein, Carol Stoops Carl Kloock, Debbie Hillebrand, Megan McAfee. 3RD ROW: Mr. Wood, Ramiro Euyoque, Steve Newman, Todd Yamagata, Rosalyn Vilicich, Kristin Theodorsen, Shivaun White, Dolores Jure, Esmeralda Luna, Melanie Mueller. TOP ROW: Ivo Rusich, Tom Garvin, Mike Callaway, Ray Garvin, Christopher Chien, Robert Partida, Randy Machado, Paul Bucci, Oliver Fleck.



### Marching to their own beat



"Strong and proud was the type of spirit that was felt by the 1981-82 band members," said Melanie Mueller. Their general goal was to perform as much as possible and to be the best.

"There were many tedious before school practices and much free time had to be sacrificed." commented Ray Garvin.

There was a regular performance schedule which included playing at football half-time performances. There were also many community performances in which the band performed including a launching at Todd Shipyard, a performance at the Fisherman's Fiesta and a dedication at the Cabrillo Marine Museum.

The Pirate Band also took part in an invitational competition at El Camino Real High School where they took second place.

"Performing in the San Pedro Community Christmas Parade was most memorable because we were in our home town," said Jody Hironaka. "The director, Mr. Wood helped to make this another fine year for our Pirate band," commented Delores Jure.

-Laura Johns

MARCHING FROM THE BAND ROOM, the saxaphone section makes their way to the flag pole area for a pep rally. The flag pole area served as the site of many lunch time activities.

OPENING A PEP RALLY, band members give a pre-performance of the football half-time show. The Pirate Band helped make the football games more enjoyable.



# Keyclub lends a helping hand

"It hurt a little but I'm looking forward to donating blood the next time." commented Key Club member Cutty Petrie.

Many Key Club members and students donated blood while a few came just to get out of their classes. Nevertheless 87 pints of blood were donated.

Key Club was on hand to give out refreshments and instructions to the donors. In addition, they helped set up tables and equipment.

Even though Key Club helped the community by being involved in many useful activities such as the blood-mobile drive, they could still get a little out of hand at times.

The club was put on probation because of antics they performed, such as tying beer cans to their float during half-time at the Homecoming game.

Despite being on probation, Key Club was resposible for collecting the most cans during the Canned Food Drive.

Their total was 650 cans.

While Key Club seemed to be collectors of canned goods, blood and the wrath of the administration, they also were always available to distribute a collective helping hand.

-Vince Gomez

AFTER DONATING BLOOD, Kathy Dye waits patiently as the nurse prepares to remove the needle. A total of 87 pints of blood were donated.

WHILE DAVE RIVERA GETS READY TO DONATE BLOOD, Andy Burich talks over procedures with Robert Santich. Many of the Key Clubs members donated blood for this worthwhile project.







KEY CLUB – FRONT ROW: Glen Woodman.
Guy Spinosa, David Ramsay, John Solaro, MaryKate Mirkovich, John Trutanich. 2ND ROW: Kasey
Jones, Robert Santich, Cindy Asper, Anthony
Accetta. David Tapper, Natalie Nicosia. Mark
Stanovich, Robert Mori, Jake Kosheba. 3RD ROW:
Cesar Castellanos, Andrew Rah, Stephanie
Casaletti, Patty McEvoy, Lynn Stecker, Jill Crine,
Sean Cutty Petrie, Rick Brandelli, Joe Tomasello.
4TH ROW: Bruce Sussman, Chuck Bell, Mike
Vivian, Dave Rivera, Andy Burich, Scott Kennedy,
Danny Hurdle, Todd Olsen, Floyd McElhannon.
TOP ROW: Allan Freitas, Ken Kolderup, Steve
Richards, N.N.A., Karl Kolderup, Mike Mardesich,
Mike Calardrino, DeWayne Holland, Dan Maloney.



CSF — FRONT ROW: Margarita Alcala, Pam Harlin, Carla Gaines, Kathy L. Moretti, Cheri Roeder, Noelle Stoops, Betty MacDonald, Kristen Ellis, Sandy Choe. 2ND ROW: Mike Vivian, Ken Wright, Cindy Asper, Christine M. Bernard, Elaine Swanson, Kay Barbee, Neda Baric, Terri Collier, Vic Christensen. 3RD ROW: Steve Grgas, Christina Hall, Todd Olsen, Kathy Sharrar, Dianne Ferrara, Sally Ghorbani, Diane Marich, Debbie Kaloper, TOP ROW: D. Walker, Ross Moutier, Ron Moore, Jim Korljan, Kevan Self, Ken Kolderup, Mike Mardesich, Jenna Martin, Karl Kolderup



CSF—FRONT ROW: Lance Nakata. Andrew Rah. Susan Stelle, Julie Broadwin, Cheryl Melvold. Jamie L. Miles, Diana Harwood, 2ND ROW: Cesar Castellanos, Laura Smith, Gloria Euyoque, Maria Gutierrez, Karen Brako, Nina Kumaric, Beverly Phillips. 3RD ROW: Greg Maragos, Scott Alexander, Edward Ploszaj, David Yau, John Baskovich, Cam Read. TOP ROW: Andy Hunt, Frânk Sciotto, Alan Chao, Bill Costley, Kevin Moore, Bruce Sussman, Martin Huerta.



CHESS—FRONT ROW: Jim Korljan. Anthony Spriggs. 2ND ROW: Randy Smolensky. Roland Echave, Mac Pack, Carl Kloock. David Dooros. 3RD ROW: Mike Vivian, John Mutry. Dominic Cusumano. Alexander Lai. TOP ROW: D. Walker, Chris Bell, Floyd McElhannon, Todd Yamagata. Onorato Agrusa.

# Camp makes champs

As soon as school let out, the newly elected Varsity and Bee Cheerleaders began a summer of hard work and early morning practices. "We practice from 7 to 9 every morning." said member of the squad Deanne Ferrara.

Besides the daily practices the girls also attended two camps. One was a day camp held at Carson High School. The other was one week long and held at Long Beach State University. "Camp gave us a chance to know each other better as well as our routines and cheers." said cheerleader Anna Alm. I thought it was going to be really hard, to build a good Varsity squad, with 5 new girls. But everyone pulled together and helped each other out." added Alm.

After the football season ended, the cheerleaders began cheering for girls and uoy's basketball, and practicing for upcoming competitions.

The Bee squad took second place in their tirst competition, at Knott's Berry arm. The Varsity squad had to with-uraw from the competition after Anna Ann broke her ankle performing a back this stunt the day before. "We were really anxious to prove ourselves against other schools, so when we couldn't compete, everyone was very disappointed," said Varsity Captain Denise Orande.

Monique Chor and Lori Spydell

REHEARSING A MOUNT, Cris Scott and Deanne Ferrara get their moves down. The cheerleaders practiced everyday until five.

IN FORMATION — Varsity Cheerleaders perform a cheer during a time out at a girls basketball game. FRONT ROW: Kay Barbee, Denise Grande, Anna Alm, Josette Enriquez. BACK ROW: Lori Spydell, Deanne Ferrara, Cris Scott, Melissa Graves.







TRYING TO ENTHUSE THE CROWD, Melissa Graves shows her school spirit at one of the many pep rallies. Rallies were held on the day of the football games.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Lori Spydell, Melissa Graves, Captain Denise Grande, 2ND ROW: Cris Scott, Josette Enriquez, Deanne Ferrara, Anna Alm, Co-Captain Kay Barbee.

BEE CHEERLEADERS – FRONT ROW: Co-Captain Marilou Gayap, Kathy Honda, 2ND ROW: May Sin Chin, Captain Shelley Surina, Glenis Ford, Joanne Viducich.

BLOCKING HER EYES FROM THE SUN, May Sin Chin stands on the side lines proudly watching the Bee football team. The Bee team went on to take second in their league.







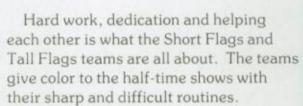
# 21 Flags San Pedro



CONCENTRATING ON HER ROUTINE. Phyllis Demonte practices during a summer work-out. Tall Flags' hard work and efforts payed off when they received a first place in competition at Santa Barbara.



SHOWING HER ENTHUSIASM, Dora Ruiz smiles as she performs one of her many routines. Short Flags rehearsed for many hours during 5th and 6th periods.



"Being captain of Short Flags is much harder than I realized," commented Emily Castania. "We work all hours of the day perfecting our team. The one thing that keeps us going is the thrill of competition."

This past summer in July, the Short
Flag team went to Santa Barbara and
competed placing second. "This was my
first competition," said Lynlee Bulot. "I
was nervous during the performance, but
my nervousness faded and developed
into excitement."

The following month the Tall Flags went also to Santa Barbara and took a first in competitions.

"After our first competition," said Dora Ruiz, "we sat back, heard the results and realized that all our hard work had payed off!"

-Monique Chor and Dora Ruiz

SHORT FLAGS – FRONT ROW: Emily Castania, Jill Lampshire. 2ND ROW: Judy Cortez, Lynlee Bulot, Jean Watts, Letty Evans. 3RD ROW: Margo Gallarza, Patty Jackson, Dora Ruiz, Georgia Fafoutis, Theresa Mortan, Stella Corrales.

TALL FLAGS—FRONT ROW: Yolanda Howard, Anna Calise, Renissa Meyung, Phyllis Demonte. TOP ROW: Janey Sandoval, Tanya Mico, Stacey Bolger, Terry Piper, Doreen McCrae. Not Pictured: Kelli Simmons.

WITH HER FLAGS UNFURLED, Senior Patty Jackson performs a routine during a Banning-San Pedro half-time. Tall Flags members teamed up with Drill Team and the Band to help rouse the crowd's spirits throughout the fall football season.









SECOND UNITED CROQUET KLUB — FRONT ROW: Karl Kolderup, Ken Kolderup, Glen Woodman, Andy Burich, Scott Kennedy. TOP ROW: Mike Mardesich, Mike Vivian, Steve Richards, Allan Freitas.



THESPIANS – FRONT ROW: Debbie Badger, Lisa Trotter. 2ND ROW: Cheryl Melvold, Jeamcyce Draper. TOP ROW: Curtis Cannon, Carrie Dunn, Kevan Self. NOT PICTURED – Melissa Graves, Linda Dunaway.



MADRIGALS—FRONT ROW: Lisa Trotter, Dianne Noah, Carrie Dunn. 2ND ROW: Diana Harwood, Cam Read, Veronica Lopez, Jeanyce Draper, Mitch Hubbard. TOP ROW: Gaaron Goble, Ron Moore, Charlotte A. Magee, Al Aguilar.



NEW LIFE — FRONT ROW: Noelle Stoops, Betty MacDonald, Joylene Wade, Tanya Mico, John Ciolino, Pam Lou, Reina Laos, Jody Hironaka, Kelly Ann McAleenan. 2ND ROW: Matthew Sprenger, Maria Gutierrez, Lisa Trotter, Sally Ghorbani, John Adams, Douglas Yim, Diane Marich, Jason Cook. 3RD ROW: Amy Nelsen, Carrie Dunn, Debbie Badger, Charlotte A. Magee, Nancy Maurer, Stephanie Dalton, Domenic Pirozzi, Dawn Drader. TOP ROW: Curtis Cannon, Ross Moutier, Anthony Page, Gaaron Goble, Kevan Self, Sandra McLaughlin, Brad Robinow, Kristine Hofve, Dolores Jure.

### An effective force

With the sound of the official Leadership gavel, a weekly meeting begins.

Each Wednesday, a meeting was held to discuss come of the many projects Leadership class was involved in; Secret Pal arrangements, Homecoming, Clean Campus Day, Canned Food Drive, The Winter Ball, Almost Anything Goes and the Talent Show were all Student Council planned activities. "When something came up, we all worked together and thats what made things get moving," stated Ann Lauro, Senior Senator.

With the mid-year change in Activities Coordinators, (Ms. Beverly Chapman to Ms. Artherlene Adams), Leadership class had another adjustment to make.

"Although we were sad to see Ms. Chapman go, Ms. Adams was eager to do her best for us," commented Publicity Commissioner Christine Bernard.

Although there was 'change in the air', one thing remained the same; Leadership class remained an effective force on campus.

-Monique Chor and Maria Lauro

MAKING THEIR ELECTION SPEECH, Mark Matthews and Beverly Simms show students that they are right for the job. They were re-elected to their second term in office.

INSTRUCTING HIS CLASS ON PROPER LEADERSHIP QUALITIES, Adviser Jake Kosheba smiles at his pupil's performance. Kosheba has taught Leadership for 3 years.





LEADERSHIP—FRONT ROW: Lisa Culling,
Beverly Sims, Ann Lauro, Susan Stelle, Stevo
Pankovic, Kris Stivason, Pam Loo, Linda Babajko,
Maria Lauro. 2ND ROW: Jake Kosheba, Wendy
Rosenberg, Christine Bernard, Kelly Dwyer, Hector
Luna, Kathy Dye, Denise Grande, Nikki Pesusich.
3RD ROW: Andy Burich, Cindy Russo, Carin
Christensen, Georgia Louros, Eddie Espinosa,
Jeff Cruz, Debbie Kaloper, Katy Hoshida.
TOP ROW: Jeffrey Dellis, Mark Matthews, Glenn
Allen, Anthony Pirozzi, Carrie Dunn, Ron Galosic,
Antonietta Lauro, Martin Trevino.





SQUIRES-FRONT ROW: Martin Huerta, William Brett, John Baskovich. 2ND ROW: Maria Santisteban, Cindy Asper, Lance Nakata, Diane Lozica, Douglas Yim, Todd Nakata. 3RD ROW: Maria Gutierrez, Karen Brako. Jona Paerels, Todd Olsen, Debbie Badger, Steve Nizetich, Richard Donnelly. TOP ROW: Kevan Self, Ken Kolderup, Mike Vivian, Karl Kolderup, Mike Mardesich, Glen Woodman, Stephen Eastham, Don Rhodes, Robert Roman. Not Pictured: Cindy Rich.



GERMAN CLUB-FRONT ROW: Charles Dechira, Beverly Phillips, Karen Stelle, Dorotea Grandov, Sandy Morales. 2ND ROW: Mr. Moore, Sharon Gross, Diane Marich, Diane Lozica, Sally Ghorbani, Marie Garcia. 3RD ROW: Gino Grajeda, Thorton Ast, Brian Buono, Carol Murtagh, Carrie Mendro. Kim Denson. TOP ROW: Tom Meallet, Steve Hazard, Andrew Vaughn, Sangman Kim, Steve Von, Randall Matalic, Patrick Meallet.



SPEECH CLUB - FRONT ROW: Charles Dechira. Denise Wilson, Kim Brookins, Lisa Trotter, Debbie Badger. 2ND ROW: Carolyn Weed, Diane Ploszaj, Mitch Hubbard, Matthew Sprenger, Kelly Ann McAleenan. 3RD ROW: Susie Eisenberg, Joe Cusolito, Raymond Khooda, David Olson. TOP ROW: Martha Gonzalez, Lou Paglialonga, Steve Garske, Oliver Fleck, Howard Mellin, Mike Clauss, Not Pictured-Thom Benedict.



CONCILIO de AMIGOS - FRONT ROW: Maria martinez, Lourdes Gonzalez, Sandra Perez, Imelda Martinez, Maria Sanchez. 2ND ROW: Norma Aguilar, Elina Haro, Nora Gutierrez, Patricia Munoz. TOP ROW: Fernando Vasquez, Victor Estrada, Robert Pedroza, Mario Yuriar, Carlos Yuriar.

# They're Number 1

With the raising of the flag at 7:55 am, another school day begins. For the Knight and Knightette organizations their service activities began at much the same time.

The two groups represented the most service oriented clubs on campus. "Nobody can beat us," commented Knight President Jeff Franklin.

Easily identified by their black and gold sweaters, the Knights and Knight-ettes could be found involved in most major activities at school.

Besides helping to ease the tension of opening day procedures by directing new students and offering registration assistance, the Knights and Knightettes also offered their services as ushers for assemblies and helped in the clean campus drive by painting the flag pole area walls.

In addition to serving the school, the two clubs also turned their attentions to the community. Collecting canned food and toys for the benefit of community groups were just two of the many outside activities that they participated in.

Taking in members twice a year, the all-male Knights accepted applications from Seniors in the fall and both Juniors and Seniors in the spring. The Knightettes accepted applications from Juniors and Seniors during both application periods.

As the flag is slowly lowered into the waiting hands of a student in a black sweater, another day comes to an end.

-Kristine Ritzke and Chuck Phillips

WORKING TOGETHER, Knights Jeff Franklin and David Nelms help Knightette Sandy Choe raise the flag at 7:55 on a school morning. The Knights and Knightettes have been raising the flag at San Pedro for many years.

WAITING FOR CUSTOMERS AT THE FISHER—MAN'S FIESTA Knights Steve White, Owen Thomas, Eric Lauridsen and James Lee hope to sell another one of their Mexican dinners. The Knights are very well known for helping out the San Pedro Community.







KNIGHTS – FRONT ROW: Owen Thomas, James Lee, Steve White, Anton Mirkovich, Scott Allison. 2ND ROW: John Wolbers, Andrew Rah, Jeff Franklin, Lou Paglialonga, Sean Cutty Petrie. 3RD ROW: Chuck Canter, Eric Lauridsen, Floyd McElhannon, David Nelms, Scott McClintock, Greg Cruz. TOP ROW: Andy Hunt, Rick Brandelli, Joe Lucido, Brian Baker.



KNIGHTETTES— FRONT ROW: Nat Nicosia, Lisa Culling. 2ND ROW: Julie Broadwin, Sandy Choe, Gloria Euyoque. 3RD ROW: Lisa Tabata, Kelly Dwyer, Denise Grande, Kay Barbee, Dawna Schimdt, Chery Melvold. TOP ROW: Allison McMayan, Diana Rich, Debbie Kaloper, Carin Christensen, Laura Smith.



MUSIC GUILD — FRONT ROW: Kristin Theodorsen, Shivaun White, Tim Kinsey, Lou Paglialonga, Jody Hironaka, Steve Barnes. 2ND ROW: Raymond Ramos, Dawna Schmidt, Lisa Trotter, Steve Newman, Robert Partida, Randy Machado. 3RD ROW: Pete Mazich, Agena Almero, Heather Palbicki, Charlotte A. Magee, Al Aguilar, Raymond Garvin. TOP ROW: Oliver Fleck, Rosalyn Vilicich, Thomas Garvin, Mike Callaway, Scott Allison, Paul Bucci.



CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Malinda Aranda, Veronica Lopez, Shelly Roskelley, Charlotte A. Magee, Carolyn Dunn, Trina Dye, Jeanyce Draper, Dianne Noah, Irene Lee. 2ND ROW: Monica Chavez, Debbie Lockhart, Debbie Badger, Julianna Duron, Agena Almero, Lisa Trotter, George Mitchell, Diana Harwood, Andy Davis. 3RD ROW: Charmaine House, Yvonne Bergstrom, Kelle Ketcham, Jeanette Fauquet, Cam Read, Al Aguilar, Randy Smolensky, Jeffrey Waters. TOP ROW: Kevan Self, Shelly Gephart, Cindy Harrell, Donna Johnson, Curtis Cannon, Gaaron Goble, Marvin Hanley, David Patten.

### Mightier than the sword

Coming off another CSPA (California Scholastic Press Association) First Place Award year, the 1981-82 Fore n Aft staff started off with the hopes of continuing last years quality of design. "I knew the editors would work out well, especially because we were all friends before we were chosen," commented Co-editor Mark Matthews.

But the year started on a bleak note when print shop teacher Robert Ford took a year off for medical reasons.

"That really put a damper on us. We had to do our own headlines and get the paper printed locally," Co-editor Jeff Dellis said. "We could' ve put a paper out the first day of school if not for this problem," he added.

One major improvement came midway through the first semester when assistant editor Jim "Mo" Morones swapped his front page duties with Matthews. Morones took over the center spread. "Mark's innovative front page ideas really set this paper apart. He did things I've never seen an editor do before," Morones commented. On the other hand, Morones took over a lack-lustre part of the paper and livened it up with photos and modern designs.

Another graphic part of the publication

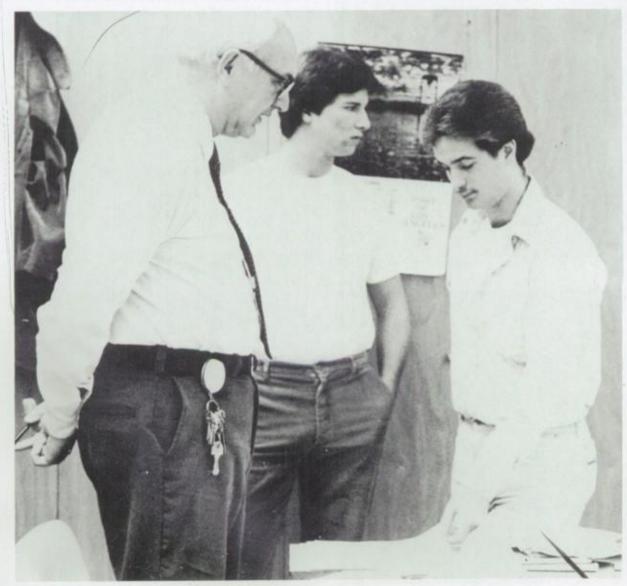
was the sports section, with layouts designed by Todd Karli. Karli used many different graphics; ranging from cut-outs to overburning headlines in an attempt to attract a wider variety of readers.

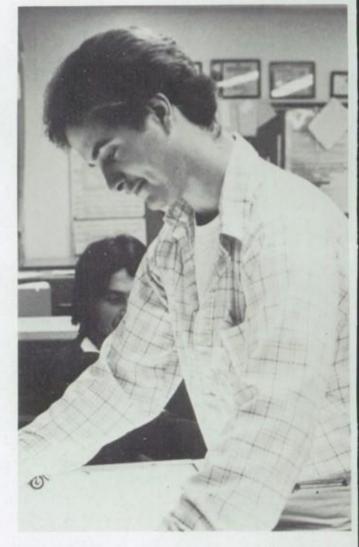
The entertainment section, edited by Dana Marlowe not only reported entertainment with album and concert reviews, but brought to life the expressive music of punk.

Rounding out a staff of seasoned writers were veterans Leslie Brady and John Wolbers, both of whom were always around when that very last article was needed. "I really don't know what we would have done without either of the two. They were both able to turn in a 300 word article on the spur of the moment," Dellis commented.

Considering the problems the Fore n
Aft was faced with, they were still able
to print five issues by the semester break.
Much of the success was attributed to
the editors, Matthews and Dellis. "Those
two guys really put alot of extra time in
making sure every issue was put out.
They deserve recognition for their fine
work as leaders and teachers," Morones
explained.

-Tim Roupoli







EERILY LIT BY THE LIGHT TABLE, Co-Editor Mark Matthews works on a front page layout. Matthews developed an exciting style for the paper's front page format.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES and neatly stacked, the latest edition of the Fore n Aft gets hand delivered by Jennifer Shults and Ingrid Chan. Teams of staffers delivered the paper during 1st period on the day of issue.

CONTROVERSY OVER AN ADMINISTRATIVE ATTEMPT TO CENSOR A FRONT PAGE LAYOUT brings Co-Editors Jeff Dellis and Mark Matthews into conference with adviser Curtis Sheffield. The front page eventually made its way into print.



FORE N AFT — FRONT ROW: Sheri Williams, Tracy Bethel, Divna Desabota, Kris Stivason, Natalie Josic. 2ND ROW: Jennifer Shults, Ingrid Chan, Francine Torres, James Donohue. 3RD ROW: Matthew Sprenger, David Susnjara, Tom Eckmier, Denise Sowers, Emily Waters. TOP ROW: Brian Buono, Kevan Self, Andrew Vaughn, Tim Roupoli.



FORE N AFT — FRONT ROW: Dana Marlowe, Todd Karli, Mark Matthews, Jeff Dellis, Jim Morones, Curtis Sheffield. 2ND ROW: Cris Aguilar, Pauline Munoz, Diana Klarin, Cheryl Melvold, David Shay, Kathy Dye. 3RD ROW: Rosanne Saluzzi, Leslie Brady, Denise Grande, John Wolbers, Owen Thomas. TOP ROW: Julie Rodrigues, Victor Luna, Vic Christensen, Gary Nilsen, Frank Sciotto, Joe Hecker, Mitch Hubbard.



STAGE CREW — FRONT ROW: Anthony Miller, Christine Piro, Veronica Lopez, Eddie Maese, Mario Tave, Dannielle Bruner - 2ND ROW: Marcello Moscato, David Rossi, Larry James, Louis Diaz, Dennis McDonald, Tony Villarubia. 3RD ROW: Chuck Bell, Mike McLachlan, Victor Harrison, John Holmes, Abel Espinosa. TOP ROW: Manuel Bagier, Brad Worley, George Locke, Scott Williams, Gene Toliver, Phil Buono.



DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tina Jaramillo, Sandra Perez, Kristin Saltmarsh, Debbie DeVico, Concha Lujan, Herta Doufas. TOP ROW: Kathy Manqueros, Elaine Swanson, Rosie Gomez, Christy Pasos, Kelly Sinclair, Dawn Gazzola, Mary Ann DiBernardo.

YEARBOOK — FRONT ROW: Angela Dezort, Dina Mayo, Georgia Louros, Jill Crine, Susan Castro, Kristine Ritzke. 2ND ROW: Monique Chor, Michelle Gregorio, Vlasta Lezaja, Beth Aranda, Lynda Korthe, Maria Lauro. 3RD ROW: Christine Smith, Jeannie Manqueros, Janis Okamura, Vince Gomez, Steve Rivera, Tony Kordich. TOP ROW: Phil Buono, Ann Buono, Marc Baroco, Chuck Bell, Mark Rivera, Matt Fistonich, Pete Bobak.



FRENCH CLUB— FRONT ROW: Marybel
Castellanos, Mary Chagnovich, Lynn Burich,
Lourdes Gonzalez, Anna Alm, LeAnne Goding.
2ND ROW: Sheri Rhodes, Kay Barbee, Cindy
Rovira, rose Pantoja, Heather Hotson, Kristine
Ritzke. 3RD ROW: Laura Sharek, Ines Zarko,
Melissa Graves, Mary Vitalich, Kathy Sharrar,
Angel Ambe, Tim Kinsey. TOP ROW: Lillian
Atkins, Steve Ashford, Ken Kolderup, Mike Vivian,
Karl Kolderup, Kevan Self, Cesar Castellanos.



KEYWANETTES — FRONT ROW: Imelda
Delgado, Victoria Mroczko, Jamie Miles, Leslie
Ungaro, Carmen Orosco, LeAnne Goding, Debbie
Ranftl. 2ND ROW: Cheryl Melvold, Lisa Tabata,
Juliann Lee, Beverly Phillips, Jackie Caddeo,
Giuseppina Damanti, Tanya Mico, Pam Loo.
3RD ROW: Cutberto Cardenas, Jorge Lieras,
Steve Ashford, Kay Barbee, Heather Hotson, Soo
Hyung Kim, Jana Paerels, Donia Cooper, Rosa
Kraft, Cathy Jackson. TOP ROW: Amy Nelsen,
Bob Castaneda, Laura Smith, Carrie Mendro, Ines
Zarko, Lillian Atkins, Kevan Self, Nina Kumaric,
Valinda Cornejo, Katy Hoshida, Natalie Josic.



PACIFIC ISLANDS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Hyung Lyu, James Johnson, Nathan Tela, Lee Min. 2ND ROW: Joon Kim, In Bak, Leo Lam. TOP ROW: Soo Hyung Kim, Imelda Delgado, Annabell Nebril, virginia Gutierrez.





# A new beginning

When the yearbook staff came back to school there were some new faces and some old. One of the new faces did not belong to a student.

In June, L. Curtis Sheffield stepped down after 8 years as the adviser of the award winning Black & Gold. His position was filled by Phil Buono who officially took the reins in September.

"It was very unusual having a new adviser," said returning staff member Michelle Mores, "because it was like we had to teach Mr. Buono, but then again, he was the one that had to teach us."

Part of the staff got together as early as June to begin planning the book. Pages had to be alloted for each section and plans made for senior feature topics.

"The early planning was essential to a smooth running staff," said Editor Dina Mayo.

The staff began working on the senior

section which was the largest section in the book. Due to the added problems of using full color photography the inexperienced staff had to face many difficulties early in the semester.

Despite the odds, the fifty page deadline was met with a week to spare. (An achievement the staff had not enjoyed for several years.)

To promote the book sales, the staff organized a yearbook assembly. The multi-media presentation, held in November, let the students know that the yearbook staff 'was watching', and encouraged everyone to buy a book.

"After seven years of teaching the same subjects, I was nervous about making a change," said Buono, "but after working with this staff I realize that this change was the greatest thing that's happened to me in a long time."





DISCUSSING THE UPCOMING DEADLINE, Editor Dina Mayo finds out what needs to be completed. There were deadlines to be met about once a month.

TALKING OVER PLANS FOR THE STUDENT LIFE SECTION, Michelle Mores and Adviser Phil Buono concentrate on topics for each page. Finding topics was the first of many steps in completing pages.

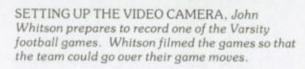
FINISHING THE FINAL TOUCHES, Beth Aranda crops her photos. Aranda and Monica Mellier were the editors in charge of the Junior / Sophomore sections.

LOOKING OVER A CONTACT SHEET, John Whitson and Jana Parels discuss the photos taken at one of the dances. The contact sheets helped them to pick the best negatives to print.









STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS Mark Rivera and Margo Monreal shoot pictures of Homecoming activities. Rivera and Monreal both enjoy offering their extra time for Photo Production assignments.

PREPARING THE DEVELOPER, Marc Baroco fills fills a beaker with developing solution. It took 3 steps to complete the task.







# Picture perfect

"I'm very happy that photography has become so popular," commented Photo Production teacher John Whitson. "Teaching is a lot more exciting when students are really interested in the subject."

Aside from taking pictures of various school activities, such as sporting events and dances, Photo Production also raised money for film and new equipment. Students earned money by taking pictures of couples at the winter formal and prom.

"There are alot of different things you can do in photo," said Lynn Burich, who had been in the class for two years.

When photographers are not given an assignment they usually take advantage of the school lab and equipment to experiment with extra film. "The work in the developing room is worth it," said Marc Baroco. "Using special effects for trick photography is really interesting. With a little effort you can make almost anything happen."

The Photo Production lab is one of the most advanced in the district, having seven color enlargers and sixteen black and white. The advanced lab made it easier to get prints out fast to meet Yearbook and Fore n Aft deadlines.

Some enthusiastic students used the lab to prepare photos for entry in several contests. For those students, their many semesters of hard work and effort payed off when they swept the competitions with first, second and honorable mentions.

-Mark Rivera

SELECTING THE RIGHT NEGATIVES to print, Jay Andres uses the light table. Andres put in much of his time to set up the labs before school.

PHOTO PRODUCTION — FRONT ROW: Kathy Moretti, Margo Monreal, Jill Carr. 2ND ROW: Susan Kane, Lynn Burich, Danene Jeldum. 3RD ROW: Susan Cracchiolo, Grace Yasa, Jana Paerels. BACK ROW: Jay Andries, Anthony Sigala, Mark Rivera, Joe Tomasello.

### Boosters back Bucs

Community organizations are a vital part of a school's livelyhood. Through such organizations, SPHS received much of its financial backing to support various departments and programs. There were two organizations though, that were considered to be SPHS' greatest contributors and supporters; the Pirate Boosters and Lady Boosters.

The Pirate Boosters was an organization formed to benefit our much-needed athletic program through financial aid and good will. The all-male Boosters contributed greatly when they sponsored a pancake breakfast held in the school cafeteria in September. Members of both Booster clubs, as well as teachers and administrators helped with the cooking and serving. Proceeds went to aid the athletic department.

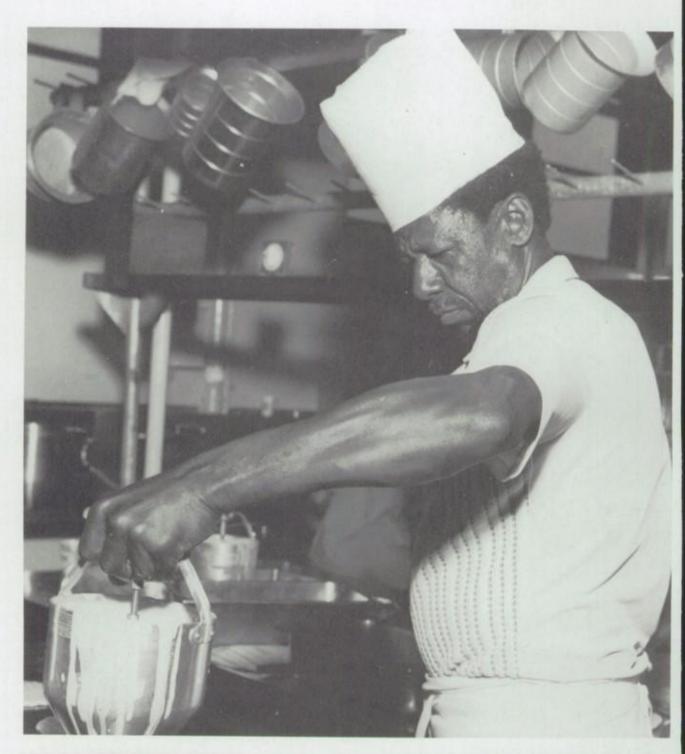
Lady Boosters, led by President Sandy Radmilovich, was an organization formed to serve the school student body in non-athletic activities. The Lady Boosters have helped SPHS financially by purchasing much needed books and equipment. They have also spent numerous hours aiding the school by volunteering their time to help with year-book distribution and sales as well as other activities. In December, the Lady Boosters sponsored the Homecoming Court in the annual San Pedro Community Christmas Parade. The court rode on the Lady Boosters float entry.

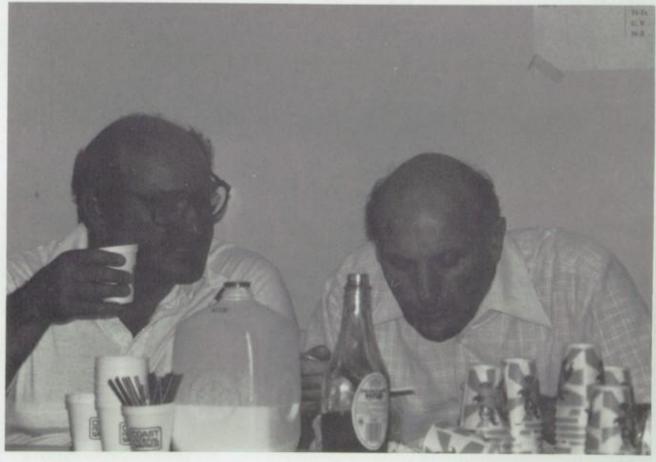
The Pirate and Lady Boosters have dedicated much of their time and effort to the welfare of our school. This strong dedication was appreciated by faculty and students alike and perhaps explains why these organizations are two of the finest in the community.

#### -Chuck Bell and Bill Brett

TAKING CHARGE OF THE GRIDDLE, Booster Duke Decker pours on the batter. Decker's short order stacks were the hit of the breakfast.

GRABBING A BITE, servers Micky Teora and Jerry Lovarov enjoy a moment to relax. Both men put in one hour serving milk and juice.







PIRATE BOOSTERS—FRONT ROW: Jim Krueger, Ben Leven, N.N.A., Gil Parra. 2ND ROW: Principal John Small, Mondo Lopez, Vince Cracchiolo, Buddy Reynolds, Bob Wilson. 3RD ROW: Bill Seixas, John Jackson, Joe Casaletti, Ollie Coker, Walt Rodder. 4TH ROW: Jim Trani, Alfred Guth, Art Nakahara, Sal Spinosa, Richard Deemar, Joe Viola. TOP ROW: John Misetich, Lefty Olguin, Mike Walsh, Jack Kordich, Mitch Mardesich.



LADY BOOSTERS- FRONT ROW: Teddy Hale, Rose Marie Contreras, Barbara Trani, Hazel Figler, Armida Krueger. 2ND ROW: Yolanda Rodriguez, Kim Tabata, Mattie Sheffield, Sandy Radmilovich, Betty Evans, Curtis Sheffield, Karolyn Stanovich, Kathy Casaletti. TOP ROW: Alicia Jure, Gloria J. Grajeda, Rachel Barragan, Bobbi Ellis Bell, Dorothy Matich, Diane Spinosa, Joyce Hall, Rose Hall.



SCAC – FRONT ROW: Dave Melvold, Vern Hall, John Small, Derrick Olsen. 2ND ROW: Linda Johnson, Christine Stagnaro, Irene Rich, Janet Head. 3RD ROW: Maureen Melvold, Joe Viola, Diane Kennedy, Silvio Stagnaro, Bonnie Christianson, Jean Day. TOP ROW: Arthurlene Adams, Beverly Chapman, Dave Sowers, Curtis Sheffield.



PTSA—FRONT ROW: Sandra Bark, Rosemarie Contreres, Mrs. Cathy Nakata, Mary Myles, Mrs. Irene Rich, Kim Tabata, Mr. Joe Viola. TOP ROW: Principal John Small, Mrs. Joanne Mellin, Ms. Beverly Chapman, Mrs. Dorothy Matich, Mrs. Elaine Blatt, Mrs. Dorothy Coffman.

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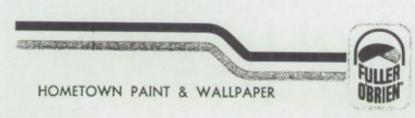
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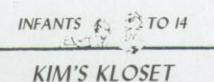
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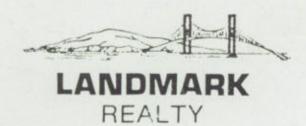
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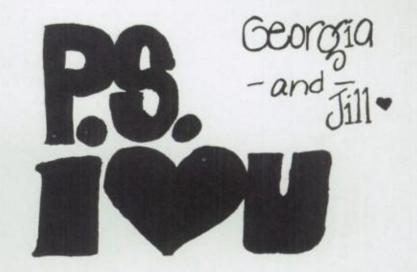


Smiling for the camera are Debbie Brown, Jerry Thomson, Kim Taulsen, Jean Mannor, Brenda Peker, John Jungserman, Virginia Tomasello, Pam Mihnick, and Kathy Webb at Sunshine Hair. 1432 25th St. San Pedro

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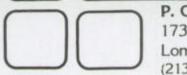
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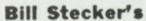
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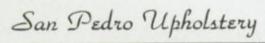
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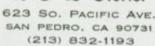
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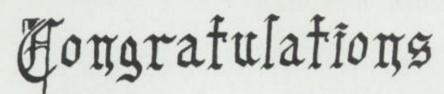


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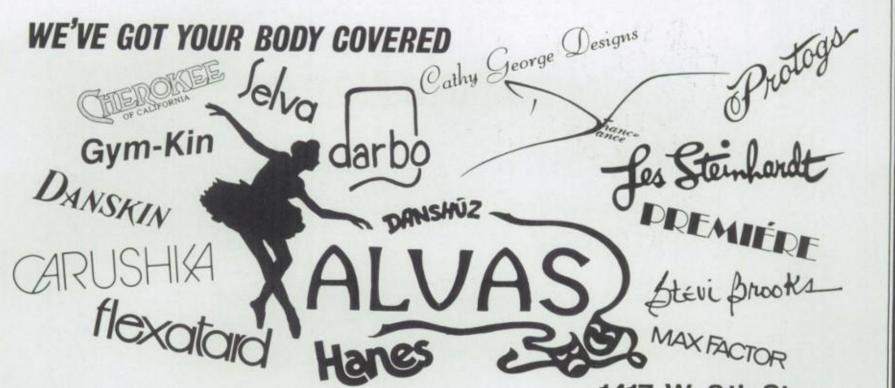
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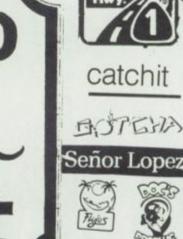






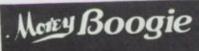








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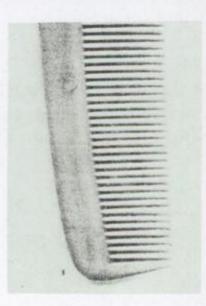
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#### We remember

Mark Anthony

1966-1981

Mark was a real easy-going person who liked to joke around. He was energetic, liked to sing and play tennis & volleyball.

- Bobbie Spivey

Richard Rosado

1963-1982

Richard really loved birds and spent a lot of his time feeding, grooming and training them. His quiet manner and concern for others made him a friend to many.

- Bill Salas

Maria Robello 1966-1982

Maria was respectful and sincere as a student. She was always very polite.

-Robert Stegmiller

# aa aa

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# Beating the system to the punch





WRAPPING UP LAST MINUTE DETAILS, Principal John Small signs leadership award certificates for Activities Coordinator Jake Kosheba. After 5½ years of service, Small did much to improve Student Government.

Switching assignments in the middle of the school year? Not a common practice for school principals, but nevertheless, it happened this year!

Principal John Small, after five and a half years of service, chose to switch assignments with the principal of a local junior high school.

"Every 5 or 6 years, assignments are changed as a matter of course. I really hated to leave San Pedro High School, but after discussing the situation with Dr. Scharf, we decided to beat the system to the punch. I wanted to control my own destiny," Small said.

The new addition to the Pirate family, and replacement for Small, was Dr.
Robert G. Scharf. Scharf left Wilmington Junior High School and entered San Pedro in the second semester of the school year, with hopes of continuing and improving on Small's accomplishments. These accomplishments included a clean campus, control of student traffic in the halls and the rise in school pride and reputation.

Although each school has its own share of problems, the transition from Wilmington Junior High School to the 'Home of the Pirates' was a chore made easy for Scharf. "I was very impressed my first day by how friendly and well behaved the students were. I didn't know anyone, yet many students took time out to say 'Hi' or even chat with me for a moment." said Scharf.

Undoubtably, the trade was beneficial for both men. Small was able to use his experience and qualities at the junior high level, while Scharf was able to take over the reins of San Pedro High.

-Mark Matthews

GETTING AQUAINTED, new Principal Robert Scharf discusses the fall semester with Counselor Mel Mothershead. Scharf met the administrators at a luncheon to kick off the spring semester.

FILLED WITH EMOTION, Principal John Small reads the note attached to a farewell gift. Small found the gift, a stained glass parrot, hanging on his office ceiling.

WISHING EACH OTHER SUCCESS, former Principal John Small greets new Principal Robert Scharf at a faculty luncheon. This was Scharf's first visit to the campus.

PERFORMING ONE OF HIS LAST TASKS AS PRINCIPAL, John Small writes a letter of thanks to the teachers. Small brought the teacher moral upward since becoming principal.







# Double change

San Pedro High School. A big step for a beginning administrator, but a welcomed one for replacement Assistant Principal Arthurlene Adams.

Adams, coming from Banning High School to replace Beverly Chapman for the second half of the year, felt very much at home here. With the helpful services of Activities Coordinator Jake Kosheba, she performed her duties with greater ease. "The knowlege gained through working with Jake has been invaluable," said Adams. "His experience with student activities made decision making much easier for me."

The activities operation is a very intricate system which works smoothly due to the organized efforts of the key people involved. Student Council and the Assistant Principal have always worked closely together to insure a smooth running and varied activity program. Adams has acclimated herself to the program quite well.

Leaving the spot that Adams filled was Beverly. Chapman who began her sabbatical leave during the mid-year semester change. Having requested the leave for the beginning of the year, Chapman was notified that her request was denied. Not until January did Chapman hear that her request was put through and she would be leaving after all.

Planning to spend part of her leave in Wisconsin, Chapman said, "It's beautiful back east during the fall season, but I guess the spring will have to do."

Chapman planned to return to her position as Assistant Principal in the fall.

Looking back on the year, one can be thankful and appreciative for the long hours and dedicated work put in by both Mrs. Arthurlene Adams and Miss Beverly Chapman.

-Mark Matthews and Lynda Korthe



RELAXING WITH HER FRIENDS, Beverly Chapman enjoys herself at a party given in her honor. Chapman became close friends with many teachers and students.

PUTTING HER WORK ASIDE FOR A MOMENT, Arthurlene Adams pauses for a picture with her new associates: Principal Dr. Robert Scharf and Boys VP Joe Viola. Adams found the students at San Pedro very helpful and a pleasant surprise.





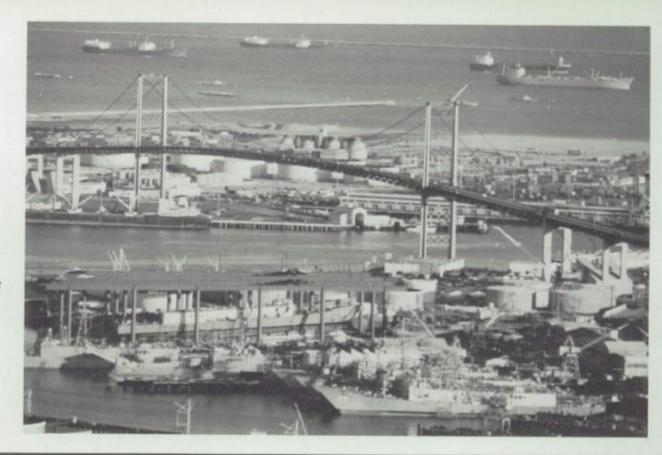




WITH A SMILE ON HER FACE, Beverly Chapman graciously accepts a certificate of appreciation from Senior Cindy Russo. Chapman played a key role in organizing all student activities.

PERFORMING ONE OF HER MANY DUTIES, Arthurlene Adams puts together the bulletin. Adams found that taking over someone else's job half way through the year had many disadvantages.

RECEIVING A CALL, Adams discusses the preparations for an upcoming dance. Planning for dances was one of the many responsibilities Adams took on with the title of her new job. Nation reels as film stars die...
Natalie Wood found drowned off
Catalina Island...Paul Lynde
succumbs to heart attack...Body of
William Holden found after two
days...Lee Strassberg dies of
natural causes...SAG President
Ed Asner under fire due to his
contoversial stand on El
Salvador...Inflation strikes the



# It happened this year . . .

Dodgers as Fernando Valenzuela demands \$1.4 million contract... Fatalities drop as New Year rings in stiffer drunk driving laws... Libyan 'hit squad' rumored in US...Ronald Reagan on hit list... Brig. Gen. James Dozier kidnapped in Italy...Marshall Law imposed in Poland... IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

-Dina Mayo

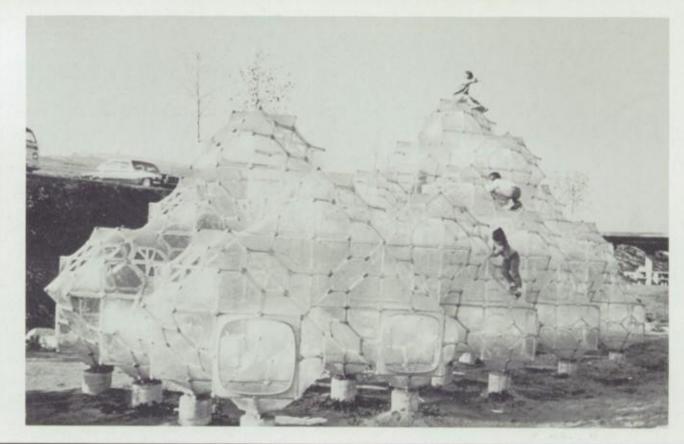


SPEAKING ON JUSTICE, Mr. John Sonneborn stands before a government class. Sonneborn served as foreman on the 1982 Grand Jury.

HEARING HER NAME, Liz Cline smiles happily at the news of her winning the Homecoming Queen title. Cline was escorted by Harry Martinez.

FUN IN THE SUN as people attend San Pedro's first Fisherman's Fiesta in nine years. Rides were just one of the activities at the three day affair.





AN AMAZING MAZE affectionately called 'the Bubble', dominated the scene at the newly opened section of Friendship Park. The expansion of the park provided much needed recreation space.

SPANNING THE HARBOR OF TWO CITIES, the Vincent Thomas Bridge served as a convenient expressway between San Pedro and Long Beach. The bridge has stood since the early sixties.

Closing





John Small swaps positions with Dr. Robert Scharf...Beverly Chapman takes sabbatical leave as Arthurlene Adams steps in... New boilers warm the heart of a cold school...Pirate Boosters celebrate 25th Anniversary... Marina construction begins in

# It happened this year ...

shadow of Air Force housing project...Spruce Goose finds new home in Long Beach...Gas prices finally start to drop...Reagan admits budget cuts won't make it by 1984...24 people killed in mudslides in Northern California following record rainfall...Air Florida jet liner crasher in Potomac River killing 78... IT HAPPENED THIS YEAR.

-Dina Mayo

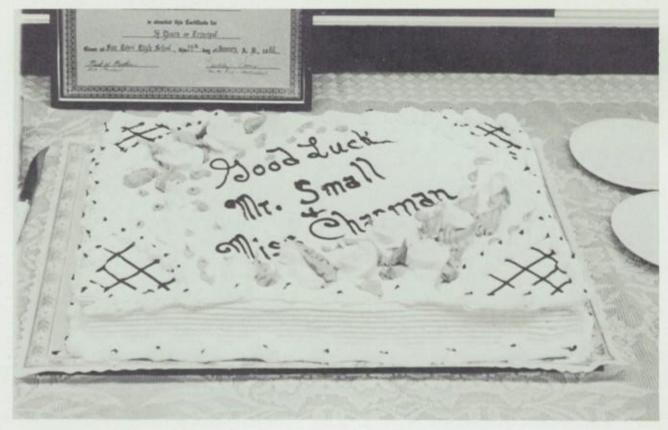


PUTTING IN A HARD DAY, construction men work on the Marina. The project began in February.

PAC – MAN FEVER was an expression used by many who spent hours playing the game. Video games became a phenomenon.

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE PIRATE, Walter Roeder stands proud at a football game. Roeder attended every game to show his support for the Pirates.





BEST WISHES are expressed in icing and flowers. The cake was part of the refreshments served at a luncheon to honor departing administrators John Small and Beverly Chapman.

CAST IN AFTERNOON SHADOWS, the campus stands empty. During the day the school serviced approximately 2400 students.

# Closing



#### 1982 Black & Gold

A MESSAGE FROM THE ADVISER— "Have you ever thought of teaching year-book?" When John Small first asked me that question the answer was quite simple. No, I hadn't. In the weeks that followed I began to give it a lot of thought.

Having no experience in the field, I sought out reassurance from my friends and relations. Curt Sheffield, who was in the process of giving up the position as adviser to the Black and Gold, was positive I could do it. So was John Calise, a long-time friend and ally. I didn't share their confidence.

On the basis of these and other kind words, I made the decision to take on the year-book. So where does a yearbook adviser start? For me, it started as early as May of last year. I began to visit the yearbook class to see what it was all about.

With the help and guidance of Curt Sheffield, Assistant Principal Beverly Chapman, Editor Dina Mayo and Konnie Krislock, our Herff-Jones representative, I began planning.

The planning continued through the summer and by September, the staff and I were ready.

You now hold in your hand the results of our planning, hard work and that fateful question, "Have you ever thought of teaching yearbook?"

John Small and Curt Sheffield, I hope you're not disappointed.

#### Advisers

Philip Buono- Yearbook
Ann Buono- Secretary
Beverly Chapman- Activities
Mike Dangott- Business
Konnie Krislock- Herff-Jones
Sam Mircovich- Photography
Tom Thompson- Photography
John Whitson- Photography
Thelma Zuanich- Photography

The 1982 Black and Gold consists of two sections. This volume is section one and covers events from July 1981 through February 1982. Section two is a supplement containing coverage of spring sports, events and graduation. Volume one was distributed in June and the supplement in September.

The Black and Gold is published by the Yearbook class for the Associated Student Body. Candid photography is by students in Photo Production as well

The staff wishes to thank those who gave so much of their time and efforts to help. Sam Mircovich and Tom Thompson made themselves available at any time and often on short notice to shoot photos the staff needed at the last moment. Both spent many nights in the lab producing prints needed for deadlines the following day. Their services were made available to the staff by Thelma Zuanich, who herself made every effort to assist the staff in their endeavors.

The photo production class, under the leadership of John Whitson, often came

PHOTO PRODUCTION — Jay Andries, Marc Baroco, Debbie Booth, Lynn Burich, Cindy Core, Susan Cracchiolo, Danene Jeldum, Susan Kane, Elaine Kielbasa, Theresa Mendoza, Margo Monreal, Kathy Moretti, Bill Ogg, Jana Paerels, Mark Rivera, Bill Salas, Anthony Sigala, Joe Tomasello, Grace Yasa

#### Colophon

as Thelma Zuanich, Sam Mircovich and Tom Thompson. Portraits of the senior class and staff members are by Thelma's Photo Chateau. Undergraduate photos are by School Picture Inc.

1575 copies were printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks at Marceline, Missouri. The paper is 80 pound Bordeaux. The Souvenir type was set at the school on the staff's Compugraphic Execuwriter II.

### Acknowledgements

to our rescue when events came upon us without warning. On many occasions student photographers would cover activities with as little as one periods notice. A special thanks to those dedicated students.

Ann Buono displayed endless patience when battling with the temperamental typesetting machine. She was always willing to typeset even when half of the copy came in an hour before deadline.

Serving in her third year as Herff-Jones representative was Konnie Krislock. Konnie always provided an endless supply of ideas to help us along.

## Editor Dina Mayo

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Chuck Bell- Organizations
Michelle Mores- Student Life
Lynda Korthe- Seniors
Beth Aranda- Jrs/Sophs
Monica Mellier- Jrs/Sophs
Georgia Louros- Advertising

Headlines are: Opening, Closing, Headline pages-Garamond Bold, Academics-Korinna Extra Bold, Seniors- Tiffany Heavy, Juniors / Sophomores-Lydian Italic, Student Life- Souvenir Demi Italic, Sports-Chatsworth Heavy, Organizations-News Gothic, Faculty-Spartan Medium.

Yearbooks were sold at a last day sale on November 20. Volume one cost \$20, the supplement \$5 and optional padded covers \$1 extra.

She also gave us the incentive to push the yearbook to new horizons.

The Fore n Aft staff members were helpful in writing copy blocks. We could always count on them if we needed some extra help.

Last but not least there was our year-book adviser. Phil Buono spent endless hours of his own time after school and on weekends working with staff members and helping us meet our deadlines. He was a full-time adviser, friend and Psychiatrist to us. Thank you Phil, for everything!





It happened this year ...

COVER: Just as the setting of the sun measures a day, events measure our lives. No day goes by without happenings that effect us.

Photo courtesy of Bob Sachs

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